



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Arlington Heights

### Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year—30

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, August 28, 1976

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SCIENCE LESSONS, reading and math are all a part of "party school" held for the past

three years by Susan Folkers and Ann Marie Ancona, center right and center left. They

started the school as a constructive way to pass the boring days of summer.

## Fired faculty list in Dist. 21 drops by 51: Weaver

by DIANE GRANAT

Fifty-one of the 61 teachers dismissed in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 last spring have been offered teaching positions in the district for 1976-77 or have removed themselves from the waiting list for jobs.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said only 10 teachers laid off in March are left in the pool used to fill openings.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education last spring eliminated 50 teaching positions, which involved the dismissal of 61 non-tenured teachers. The teachers were cut to help offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

As positions opened in the district through resignations and retirements, the administration tried to rehire teachers from the pool of those dismissed, Weaver said.

"WE HAVE TRIED to find them a job even if it is not in their specific field," Weaver said.

The board decided Thursday, however, to begin considering qualified applicants from outside the pool. "We have decided that we have met all of our obligations to the teachers," said

Board Pres. Susan Rose.

"We're down to not having the right qualifications for specific jobs," Mrs. Rose said.

Weaver said of the 10 individuals left in the pool, five teachers refused part-time positions, two only wanted half-time kindergarten positions, and one was a nurse. He said only two persons have not been offered any type of job.

WEAVER SAID 28 of the teachers released last spring were rehired by Dist. 21. Twenty-three teachers voluntarily removed themselves from the pool either because they found teaching jobs in other districts, were pregnant, were moving, or were leaving education to enter another field, Weaver said.

The district has already hired 12 new individuals to fill positions in which there were no qualified teachers within the pool, Weaver said.

He said the district hired two band directors, three half-time music teachers, two elementary counselors, one part-time special education teacher, two bilingual and two home economics teachers.

## 12-year-olds' summer 'party school' closes for fall

by JUDY JOBBITT

Summertime gave two Arlington Heights youngsters the chance to spread their wings and give the teaching profession a try.

Susan Folkers and Ann Marie Ancona have set up "party school" for the past three summers for elementary school children in their neighborhood.

When the school bell rang every Monday at 1 p.m., the 12-year-old girls took the head of the class and encouraged their pint-sized students to learn those ABCs and addition tables.

"We really had nothing better to do in the summer," said Susan about their decision to start the school. "There were so many children around. We decided it would be nice to do something for the children, so we decided to hold the school."

Ann Marie said they decided to call it a party school because they wanted it to be different than regular school.

BUT THE SET-UP looked like a regular classroom. Susan and Ann Marie had the chalk board, the teacher's table and a science "interest" center set up on the patio at the Folkers' home, 1207 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

They even had a "bus" schedule for picking up the students. Each Monday they traveled from house to house in caravan fashion to bring the youngsters to school.

The school included 10 students preschool age through third grade. Susan's brother John also pitched in as the physical education teacher and teacher aide.

They said the year they opened the school was the toughest.

"THE FIRST YEAR we found we ran out of things to do. Now that we know what to do we run out of time to do all the things we want to do," said Susan.

She said this year they hit their "peak" because they feel comfortable teaching the students.

Another aspect of the school is to teach the youngsters that school is

"fun."

"We try to make it so they'll think that kindergarten is not bad," said Susan about the direction they give the preschoolers.

Apparently they conveyed that lesson because attendance was "terrific" they said.

ONE OF THE students even turned down an invitation to go to Santa's

Village because it conflicted with the school schedule.

The mothers with students in the school also complimented the "teachers' efforts.

"The girls have made it a lot of fun," said Lori Hladko, whose daughter Nicole is enrolled. "They've also taught them a lot."

The school is not all play, however.

The students are graded on an A-B-C basis with quizzes and worksheets all part of the day's work.

THE GRADES were not forgotten, either. Susan and Ann Marie kept class records that show the attendance and progress of the students through the summer classes. They also sent home progress reports similar to those used in school.

The end of the "school year" meant the traditional picnic and report card day.

But the youngsters enrolled said they hope the school will not fade away next year as they eagerly look forward to next June when their friends and teachers — Susan and Ann Marie — might come past their house to pick them up for class.

### Injector guns not available now

## Swine-flu clinics delayed until October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October, The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County

until Oct. 27, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

THE LATE OCTOBER immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey 1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975

flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

The immunization program is starting more than a month later than originally planned, but Hall said he thinks the shots will still offer protection before the peak of the flu season, generally around mid-December.

"AT VARIOUS times in the past the flu season has started late," he said, "sometimes Nov. 15 or Dec. 1." Hall said the county health department

has moved "as fast as we can" to set up the program.

But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from September to October. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has only about 100 injector guns, which means the guns must be rotated to different parts of the state after a limited number of days in one area.

Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, North-

west suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.

## Maddox wins Independents' vote

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 170.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former

congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a tree farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

MORRIS AND Rarick, in conversation

with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his

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### Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



### 3 Yanks sent to labor camp by Soviet judge

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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

394 2927  
58212 625003

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

### Suburban digest

## 'Palatine needs antivandal law'

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones to call for renewed efforts by village officials to adopt an antivandalism ordinance. Jones said Friday he has met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss possible committee action on such a measure. An antivandalism measure has been pending for more than a year. The school, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is to open in September 1977.

### Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

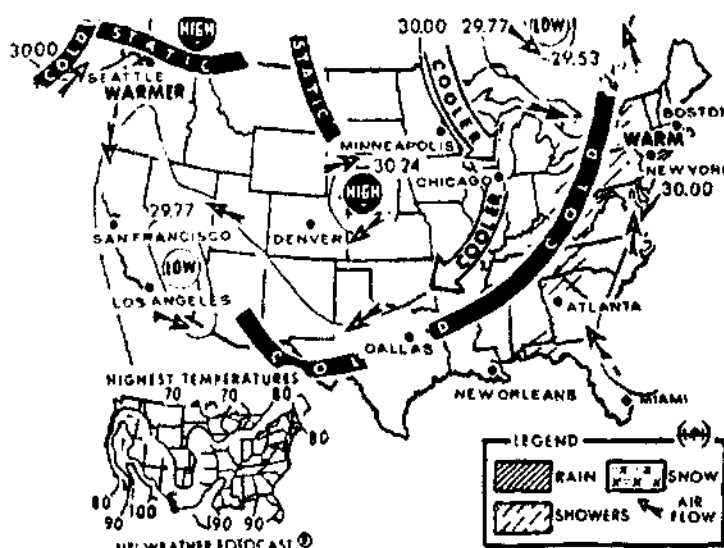
### Cary man found dead in car

The body of a 22-year-old Cary man was found Friday in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington. Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Robert T. Heffernan, an employee of the store. The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported. Peek said an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan has been dead. Police had no information concerning their investigation for release Friday night.

### Heat detector to aid hunt for girl

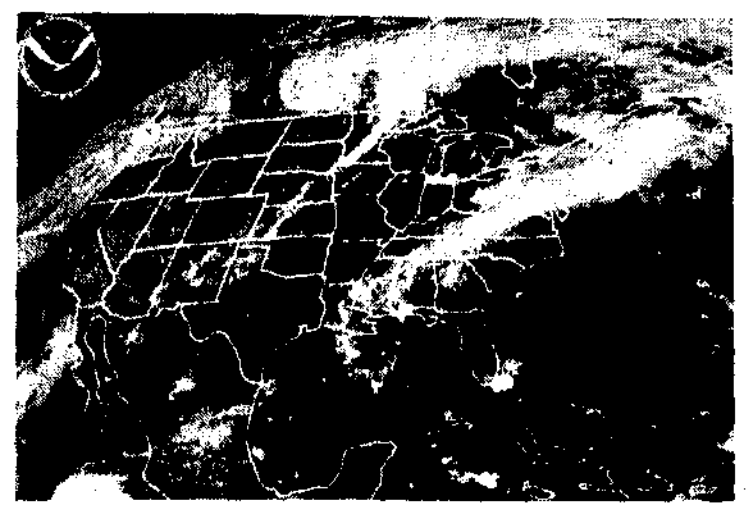
Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid the search for a missing 14-year-old girl. Barbara Glueckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday when she went to a rock concert in Huntley. Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

## Relief on the way . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms expected in a portion of the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf Coast region, and in portions of the Lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley areas, as well as in the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coastal states. Fair weather elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 71	42	Hartford 75	51
Anchorage 57	47	Houston 84	73
Asheville 61	48	Indianapolis 80	64
Atlanta 82	69	Jacksonville 88	68
Baltimore 79	64	Jacksonville 88	68
Birmingham 81	62	Kansas City 80	72
Boston 71	50	Los Angeles 86	72
Charleston, S.C. 84	73	Little Rock 81	69
Charlotte, N.C. 88	69	Los Angeles 86	72
Chicago 80	71	Louisville 80	69
Cleveland 87	69	Memphis 83	72
Columbus 81	68	Miami 87	64
Dallas 86	72	Minneapolis 86	70
Dallas 86	72	Minneapolis 86	70
Denver 75	59	New Orleans 83	70
Des Moines 85	71	Nashville 82	70
Detroit 83	67	New Orleans 83	70
El Paso 87	59	New York 80	72



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of smog-clearing showers and thunderstorms stretching from New England to the Gulf. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida, Illinois and Indiana complete the nation's weather.



IT'S KIND of an odd business, but Dennis Finkenkeller likes being a taxidermist. Many of the best mountings that he and partner John Yost create are on display at the pair's Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, Des Plaines, that was opened in June.

### Their pet project

## Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some people who will pay up to \$500 to have "Rover" stuffed, mounted and preserved as an enduring monument to petdom after he has gone to doggie heaven.

The idea is absurd, you say? Is that any way to skin a cat, you ask?

Well, strange as it may seem, many grieving masters have asked the taxidermist to preserve their loving pets after death so they can be kept around the house.

IT'S ALMOST as common a job as stuffing and mounting the big game prizes of hunters for Dennis Finkenkeller and John Yost, co-owners of the Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, 1406 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

"Domestic animals are probably the most difficult to work with because it's hard to recreate the natural expression and movement of a pet that a person has come to know and love," Yost said.

"But, we do it and we don't ask questions about where they are going to put it in their house or what they will do with it after we're finished with the animal. I don't really care," said Yost, a 15-year veteran of the business.

Taxidermy is a sensitive business and both men consider themselves artists at their job.

ALTHOUGH THERE isn't a bird, fish or animal they couldn't mount, they contend, the pair refuses to work on certain endangered species out of a strong support for the preservation of wildlife.

"We are both hunters and we love the outdoors. We believe that our work is one way of preserving nature. And we, like other hunters, also pay annual fees to subsidize conservation efforts," Finkenkeller said.

Staunch conservationists have been known to storm into the small Des Plaines shop, opened since June, or a sister shop the two own in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

"Most of them say they don't mind what we do to animals after they are dead. They just don't like to see them killed. But when we work as taxidermists, we are not hunters and so there's not much we can say to them," Yost said.

A QUICK SCAN of the deer, moose, fish and bird mountings that line the walls of the Des Plaines shop prompts

## Today

the common question, "What's inside?"

Actually, the interior of any mounting is the only part that isn't real.

Hunters drag their catches, sometimes piecemeal and sometimes intact, to the taxidermist where the animal is skinned and its hide tanned and preserved.

Lifelike mannequins of the animal are molded from plastic, plaster or wood; the animal skin is tightly stretched over the form; plastic eyeballs and the real antlers are fastened into place; and touchups are made with paint and wax before the mounting finally is complete.

THE MOST SKILLFUL part of the job is skinning the animal and recreating a natural, pleasant expression, Finkenkeller said.

"The fascinating part of this business is, just as no two people are alike, no two animals are alike either. Each has its own character and features," Yost said.

To provide accurate recreations inry it on," he said.

their mountings, both men frequent places like Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History or the zoos where they can study and take pictures of animals.

They spend a lot of time with old-timers in the business whose skillful handling of the knife and other taxidermy tools is reflective of the art as it was known to the American Indians.

"WE KNOW THAT a good job will last forever. The mounts people want us to make have sentimental value and will serve as trophies," said Finkenkeller, 32, who has been a United Air Lines ramp worker at O'Hare Airport for nine years.

Five years ago, when Finkenkeller skinned his first grizzly bear in the snow-covered forests of Alaska, he never dreamed he'd be making gun racks from deer's feet, ash trays from elk's hoofs, or stuffing an entire 1,500-pound Kodiak Bear for a customer.

Most people have neither the money nor the space to put such a work of art, since the task takes six months and costs about \$1,500.

The average person orders just a \$250 deer head or a \$50 gun rack, he said.

"Taxidermy is an old, old art and it just feels good to be able to help car-

### In Prince Charles ponds

## Steps taken to relieve botulism

by BILL HILL

Fresh water was added to two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights Friday after health officials noticed signs of botulism.

Approximately 15 ducks and a school of fish have died in the ponds in the past 10 days, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer for the Village of Arlington Heights.

"There is no apparent cause for alarm or concern so far as hazards to the general public from this situation," Tarry said.

THE PONDS ARE part of the Prince Charles apartment complex at 2407 S. Goebbert Rd., on the south edge of the village.

Maintenance workers this week have used hoses supplied by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. to flush the ponds, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The problem was first noticed Aug. 16 when 15 dead ducks were discovered, Miss Lederer said. Five more ducks were found Friday bringing the death count to about 55, including 35 that had died previously. About six other ducks of the 50 still living on the two ponds are very sick, she said.

The village's health department, the Animal Cruelty Society and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation were notified the first week the ducks began dying, Miss Lederer said.

### Hersey band takes 1st

The marching band of Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, took a first-place trophy for the sixth consecutive year in the Chicago Lakefront Water Festival parade this month. Twenty-six marching bands competed for the King Neptune trophy. The band is directed by Donald Canava and Jim Rich, assistant director.

BUT IT WASN'T until this week when it was reported that about 1,000 birds were killed by botulism at a lake near O'Hare Airport that state officials took a strong interest in the Prince Charles situation.

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation now is conducting tests on ducks found dead at the apartment complex.

Most of the dead ducks have been found floating in the ponds or lying nearby, but some that were nearly dead have been shot, Miss Lederer said.

State conservation officials have said the problem may have been caused by the ponds being overpopulated by ducks, with pollution resulting from "their droppings and ur-

ination," Miss Lederer said.

"BOTULISM CAN occur anywhere where there are the right conditions, where the water is depleted and the vegetation dies off," Tarry said.

The low water levels and the decomposition of plants reduces the level of oxygen in the ponds, he said.

Miss Lederer said the water level of the two ponds at the apartment complex had dropped from about five feet to about 2½ feet.

"In this incident, it is believed the lack of fresh water entering the pond

coupled with dying vegetation produced conditions for the growth of the botulism bacillus. As the growth takes place a toxin is produced which is a highly poisonous protein," Tarry said in a letter to Arlington Heights officials.

Tarry stressed that there is no reason for alarm by the general public. "Most cases of botulism are caused by eating improperly canned vegetables, fruits and fish products. It is unlikely anyone would be eating anything from this pond," he said.

No one is allowed to fish in the two ponds, Miss Lederer said.

### Four win bicycles during West Fest

During last week's Rolling Meadows West Fest celebration, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., four 10-speed bicycles were given away as prizes.

Winners of the bikes are John Gaddini, C. H. Alf, and Nancy Rohr, all of Rolling Meadows, and William J. Keegan of Buffalo Grove.

### Correction

Austrian folk artists will perform in Arlington Heights today at 8 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., and at 1 p.m. in downtown Arlington Heights, 17 S. Durton. A headline in a recent edition of The Herald incorrectly stated the concerts were scheduled Sunday.

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# Legionnaire disease epidemic appears over: report

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control said Friday the epidemic of "Legionnaire's Disease" that killed 28 persons appears to be over with no new cases reported since Aug. 6.

The center, based in Atlanta, said in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report that, "The epidemic of respiratory disease associated with the American Legionnaires who attended the Philadelphia convention in July appears to be over."

The death toll includes 26 persons who attended the July 21-24 Legion convention, headquartered at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, and two who attended the 41st

International Eucharistic Congress Aug. 1-8 and stopped by the hotel.

Dr. F. William Sunderman, Jr., a toxin specialist at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, said Friday he expected to have conclusive results by next week on whether the disease was caused by nickel carbonyl poisoning.

Sunderman said earlier this week results from tissues he examined from some of the Legionnaires who died "somewhat further the suggestion that nickel carbonyl exposure could be a factor in these deaths."

The state Health Dept. said the toll from the disease is now 28 deaths and 150 who became ill.

State health officials said new criteria for the disease include provisions that the person was an American Legion convention attendee or entered the Bellevue after July 1 and had "an onset of the disease on or prior to Aug. 18."

The CDC said surveys of guests staying at three Philadelphia hotels in the two weeks following the convention "showed no evidence of continuing risk."

It said "no new cases relating the convention with onset after Aug. 6 have been reported, although as expected a few cases which meet the clinical criteria of the disease have been reported with onsets since that

date. However, these cases do not appear to be part of the epidemic."

Official efforts to convince the public that the danger was over from the disease got a boost Friday when a large organization of physicians said it would continue plans to hold its convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel.

Dr. George Rowland, Millville, Pa., board chairman of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, which represents 14,000 physicians in the state, said the society's House of Delegates was going ahead with plans to hold a meeting at the hotel Sept. 16-18.

## Tax writers vote to revamp capital gains structure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first such change in more than 30 years, congressional tax writers Friday voted to revamp the capital gains tax structure in such a way that some investors will be hit with a multi-million dollar tax increase.

A conference committee agreed to increase from six months to a year the time that an asset must be held to receive the more favorable capital gains tax treatment.

In addition the present \$1,000 limit on the amount of ordinary income that may be offset by capital losses would be increased to \$3,000. This is the first such increase since 1942.

The net result of increasing the time limit for claiming capital gains tax treatment will be an increase in taxes on investors — an estimated \$11 million in 1977, \$36 million in 1978 and up to \$134 million a year by 1981.

Capital gains are taxed at half the rate of ordinary income such as wages and salaries. Capital gain or losses are realized from the sale of an asset such as stocks or property.

A person who sells a house at a profit, for instance, would pay capital gains taxes on that profit.

Both provisions would be put into effect over a two year period, with the holding period first going to nine months in 1977 and the \$1,000 limit going to \$2,000 in 1977.

The conference is meeting in lengthy daily sessions in an effort to work out differences between the House and Senate versions of a major tax bill before the Labor Day recess. The legislation contains an extension of current tax cuts, in addition to hundreds of other tax law changes.

Under present law, investors must hold their capital assets for at least six months to claim the capital gains treatment. Increasing this holding period to a year, according to its sponsors, will help squeeze out speculators and direct the special tax treatment at serious investors.

One exception was made to the longer holding period. Gains on agriculture commodity futures contracts, which almost always are realized within less than a year, will remain under the six-month rule.

Capital losses may now offset capital gains in calculating taxes. But only \$1,000 per year of ordinary income may be offset by \$2,000 of capital losses.

For instance, if a person has \$10,000 in capital losses, it would take five years to deduct those losses from ordinary income.

Raising the limit to \$3,000 is more realistic in the light of inflation since 1942, according to the amendment's sponsors. The Treasury Department supported the changes.



ALTHOUGH IT looks like something from outer space, this picture shows a mite, magnified 400 times. It was taken with the University of Michigan's scanning electron microscope. The life cycle of this insect, a common parasite of marijuana, can be observed on a single leaf.

## Low sugar need hurts cane farmer

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rising sugar prices two years ago taught many Americans they can live without sweets — and the nation's sugarcane farmers are beginning to pay the price.

"Crops were short on a world level (two years ago) and people were consuming (sugar) like crazy," said Greg Risher, general manager of the Louisiana Sugar Exchange, Friday.

"Then because prices went so high, consumption dropped off dramatically. They are just not using sugar anymore."

A good harvest this year and the drop in demand has created a worldwide surplus of sugar that sent prices tumbling.

"The price of sugar has dropped tremendously to a level below the cost of production for most, if not all, of the sugar producers in the world," said Gilbert J. Durbin of the American Sugar Cane League.

"It costs between 15 and 20 cents a pound to produce (raw sugar) and yesterday the price was 9.96 cents a pound."

Risher said the lower costs and demand could cripple America's sugar industry.

"(Foreign) labor costs per day equal what U.S. farmers pay per hour," he said. "You see what happened to oil? If this continues for sugar it can ruin our domestic market and we'll be totally dependent on foreign producers."

Risher and Durbin said President Ford could help the situation by increasing import controls or the duty on foreign sugar. The President has appointed a committee to investigate ways to stabilize the sugar markets and their report is due next month.

In the meantime, Risher and Durbin feel the sugar industry is being unfairly burdened. They said sugar was one of the few commodities to drop so sharply the past two years.

"In fact," said Risher, "I can't think of any that's gone down at all. They've all gone up. Why should sugar suffer?"

## Maddox wins Independents' vote

(Continued from Page 1)

image."

"Our party should be using this transition time in American politics to build itself for the future," he said. "The AIP needs someone who can appeal to a broad spectrum of voters."

Rarick said he also thinks Maddox has an image problem, but declined to discuss the issue in any detail.

Maddox, meanwhile, held his criticism to Democrats and Republicans.

HE SAID Jimmy Carter, who followed him as Georgia governor, "has designed his thinking to world conquest."

"This is really frightening," Maddox said upon his arrival at the convention. "I know him to be a man to say he will crush and destroy anything that stands in his path. He is someone who personifies everything I despise."

Maddox also lit into Sec. of State Henry Kissinger for remarks Kissinger has made about the Rhodesian and South African racial problems.

"The statements of Kissinger incited the death and the violence and the anarchy they're experiencing there now," he said. "You're talking about the majority ruling there, but the majority doesn't rule in any African country."

Maddox said his decision to seek the

AIP nomination was prompted by urging from several unnamed persons in Virginia.

"The time has ended for any half-way honest, decent, open man to get the nomination of either the Democratic or Republican party," he said. (United Press International)

## U.S. to reply to North Korean plan

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United States Friday readied its reply to a North Korean proposal that the truce village of Panmunjom be cut in half to separate American and Communist troops.

The U.S. reply will be put forth at the 381st meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission, scheduled today at Panmunjom.

In Washington, Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters the United States had completed study of the

Communist proposal and the reply would be made known at the Panmunjom meeting.

"We will continue to insist upon assurances of the safety of our personnel," Kissinger said.

The North Korean proposal to halve the truce village followed the Aug. 18 tree-pruning incident in which two U.S. Army officers were hacked to death in a clash with Communist guards.

Both the United States and North Korea assign up to 35 guards with

sidearms in the truce village, and they usually roam freely in the 200-yard wide area.

The United States also hopes to get from the North Koreans a promise to punish persons involved in the killings and assurance for safety of the U.S. personnel inside the neutral enclave.

Sidestepping the U.S. demand for security assurances, the North Koreans had termed their proposal made Wednesday as "the most solid guarantee" to prevent further violence in the truce village.

## Soviets sentence 3 to labor camp

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Americans convicted of smuggling \$2 million worth of "brown sugar" heroin into the Soviet Union were sentenced Friday to terms of eight, seven and five years in a labor camp.

At the end of a four-day trial and following three hours of deliberation with his two fellow jurors, Judge Lev K. Mirov sentenced Gerald Amster, 33, of New York to eight years; Dennis Robert Burn, 28, of Whitestone, N.Y., to seven years and Paul Brawer, 31, of Las Vegas, Nev., to five years.

As the men were led from the courtroom, western reporters asked them if they would appeal. Brawer said, "Yes, I will." The others did not reply. Brawer also said he thought the trial was fair.

The men were told they could appeal the sentences within seven days of getting a translation of the court proceedings.

The three earlier admitted carrying 62 pounds of heroin into the Soviet

Union, and said they intended to take it to Amsterdam for a Chinese drug ring. Western experts said that amount of heroin would bring \$2 million at West European street prices.

The defendants stood quietly, hands clasped together, as Mirov delivered a 25-minute review of the evidence and passed sentence.

Mirov said, "The judicial powers maintain that the charge has been fully proved during the investigation and that all the defendants are fully guilty."

The court did not specify where they would spend their sentences, but foreigners normally are sent to Potma camp, part of a penal complex 250 miles southeast of Moscow. Work there consists of making television cabinets and foreign consular officers are allowed to visit prisoners.

The three are the first Americans to go before a Soviet court since 1963. They are the latest of a number of westerners who have been accused of drug offenses here.



THREE AMERICANS, Gerald Amster, Dennis Burn, and Paul Brawer, (L-R) appeared in court Friday in Russia where they were sentenced to serve time in a labor camp on drug convictions.

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLISHED DAILY

The nation 

### New volcano reported

A new volcano was reported bursting from the Coral Sea Friday, spewing ash 200 feet into the area and churning the waters for miles around. The report came in a radio message from the captain of the 1,000-ton British freighter Pacific Voyager. The state Civil Defense agency in Honolulu said there had been no earthquake reported in the area and no tidal wave alert was expected. The fragmentary radio reports said the volcano had "generated some unusual wave action in the area."

### Manson disciple loses court bid

A disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson and another federal prison fugitive lost a bid for freedom Friday when two FBI agents told a federal judge they had admitted escaping from the women's penitentiary in Long Beach, Calif. U.S. District Judge James M. Burns denied motions filed by defense attorneys for Susan Murphy, 33, a follower of Manson, and Diane Ellis, 34, a convicted bank robber, to release the women on grounds no warrants had actually been issued for their arrests since the escape. Burns also overruled defense motions for a delay and ordered the two women into the custody of the Federal Bureau of Prisons for return to California.

The world 

### Britons cheer as rain falls

It rained in London Friday for the first time in 38 days — for about four minutes. Usually reserved Britons gazed at the heavens, cheering and applauding what a Sikh guru rainmaker called a "miracle." But weathermen said the light drizzle, which measured only 0.039 inches, would make no difference to the worst drought to hit Britain in centuries.

### French president names new cabinet

French Pres. Valéry Giscard d'Estaing Friday announced a new cabinet pledged to carry out speedy social and economic reforms and stop the Socialist-Communist opposition from winning the next elections. Giscard approved a cabinet formed by his new prime minister, Raymond Barre, in which Barre will serve as his own minister of finance and economic affairs. The previous minister, Jean-Pierre Fourcade, was demoted to minister for equipment.

## Bobby Fischer plans match

• Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer and the current champ, Russian Anatoly Karpov, met in the southern Spanish city of Cordoba to discuss the possibility of a match, the national sportsnews agency AFP said Friday. Fischer and Filipino Chess Federation President Florencio Campomanes arrived in Cordoba this week where Karpov was playing in a tournament.

• Lloyd Bucher, commander of the USS Pueblo when it was captured by North Koreans in 1968, said Friday the North Koreans "committed outright murder" in the recent deaths of

two American officers. He told the Cincinnati Enquirer, in a copyrighted article, that he was "not surprised" by the killings. Bucher, 48, said his 11 months in captivity with 82 crewmen "opened my eyes to things I didn't think existed."

• Pat Hays, wife of Rep. Wayne Hays, D-O, who resigned from Congress in the wake of a sex scandal, is expected to be released today from a Barnesville, Ohio, hospital following minor surgery. The nature of the surgery was not released.

## People



McCLURE'S MAGAZINE in 1896 published this illustration of one of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858 at Knox College in Galesburg. The college has invited President Ford and Jimmy Carter to hold their debate at Knox's Old Maine.

#### Illinois briefs

### McCarthy put on Nov. 2 ballot

The State Board of Elections Friday put former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the Nov. 2 general election ballot as an independent candidate for president. McCarthy, a Democratic presidential hopeful in 1968, filed a suit last month in U.S. District Court in Chicago to get on the ballot.

McCarthy's running mate is John E. Clay who election officials said they think is a lawyer. They knew nothing else about him.

The board also left pending action on three proposed constitutional amendments affecting lawmakers backed by the Coalition for Political Honesty. The three proposals would force legislators to take their pay monthly instead of annually (recently made law), prevent them from holding two public jobs at once and prohibit them from voting on bills when they have a personal conflict of interest.

#### County task force promised

Michael J. Howlett said Friday if he is elected governor he will set up a task force to find solutions for the fiscal problems county governments face. Howlett also told a meeting of the Urban Counties Council of Illinois that all state legislation with a financial effect on county governments should be accompanied by an "impact statement." "We need to study carefully state programs — including Medicaid, the sale tax distribution formula, the local government distributive fund formula and our criminal justice system — to fully understand their current impact on county government," Howlett said.

#### Private school book aid OK'd

Without the furor that has surrounded "parochialism" in the past, State Comptroller George Lindberg Friday quietly approved payment of public money for textbooks to be used in private schools. It marked the first time public funds have been used for parochial school classroom needs. Barring a court test state officials sought, but couldn't find, it also represents an apparently valid form of state aid to private schools despite language in the Illinois constitution specifically prohibiting it.

#### Metropolitan briefs

### 'Electricity bills must be marked'

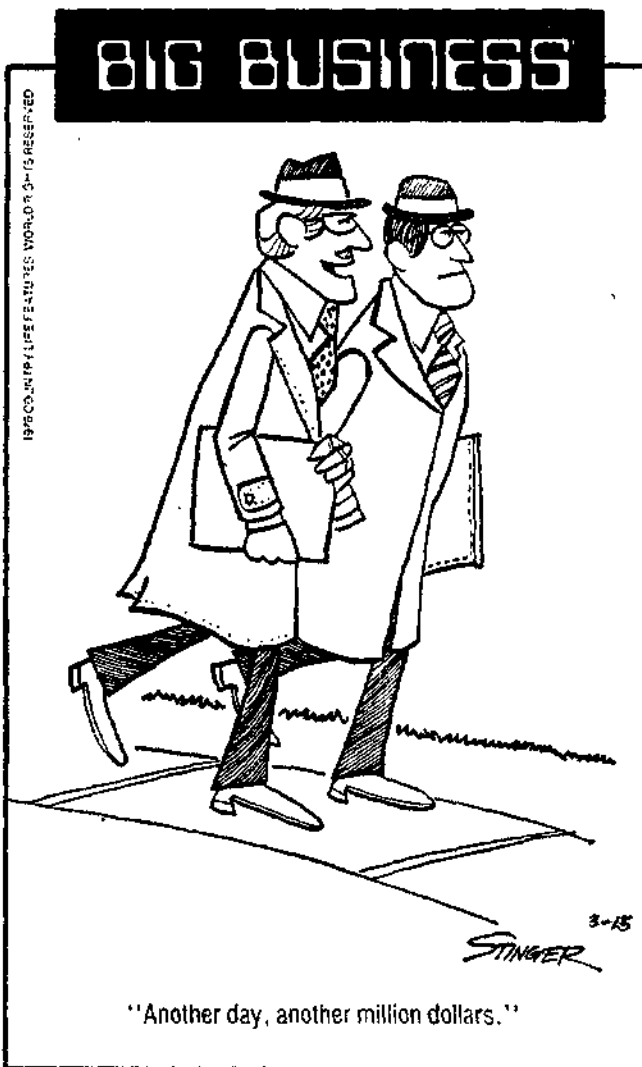
The Illinois Commerce Commission Friday ordered Commonwealth Edison Co. to tell its customers when their electric bills are estimated and when their meters have actually been read. The commission also ruled the utility must explain on bills why a customer's account is being given credit — for overcharging on the basis of estimates or for any other reason. The order goes into effect in 90 days, an ICC spokesman said. The ruling came on a recommendation by hearing examiner Mark Goldstein who responded to a complaint against the utility by a Palatine customer. She charged that her \$300 bill for June and July, 1975, was excessive. Though her complaint was denied, it gave Goldstein the idea to recommend the commissioners order the company to start the new procedure.

#### Bakalis to appear with Lindberg

Michael J. Bakalis Friday did not come out and say he would debate his opponent for comptroller, incumbent George Lindberg, but did say the two have ample time to appear on the same public platform. "Many civic, political and social organizations have extended invitations to both of us," Bakalis said in response to his Republican opponent's challenge that the two meet in a debate before the Nov. 2 general election. "I intend to accept as many as my schedule permits, and I hope Mr. Lindberg will do the same. Should Mr. Lindberg wish to purchase TV time, I would be most happy to appear jointly on that medium as well," Bakalis said.

#### Arson, murder charges filed

A mental patient recently discharged from a veterans' hospital was charged with murder and arson in a Friday fire that killed three young children whose father sounded a warning for the building's other residents. Fred Hodges, 58, who lived in the basement of the three-story apartment building in Chicago, was found standing across the street from the burning structure. He was charged with nine counts of murder and two of arson. Victims of the fire were Andrew Moore, Jr., 5, Sheila Moore, 3, and a half brother, Tony White, 5. Officers said their father, Andrew Moore Sr. ran through the structure shouting and knocking on doors. He was unable to reach his own children because the stairwell collapsed, police said.



## 1977 GM cars to get 18 m.p.g., company says

Fuel economy on the 1977 model General Motors cars will average 18.3 miles per gallon, GM president E. M. Estes said.

The 10 per cent boost in fuel economy was achieved despite more stringent emission limits, Estes said. "Based on our best estimates, the improvement would have been several percentage points greater if the federal oxides of nitrogen standards had been maintained at the 1976 levels," he said.

GENERAL MOTORS executives pledged to achieve an 18.7 miles per gallon average fuel economy by the 1980 model year. The current 18.3 miles per gallon average is an estimate based on federal Environmental Protection Agency data and GM data

from exhaust emission tests.

A composite driving schedule representing 55 per cent urban and 45 per cent highway driving was used in the test. The fuel economy figure is a "sales weighted average" calculated with the sales forecasts for various models to be offered by GM's five car divisions.

For the 1977 calendar year, GM predicts U.S. car and truck deliveries will top the 1973 record of 11.4 million passenger cars and 3.2 million trucks. New full-size and luxury cars will be shown by each of GM's car divisions — Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile Buick and Cadillac. GM announced an average \$269 increase in the suggested retail base prices for cars compared with 1976-price levels.



THE BUICK Electra for 1977 is some 700 pounds lighter and 11 inches shorter than the 1976 model, one of many GM lineup changes.

## Stock prices up in slow trading; Dow gains 3.49

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market overcame early losses through blue-chip bargain hunting as prices closed irregularly higher Friday in the third slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange.

The volume of 12,120,000 shares, down from the 15,210,000 traded Thursday, was the slowest since 11,694,940 changed hands Aug. 9, when the Big Board closed an hour early because of Hurricane Belle. The slowest 1976 turnover was 10.3 million shares traded Jan. 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more points at the outset, rallied to gain 3.49 points to 963.93. The blue-chip average lost 10.39 points Thursday and 10.14 points during a seesaw week.

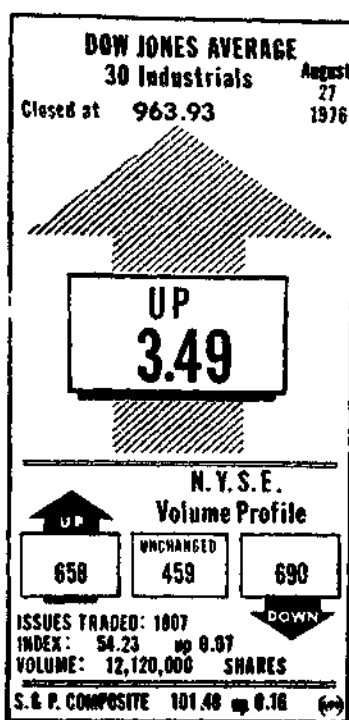
THE NYSE common stock index added 0.07 to 54.23 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased four cents. Declines edged advances, 690 to 658, among the 1,807 issues crossing the tape. There were 459 unchanged issues in the do-nothing session.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.16 to 101.48.

Blue-chip GM was a market leader, climbing 1 to 66-5/8 in active trading. Ford gained 1/4 to 54 1/4.

Youngstown Steel Door climbed 4 1/4 to 17 1/4 in active trading after Lamson

& Sessions revealed plans to make a \$17-a-share tender offer for all of Youngstown's stock. Youngstown has opposed a \$14-a-share tender offer made by Thrall Car. Lamson & Sessions added 1/8 to 15-1/8.



#### Business briefs

### Economics index hits two-year high

The government's composite index of leading economic indicators rose 5 per cent in July to its highest point in two years, the Commerce Department reported Friday. The index, a broad measure of the nation's available goods and services and considered a forecast of future economic activity, increased to 109.5 on slight boosts in common stock prices and building permits. It was the 17th consecutive monthly rise for the index, which is based on a 1967 base of 100. The preliminary July figure was about half of the revised 0.9 per cent June increase. The July index was the highest since 108.8 in July 1974. But it was well below the index peak of 126.6 in mid-1973 before the first signs of the recently ended economic recession.

#### Rubber pact 'inflationary'

The tentative agreement between the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the United Rubber Workers is "unavoidably inflationary" and will bring about an increase in the cost of tires, a Firestone spokesman said Friday. Firestone and the union reached the agreement Thursday night, and thus became the second of the four major tire makers to come to terms with the union. The agreement calls for a wage increase of \$1.44 an hour over a three-year period, and for increases in the cost of living allowance and fringe benefit package. A URW spokesman said the 17,000 union members at Firestone's 11 plants will meet this weekend for a ratification vote.

#### Mikva to be convention speaker

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10, will speak at a Monday breakfast meeting during the Stylex '76 convention at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel, Rosemont. Mikva will discuss the Sales Representatives Protection Act, HR 1311. The Stylex show features 500 exhibitors showing new lines of women's and children's apparel at the nearby O'Hare Exposition Center.

#### Lawyers plan consumer panel

The Trial Lawyers Assn. of America plans a Sept. 9-12 seminar-convention at the Lincolnshire Marriott Hotel. The group said unsafe consumer products that kill or injure millions of Americans annually will be discussed at the sessions. Cosponsors of the conference include the Illinois and Indiana trial lawyers associations and the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers.

#### Steel price hike delayed

Steel customers and the nation's consumers got a three-month break from higher prices Friday when Armco Steel Corp. announced it was delaying scheduled Oct. 1 price increases until after the first of the year. Other major producers are expected to follow suit, but even if they don't, steel prices are not expected to rise above current levels now. As one industry source put it after learning of the Armco decision, the other producers would "remain competitive."

## Tune in the new look of TV Time — Saturday, September 11

- New separate, pullout TV Time magazine will list hour-by-hour programming and daily highlights plus your favorite television reading.
- New Leisure/Travel magazine will contain the travel section and book reviews, as well as our familiar weekend features.

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# houses of worship

## Church is Hatfield campaign base

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., is the first of his early years for political office.

"Many in the evangelical community were essentially withdrawn from the world. Some of them would come up to me and say they were voting for the first time in their lives because I was running."

A lot of that has changed in the last decade — because of people like Hatfield. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., and perhaps most significantly, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Hatfield, in an interview with UPI, said that for the first time since William Jennings Bryan, the evangelical community has caught fire because of the fact that a candidate uses the evangelical movement in public.

At the same time, Hatfield said the emergence of evangelicals into the political world had been a movement marked by a confusion of labels, resulting in a situation in which "to be an evangelical Christian in the world one had to be identified as a political conservative."

Hatfield, a political progressive who

## World of religion

by David E. Anderson

was among the first to oppose the war in Vietnam and an outspoken critic of the Nixon administration, has made a career of challenging that assumption — and it has cost him among his evangelical colleagues.

In what may be one of the most serious least hackneyed political books of the year, "Between A Rock and A Hard Place" (Word Books) details some of those costs, but also challenges the evangelical community's identification of religious orthodoxy with political conservatism.

While disclaiming any distinction as a biblical scholar, Hatfield is deeply immersed in the Scripture and a careful reader seeking to gain from it the principles that guide both his personal life and his public one as senator.

### United Methodist

**KINGSWOOD** 1001 E. 1st St. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**OLD REDUCTION** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**THIRD CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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### Covenant

**COVENANT** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Pentecostal

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### Bahai Faith

**BAHAI FAITH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Christian Reformed

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Christian & Missionary Alliance

**CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Christian

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### Seventh Day Adventist

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Greek Orthodox

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### Orthodox

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### Christian Science

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### Church of Jesus Christ

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### Unitarian

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### Wesleyan

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### Reorganized Latter Day Saints

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### Episcopal

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### Baptist

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### Presbyterian

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### First United Methodist Church

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### Southminster United Presbyterian Church

**SOUTHMISTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Hebron Welsh Westminister United Presbyterian Church

**HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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**PRESBYTERIAN** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Reformed

**REFORMED** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### United Church of Christ

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Assembly of God

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Southminster United Presbyterian Church

**SOUTHMISTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

### Hebron Welsh Westminister United Presbyterian Church

**HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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### Lutheran

**LUTHERAN** 1001 S. Schaumburg Rd. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor. Sunday worship services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

</

# suburban living

## Weddings

### Nancy Cole— Ron Polancich



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brooks

### Barbara McNeal— Ronald Brooks

An Arlington Heights couple, Barbara McNeal and Ronald Brooks, were married Aug. 7 in the First Baptist Church of Palatine. The Rev. J. R. Jaimes, pastor of the Vale Street Baptist Church in Bloomington, Ill., officiated.

Barbara and Ron have now returned to Illinois State University to complete their senior year. Both are graduates of Arlington High School.

The bride, daughter of the William McNeals, chose her sister, Joanne, as maid of honor and her other sisters, Nancy McNeal and Susan Weed, and the groom's sisters, Peggy and Lori Brooks, as bridesmaids.

BARBARA WORE her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin embroidered in seed pearls for the afternoon rites. Her fingertip veil was held by a pearl-embroidered cap, and she carried a bouquet of cymbidium and stephanotis. Her attendants were all groomed in a blue floral print and carried nosegays of mixed blooms.

Ronn, who is the son of Dick Brooks and the late Billie Brooks, chose Charles Carnecross as best man, with Bruce Palmatier, Paul Jones, William Smith and Michael Weed as groomsmen. They are all from Arlington Heights except for Michael Weed. Ron's brother-in-law, who is from Oak Park.

The groom's young brother, Timmy, served as ring bearer. After the ceremony there was a reception for the newlyweds at Howard Johnson's in Palatine.

A couple who met as students at Augusta College, Nancy Cole and Ron Polancich, were married July 31 in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Both music education majors, Nancy graduated from Augustana in '76 and is now teaching in Peotone Elementary School, Peotone, Ill. Ron, a '75 graduate of Augustana, is at Laraway School in Joliet.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Rolling Meadows, Nancy is a '72 graduate of Forest View High. She and Ron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Polancich, Joliet, were married in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony that was preceded by music of a brass sextet made up of students from Augustana.

FOR HER MARRIAGE Nancy chose a white chiffon gown with picture hat covered in chiffon and a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath. Her college roommate, Jane Finnium of Prophetstown, Ill., was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Susan Abelt, Barrington, and Lynette Bonse, Dolton, Ill. All wore pinfore gowns in a blue, green and coral print, natural straw hats and carried baskets with white daisies, peach roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Thomas Latham, Joliet, and groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Robert of Lexington, Ky., and Jeff, Joliet. Ushers were James Morris, a cousin from Eugene, Ore., and Mark Morris, a cousin from San Diego, Calif.

Nancy and Ron were greeted by 200 guests at a dinner reception for 200 held at the Lancer in Schaumburg. They honeymooned in southern California for two weeks and are now residing in Joliet.

### Nancy Shaw—Tom Massnick II

Following their Aug. 7 wedding and a weekend honeymoon at Lake Lawn, Nancy Shaw and her bridegroom, Thomas P. Massnick, II, are making their home in Milwaukee.

Nancy and Tom are both graduates of Carthage College, and this fall Nancy will be attending classes

at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee working toward a master's degree in the school of library science. Tom, who received his degree in business administration, is an insurance claims agent in Milwaukee.

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Shaw, Arlington Heights, Nancy and Tom, son of Mrs. Thomas P. Massnick, Dearborn Heights, Mich., and the late Mr. Massnick, were married in the A. F. Siebert Chapel on the campus of Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., in a 3 p.m. double ring service. The Kenosha Elks Club was the scene of a buffet reception for 160 guests.

Nancy chose an organza gown trimmed in applique and a Camelot headpiece to hold her chapel veil. She carried white cymbidiums.

JOAN LASS, Arlington Heights, was Nancy's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sisters, Pamela and Karen; Linda Kohl, Naperville, Ill.; and Patricia Milner, Springfield, Ill. Their chiffon halter gowns were in yellow and orange print, with capelets, and they carried orange and yellow carnations.

Jennifer Tarnow, 7-year-old cousin of the bride from LaGrange, was flower girl, wearing a yellow dress and carrying a basket of carnations.

Best man was Glen Prasser of Milwaukee, and ushers were the bride's brother, Neil, and Terry Powell, Milwaukee; Gary Veraghen and Gary Stefan, Dearborn Heights, Mich.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Massnick II

### Kathryn Hankins— Michael R. Klinger

There were five sisters in the wedding of Kathryn Marie Hankins of Arlington Heights and Michael Robert Klinger of Elk Grove Village.

For the ceremony at 3 p.m. July 31 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, Kathryn was attended by her sister Marilee as maid of honor. Jane and Nancy as bridesmaids and Susan as junior bridesmaid.

The five sisters are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Hankins. Kathryn's bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Klinger.

The bride chose a white chiffon and lace gown for the double ring service, completing her ensemble with a Juliet cap and a full-length veil edged in a daisy chain of lace which matched the trim on her dress. She carried white carnations, daisies and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, including

Louise Berra of Mount Prospect as the third bridesmaid, wore blue crepe dresses and carried bouquets of daisies in pink, blue, yellow, mint green and white. The maid of honor and two bridesmaids wore pale blue; the other two attendants capri blue.

Best man was Dennis Burmeister, Elk Grove; groomsmen, Huey Adams, Schaumburg; Dan Henry, Saginaw, Mich.; and Doug Newlin, Chicago.

A reception followed in the Grand Ballroom of O'Hare Inn, after which the newlyweds left for two weeks in San Francisco and Hawaii. They are now at home in Schaumburg.

KATHRYN WORKS at Alberto-Culver Co., Melrose Park, and Michael at the Beef 'n Barrel, Elk Grove.

She graduated from the American International High School in Düsseldorf, Germany, and from the University of Illinois. Michael attended Elk Grove High, Harper College, the U of I, and is completing his education at Elmhurst College.



Mrs. Michael R. Klinger

### Karen Rodgers—Gregory D. Jacobs

A reception for 120 guests was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rodgers of Homewood following the marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Gregory D. Jacobs of Arlington Heights.

Karen and Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Jacobs, exchanged vows by candlelight at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 in the United Methodist Church of Olympia Fields.

The bridal pair are both attending the University of Illinois. Karen is a junior majoring in occupational therapy and Greg is senior in actuarial science. He is a '73 graduate of Hersey High.

For the double ring rites the bride wore a white knit gown accented with peau d'ange lace that was sprinkled with pearls and crystals. Her face-framer lace headpiece and fingertip veil also had pearl trim. Karen carried a single white rose with a prayer book.

MAID OF HONOR was Cheryl Wildman of Martinsville, Ind., who wore a blue knit gown with matching jacket and a white hat trimmed in white and blue lace. Her bouquet was of carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids in the same attire were Gay Blackwelder, Tulsa, Okla.; Kathy Nichol, Oakbrook; and the groom's sister, Lori. Patty Jacobs another sister, was junior bridesmaid, groomed identically to the others.

Greg chose his college roommate, Allen Dale of Mahomet, as best man. Groomsmen included Jim DelBoeuf and Bob Hallengren, both of Peoria, John Kennedy, Oak Park, and the bride's brother, Kevin.

CANDLELIGHTERS were the



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory D. Jacobs

bride's brother, Keith, and Alan Hanchette of Homewood.

Special guests at the festivities were the bride's grandparents, the Johnnie Hunters of Texarkana, Tex., and the

groom's grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Jacobs of Freeport.

After the reception the newlyweds honeymooned at a lake cabin in Wisconsin.

### Sherry Drager to wed in October

Sherry Ann Drager of Des Plaines and Harold C. Shelton of Niles are engaged and planning an October wedding, according to news from the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lloyd A. Drager.

Sherry is a graduate of Stillman Valley (Ill.) High School and works for Doumak Illinois, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. Her fiancé is employed by IIT Harper in Morton Grove.

## American craftsmen simplified Empire furniture

The word "Empire" applied to furniture conjures a picture of Napoleon and his court with fashionable ladies in high-waisted dresses. In fact the Empire look—or if you wish to be classy, say "Ahrnpeer"—had been appropriated to furniture, dress, wallpaper, architecture, draperies, and has become almost synonymous with Napoleon. Actually, the furniture was dark, heavy, stiff, with much ornate (gilt or bronzed metal) trim and motifs copied from the Greek and Egyptian. It was made for looks not comfort.

Happily, American craftsmen took the style but not the ornate decoration and discomfort of the Empire furniture and adapted it to pared down, simpler designs. Sometimes the period is called "Federal," but although the dates are right, that is, after the Federal government began in 1789, Empire is only one style, along with Sheraton and Hepplewhite, et al. Most of the Empire furniture we see for sale today is from the 1840-1850 decade.

AMERICAN EMPIRE generally means quite heavy, dark squared-off

### Collecting with Grace Carolyn

designs, relieved with simple columns and rounded "ogee" frames and sides. The wood is often mahogany, with a great deal of veneer. In the United States, sleigh beds with headboards and footboards the same height were a simpler version of the elaborate Napoleon style of bed.

(A sleigh bed is very hard to make up, I found after using one for several years. I got around the problem by giving it to my son and daughter-in-law.)

Handles on chests are usually round knobs of wood. Mirrors have a plain ogee (the term means serpentine, or double curved) veneered frame. Tables are often supported by a pedestal rather than legs, and it is either square, rounded or many sided.

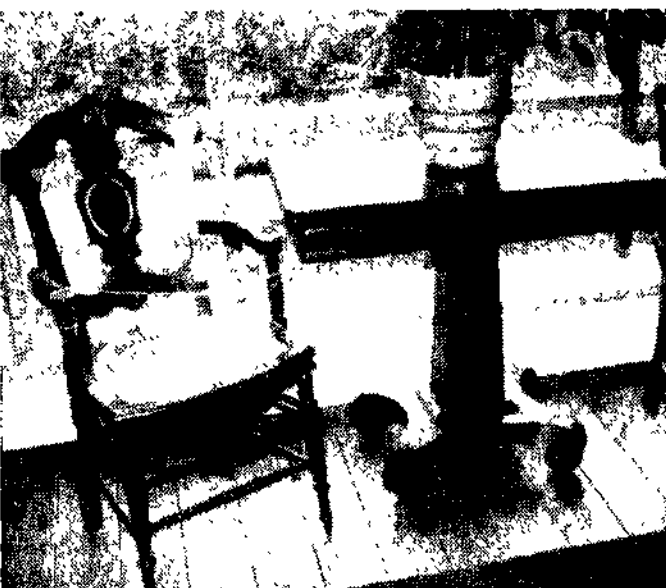
The picture (Early American Museum, Mahomet, Ill.) shows a card or gaming table in the American Empire style c. 1840. This is a unique piece of furniture, made in many times in many styles, but all with the principal feature of two leaves, one folded down upon the other. The top leaf may rest upon the bottom leaf as shown, or may be opened to stand against the wall. Or the entire top may be opened rather like a book, and revolved to rest upon the table frame and provide a square surface for card playing. Such a table in good condition might be priced at \$300 or so in an antique shop, which may sound high until one considers.

THE CONSIDERATION involves antique vs. new. Admittedly, I am prejudiced, for I like the look of time-honored pieces of furniture. Not beat up, broken down fragile things you can't use or sit upon, but those which have survived 100 or more years and are still sturdy, beautiful and, above all, usable.

Now think of what a lovely hand-veneered (if you could find a craftsman to do it) table would cost new in



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rimac Jr.



THIS FOLD-DOWN top gaming table, part of a collection of Early American furnishings in a museum at Lake of the Woods State Park, Mahomet, Ill., is typical of the simplified Empire style of furniture made by American craftsmen. Such a table today, if in good condition, might bring \$300 or more.

a fine furniture store. Think again of what it would be worth once you brought it home from the store, when it would become second-hand furniture. But buy an Empire card table of the type pictured at an antique shop or show, bring it home and use it for 10 or 15 years. Chances are its value will escalate 10 per cent a year, if antique price trends continue as they have. More likely you would want to keep it and hand it down to your children as an honest-to-goodness heirloom.

(The chair at left of the table is a later, 1875 or so, Victorian caned seated arm chair in the Eastlake style.)

Of course, if you can't stand the thought of antique furniture, these arguments wouldn't influence you at all, but then, you probably wouldn't be reading this column!

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 229, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for reply.)





## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Pacemaker patient must restrict diet

I need your help. I have a heart block and have a pacemaker. I don't know what to eat. Would you please tell me what I can eat and what I can't eat. I am very much concerned about my diet. I am afraid I am eating the wrong foods. Please help me.

Since almost all people who require an implanted pacemaker have coronary artery disease, I would presume that is your problem. That means you should be on a diet for the prevention of coronary artery disease.

Such a program includes sufficient calorie restriction in relation to your daily activity or calorie needs to eliminate or prevent obesity. It also includes limiting your fat to no more than 35 per cent of the total calories in your diet and limiting your saturated fat to no more than 10 per cent of your total daily calories. In addition you should limit your cholesterol intake to no more than 300 milligrams a day.

You may need to restrict your salt intake, too, depending upon your medical status.

To accomplish these goals you need quite a bit of information. For starters, you should use lean meats with the fat removed, white meat of chicken or turkey with the skin removed, and lean fish. You can rotate your meat item so you get meat, poultry and fish each about one-third of the time. Eliminate egg yolks, cream and whole milk. You can use fortified skim milk if you don't have to restrict your sodium intake.

Avoid organ meats, specifically liver and brains, because they contain lots of cholesterol. Otherwise, eat a balanced diet with adequate amounts of vegetables and fruits. Avoid adding fatty sauces or salad dressings to your vegetables. Avoid frying and rely more on roasting, broiling, baking and boiling.

To give you more information on diet principles I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with 50 cents for it. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I had a partial hysterectomy over 20 years ago. The cervix was left in.

I have been taking diethylstilbestrol hormone for about seven years. Will this hormone help to cause cancer?

No. It may increase the chances of cancer of the lining of the uterus. Otherwise, there is no good evidence that this or other female hormones cause cancer. Your partial hysterectomy removed that danger for you.

However, you can still develop cancer of the cervix, not because of the hormones you are taking, but because you still have a cervical stump. You should have regular checkups at least once a year with a Pap smear for early detection of any changes. This applies to all women with a cervix after beginning the child-bearing age whether or not they are taking any hormones.

Today most hysterectomies include complete removal of both the body and the cervical portion of the uterus eliminating that danger. This is a sensible precaution.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Still time for making some rose potpourri

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the piece you ran saying you could help people find the ingredients for making rose potpourri. I've always wanted to make it, but thought one could add drops of perfume to get the additional fragrance one wanted. Two questions: One, are the unusual ingredients necessary? Two, isn't it a bit late now in the season to start this? — Mrs. R. G. Schmid

Roses grow beautifully until frost so it's far from being late. And, yes, one added thing is needed — a fixative, like orris root powder, or you won't have a fragrance very long. It's always mystified me as to why FDA tried to get orris root powder off the open market. Anyway, some drugstores still carry it, as do most health food stores. But if you can't find it, my offer stands.

Dear Dorothy: Maybe Katy Klein will like this simple potato recipe: Wash any type of baking potatoes and peel and cut into one-inch cubes. Toss with melted margarine or butter in a baking pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes, then turn over and bake 20 minutes longer. — Mrs. E. P. Archambeau

Dear Dorothy: Your mention of imitation mayonnaise moved me to experiment with it to make a salad dressing. It turned out a huge success. Here's how: Mix a cup of imitation mayonnaise with a tablespoon of chopped parsley, one teaspoon finely chopped onion, a sprinkling of garlic salt and pepper, and then thin it with milk. Even those not on a diet will go for this. It's got a zesty taste and with far fewer calories. — Jennifer Hartwell

Dear Dorothy: Here's some counsel for those new to geraniums. They do best in sunlight. An example tells the story. I went on vacation and left my plants with a willing neighbor. She noticed the geraniums were pretty wet so she put them in a shaded corner. In a day or so, most of the leaves started to lose their green color and drop. Worried, she called a couple of florists and was told geraniums should be watered only when dry and that they needed sun. She put the plants in the sun and let them dry out, worrying all the while there would be nothing left when I returned. The sun, of course, did wonders and they looked great when I came to pick up my "pets." — Mary Solot

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

### YMCA parking lot seeks 'tenants' for day-long sale

Northwest Suburban YMCA Live Yers, the volunteer service group serving the facility in Des Plaines, is planning an all-day flea market and art-crafts sale Oct. 2 on the Y parking lot.

Spaces, each the size of an auto parking stall, can be rented at \$5 by those who wish to sell used odds and ends or hobbyists who have crafts to offer.

A bake sale and chicken dinner are

two other highlights of the day. Details on the dinner will be published at a later date.

Those who want to rent a spot for the sale should send checks to Northwest Suburban YMCA, c/o Live Yers, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 60016, or call the office at CY-6-3376 for further information.

The service group has earmarked all proceeds for the Y building fund.

### B'nai B'rith goes hunting

The fifth annual treasure hunt sponsored by Chavanim Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 11.

As in past years the public is invited to participate in the hunt. Participants will solve mystery clues which lead to numbered locations on a map of the north and northwest suburbs. Following the hunt, dinner will be served and prizes awarded.

Entries should be in cars of six persons. The tax deductible donation of \$20 per couple includes dinner and

"hunting" supplies. Complete instructions will be mailed to participants prior to the hunt.

Interested persons may call Barb Deckowitz of Des Plaines at 298-6990.

#### Eyebrow makeup

Try to maintain as natural a look as possible with your eyebrows. You can improve the arc by tweezing. Avoid attempting to turn straight eyebrows into something they're not.

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LAURELCREST — Perfect Luxury (wool)	24.95	14.25
WUNDA WEVE — Sea Crest (nylon)	9.95	7.50
CRESTLINE — Medallion (wool)	23.95	12.25
KARASTAN — Ultimate (wool)	30.00	12.95
EVANS & BLACK — Chateau DeVille (nylon)	15.95	12.95
BRINTON — Media Metrics (wool)	19.95	11.25
CRESTLINE — Echelon (acrilan)	12.95	6.95
KARASTAN — Beau Chateau (wool)	25.00	18.95
LAURELCREST — Opulent Mood (nylon)	15.95	12.00
ALDONS — Contessa (nylon)	12.95	9.00

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This is truly and unequivocally a bonafide true sale. The prices quoted are probably the greatest honest values ever offered in recent years. If you are in the market for new carpeting, take advantage of this great opportunity. Remember, all carpets are sold on a first come basis; all sales are final — quantities and colors are limited. This sale should not be misconstrued; we mean what we say, only certain colors and limited quantities are available. You can rest assured that you are purchasing your carpeting from a Company that has the finest reputation in the Industry.

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# building/development

## Spring Mill under way in Hoffman

Construction has begun on 28 new units at the Townhomes of Spring Mill in Hoffman Estates, according to developer Ned Simon, president of Simon and Son Inc.

"With the successful completion of sales in our first phase at Spring Mill we are starting work on newly designed models that incorporate many of the special requests voiced by purchasers of homes in the first phase," Simon said.

Simon said a large part of the suburban lifestyle is the two-car family. While many developments offer only a one-car garage, and some offer no garage at all, the Townhomes of Spring Mill include at no extra cost a full-sized two-car garage.

This way our homeowners will not have to decide which of their cars is going to cost out first, Simon said. Besides, in the suburbs it is not enough to have one car that will start on a cold winter's morning — both must work.

Flexibility of space use is an other important consideration for today's suburban family. The Townhomes of Spring Mill are designed as two-bedroom units with a mud level entry from an intimate, wrought-iron enclosed courtyard. Alternate optional plans include a fireplace in the living room, balconies, or if a family requires it, a third bedroom, family room, and extra bath on the lower level.

A townhome must also be visually exciting, said Simon. We have achieved this through the use of a contemporary blend of brick, wood and wrought iron for the exteriors. Inside the eye is drawn to volume spaces with cathedral ceilings and cheery natural illumination.

Finally, a home must be priced so that it does not cost every penny a family can spare, said Simon. Starting at \$99,900 the Townhomes of Spring Mill meet this important criterion. With 90 per cent mortgage money available to qualified families purchasing a townhome need cost only a few dollars a month more than renting a comparable apartment.

Also included is wall-to-wall shag, plush or sculptured carpeting in a wide selection of colors, and a designer color coordinated kitchen with a gas range, continuous cleaning oven,

dishwasher, disposer, premium wood cabinetry, plastic laminate work surfaces and a choice of vinyl floorings. Baths are ceramic tile with cultured marble vanities and mirrored medicine cabinets. Each unit is also hooked up to a master television antenna.

Construction is scheduled for completion in late fall.



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According to Volkswagen research engineers, they have been achieving astonishing results with their low-cost heating system which raises 10 degrees Fahrenheit tap water into the low 80s and boosts the temperature in their pool to Caribbean-like warmth.

To put their idea to work, the VW engineers formed mattresses of black polyvinyl chloride material, welding two sheets of plastic together to form solar collectors about 2 feet long and 3 feet wide. The welding was done in such manner that 12 longitudinal chambers were formed, each like inside each collector. In effect, this in size chambering converted each "water bed" into some 300 continuous feet of approximately two-inch diameter hose.

Mounted on the flat roof of a home near the swimming pool, water pumped into an inlet at one corner of the mattress runs the length of the collector in one direction, makes a 180-degree turn and goes to the opposite end in the adjacent tube and continues to flow through the maze until it reaches an outlet. All along its 300-foot-long circuitous route it absorbs warmth from the sun.

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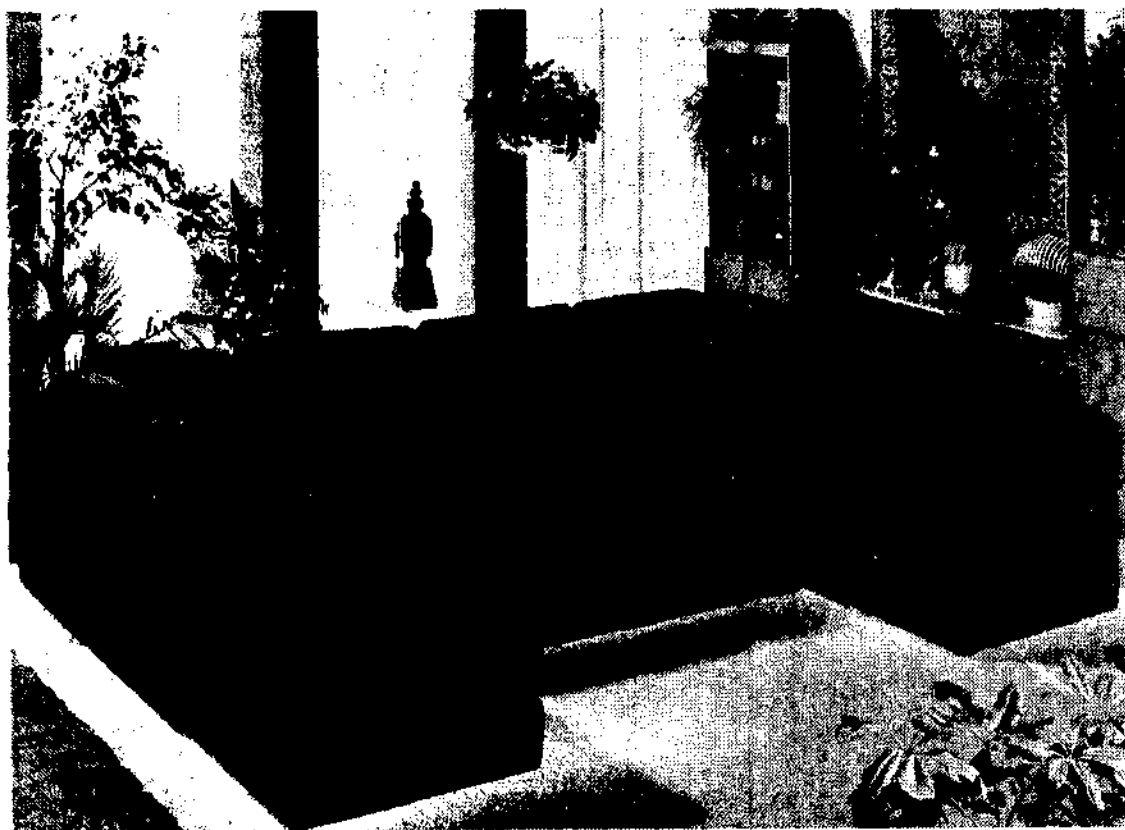
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**LATEST PIT STOP!** Here's a variation on the pit concept for 1976 conversations. It's Kroehler Manufacturing Company's American Trend offering. Shirring and button tufting give it that "jump-right-in" appeal. Units split off to provide comfortable options for private reading and talk sessions.

## Furniture grouping gives living area more intimacy

From avant-garde architecture of the 1960s came an interesting idea: The conversation pit. Remember the startling and innovative houses of the period? Many had sunken areas of seating right in the center of the living room. Others had a pit relating to a freestanding or wall-hung fireplace. That change of level evolved into cathedral ceilings, lofts and a variety of open ceilings we hadn't really enjoyed before the innovation.

The play of levels continues to give interiors a fresh feeling, and we still find variations on the theme in custom-built homes and better houses.

Meanwhile, back in the furniture industry, manufacturers have picked up on the pit concept for upholstered furniture. Naturally it's a pit in name only. But what is most worthwhile about a furniture grouping like the one illustrated today is its adaptability.

THE SOFA and two-chair system of furnishings didn't give a homeowner much incentive to change. As the family grew and the sofa wore out, it often wound up as second-class furniture for a den or recreation room. A new longer unit replaced it. But there was still very little manipulation of

### Your home by Carolyn Murray

furniture within the main living space.

Today's pit concepts, such as Kroehler's latest entry, offer a lot of alternatives. The American Trend collection shown today provides sink-in comfort in units that can be rearranged to meet entertainment or family needs. By clustering the units away from the wall, one can create

an island of comfort that matches the original pit idea. Or the system can be splintered to provide two or three kinds of conversation groups and an area for reading.

The pieces are rich in detail with generous shirring, deep button tufting and decorative "baseball" stitching. Ottomans play an important role with this kind of component set, since they extend the body-support surface for true feel-up comfort.

So now, when our interior spaces are not innovative, at least our interior furnishings can fill the originality gap.

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## The way we see it

# Water use restrictions worked

This summer, for the first time, many Northwest suburban residents realized what it was like not to have as much water available as they wanted.

What began as simply the minor annoyance of another summer of low water pressure became a near water crisis as severe limits of water use were imposed in all but one Northwest suburb.

Ordinances limiting or banning water use underscored the heavy reliance of the region on ground water supplies and the dwindling supply of such water. As the summer wore on, it became apparent that water use restric-

tions will be with us for many years to come and may become more severe.

As we have said before, the ultimate solution is acquiring an alternate source of water to supplement the well system. That source — Lake Michigan — has been discussed for years. It remains a distant and elusive answer to the problem.

Only Des Plaines was able to contract for Lake Michigan water. Other applications from Northwest suburban communities are in abeyance while litigation continues and governmental agencies struggle to determine how to allocate the water supply.

In the meantime, sprinkling restrictions were the answer in the other Northwest suburban communities. These new stricter laws which became a part of our lives this summer should continue to be enforced to ensure the water supply remains at adequate levels.

Generally residents observed the laws. Those who did not were ticketed and fined, an example that police departments and municipal leaders meant business. The majority of the people of the Northwest suburbs complied, and it is they who deserve credit for what appears now to be a resulting replenishing of water levels in this area.

It was welcome news this week when public works officials said the restriction apparently has allowed water levels to increase in wells in several communities.

What all this should have taught us is that the days of unlimited water use are behind us, and the restrictions imposed this year will be with us for many summers.

Until Lake Michigan water or another bountiful source becomes available, residents must keep in mind what could have happened this summer and be prepared to restrain their water use next summer and beyond.

## Washington window

# First national campaign for Ford

by HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter  
VALE, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford, whose political career spans a quarter century, is running for national office for the first time in his life.

A congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich. for more than 25 years, then an "accidental" President who moved into the White House as a result of the Watergate scandal, Ford has yet to face the electorate across the nation.

He had to struggle eight months uphill almost all the way to win the Republican Party's nomination against the stiff opposition of Ronald Reagan.

After winning the crown, Ford, the consummate competitor, began to display a new confidence and even seemed to strut a bit in victory.

It appeared clear that he felt for the first time that he now has the approval of the GOP to battle for the presidency in his own right — and it felt good.

The 63-year-old President has his work cut out for him.

He must take his cause to the people and run on his record of the past two years. He believes he can do that with no apology.

"It is not the power and glamour of the presidency that leads me to ask for another four years," he said in his acceptance speech in Kansas City. "It is something every hardworking American will understand — the challenge of a job well begun but far from finished."

Ford must defend a record of 55 vetoes. Therefore he plans to train his

biggest political guns on Congress.

"My friends," Ford told the GOP delegates, "Washington is not the problem — their Congress is the problem."

He speaks of performance but he has made a lot of promises for the future if he is elected.

He pledged victory against inflation; reduction of the federal bureaucracy; a balanced budget by 1978; urban programs and safety in the streets; a fair tax structure, and a foreign policy that assures a fair market price abroad for American products.

Ford and his political advisers were counting heavily on his forthcoming debates against Jimmy Carter to score points for his national candidacy.

The debates could make or break either candidate, and much depends on the first nationally televised confrontation, Ford is confident that he can hold his own in articulating all of his positions on key foreign and domestic policy issues.

He is predictable and there is little doubt where he stands. He has made only two major surprise moves since he became president — the pardon of his predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, and his offer of limited amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders on a case by case basis.

The feeling among Ford's closest associates was expressed by one when he said, "It's going to be an interesting campaign."

"I'm looking forward to it," says Ford with apparent relish.

## Ray Cromley

# A different Gerald Ford comes out slugging

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (NEA) — For some time it has seemed that President Gerald Ford had begun to believe those who said he was a caretaker president who arrived in his office by a one-in-a-thousand accident. That changed the other night when he won — narrowly to be sure, but won — what may have been the most difficult campaign of his career, against Ronald Reagan, possibly the ablest campaigner in the United States today, and John Sears, probably the ablest political manager around.

Jerry Ford became overnight a tiger, if you can picture an amiable tiger. No longer was this a Mr. Ford with President Truman as his idol. This was Harry Truman running against the formidable Tom Dewey, disastrous polls, newspaper headlines and all — Tom Dewey the unbeatable. Mr. Ford knew all too well that veteran political observers were saying that it did not matter who the Republicans nominated, Carter had the election in the bag.

This Ford overruled advisers who warned against debating the formidable Jimmy Carter, and ignored those counselors who recommended he give up campaigning so far as possible and stick close to the White House and his day-to-day presidential duties. His dullness, their data showed, turned off both workers and voters. Instead, he came out, after his nomination, in the roughest public political speech this mild-mannered man has to his knowledge made in his two years as president.

He chose as his running mate Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas, of whom Sen. Barry Goldwater has said: "He's the first man we've had around here in a long time who will grab the other side by the hair and then drag them down the hill."

The new Mr. Ford, actually, should be no surprise. The man in the

White House these past two years has not been representative of the Ford of this past quarter century in dog-eat-dog congressional politics. He did not get to be minority leader of the House on a "nice guy" platform. And he did not hold that post by being a milk toast champion.

Hardly had the young Ford hit the floor of Congress but that he began what was probably the most vigorous series of attacks on the Democratic majority bloc the House of Representatives had seen for many a year. He eventually teamed up with that spellbinder Sen. Everett Dirksen in what became known as the Ev and Jerry show with, as I recall, weekly attacks on anything and everything brought forth in these years when, as now, the Democrats usually ruled Congress. He pulled no punches, nor did Dirksen.

It is clear Mr. Ford's people have already been researching in detail Jimmy Carter's record as governor, in the legislature, on his home town school board, his time in the Navy — down even to his credibility as a poor farm boy, the first in his family to have a chance.

It is clear Jimmy Carter's honesty, made an issue in this campaign by Carter himself, will be a major point of attack. Dole is prepared at the drop of a hat to relate what Carter has told labor on Monday and management on Thursday.

It is clear too that Mr. Ford expects Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale will constantly jab away at Watergate. And in Dole, again, he picked a man who fielded that issue in his last campaign for the Senate in 1974 in a manner Congressional Quarterly describes as a strategic masterpiece. Unable to dispose of the Watergate issue, says CQ, Dole turned it to his advantage — managed to brand his challenger as a "mudslinger."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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## Pal-Waukee closing is a mistake, support and help from area urged

In response to the ridiculous letter in the Wednesday, Aug. 18, Herald newspaper from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hammes, I strongly urge consideration of either a tax break or other suitable help for Priester Aviation (Pal-Waukee Airport).

The noise level may be a problem as it is with any airport but certainly the benefits we derive from the airport far outweigh any objection voiced in their letter. The airport serves many purposes that the general public does not know about or understand. The Coast Guard lands, purchases fuel and takes off on an unceasing search over the water for anyone who might possibly be in need. Ambulance service for the critically ill land and depart from Pal-Waukee, saving much time since it is convenient to the Northwest suburbs. One of the corporations based on the field transported several hundred pounds of tents, food and equipment when Guatemala had its earthquake last May. Can you imagine O'Hare handling this kind of traffic?

A much overloaded O'Hare would be forced to accommodate many of these corporate and privately owned aircraft, thereby creating a far greater hazard for commercial passengers and corporate aircraft as well as neighboring property owners.

As for land reserved for flying buffs — when you consider the amount of land used for golf courses, which is a great sport. Some people prefer flying as a hobby, as is their right.

**THE AMOUNT OF** tax generated by fuel alone is in the area of \$200,000 per year state and federal. Needless to say the airport pays in addition, many other types of taxes. A substantial number of employees reside, bank and spend their salaries in Wheeling and Mount Prospect.

It puzzles me that some people have chosen to locate near an existing and operating airport facility when any undesirable condition should have been evident to them, but later choose to attempt to close this necessary facility for their own selfish reasons.

The housing density in the Northwest area is already creating problems which these communities are having great difficulty coping with. Further increase in development could serve to make these problems more unmanageable. The elimination of open airport land for drainage and the creation of mass housing concrete jungles could also cause additional flooding problems which would bring about another strain on tax dollars.

Mrs. Mary Lou Rutzy  
Palatine

## Words of praise

My daughters, Wendy, Heather and Deeana, and I want to say thank you to everyone who helped make Wendy's "Carnival Against Muscular Dystrophy" such a success. From Paddock Publications and Mike Klein who gave us such extensive coverage and publicity to our very generous neighbors who donated the game prizes, everyone was wonderful.

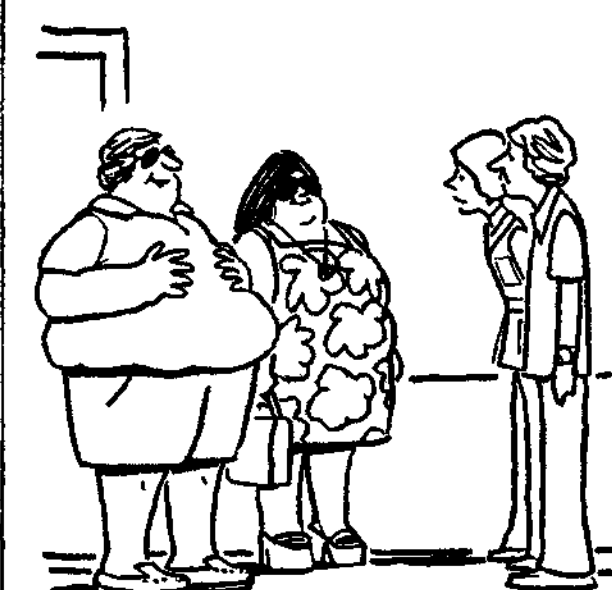
We wish to extend a special thank you to the anonymous gentleman who came during the carnival and donated boxes of stuffed animals and T-shirts and the individual who left the cash donation along with the very beautiful and fitting poem by Barbara Probst at our door.

The total receipts from the weekend came to better than \$130; a very respectable and encouraging amount for the efforts of the children.

This outpouring of generosity does make Shelley's death easier to bear.

Mrs. Anne Copeland,  
Wendy, Heather and  
Deeana  
Palatine

## Berry's world



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Berry*

"We like to describe our little experience on the cruise ship as 'broadening!'"



# It's time to play 'Back to School' again

Some months ago when I topped over the 30 mark and entered into middle age, my staff transformed a Monopoly game into a thing called "Monstrosity or Covering Education in the Northwest suburbs" and gave it to me for my birthday.

The game was so ingenious I've since been working on something myself. It's called "The Back To School Game."

You need people to be the board of education, teachers, students and parents. It has a board similar to Monopoly, 52 spaces around the board (one for each week of the year) and cards to draw at each player's turn explaining the current crisis at hand.

THE LAST TWO weeks of August and the month of September are some of the more interesting squares in the game. For example, cards to draw during the third week of August include:

- Parent's card. Your son just put holes in the knees of his last pair of long pants and put iron-on decals of rock groups on all his T-shirts. Pay \$100 for replacement so the kid has something to wear the first week of school.

- Student's card. You overheard someone mention the word "metric" the other day and knew you have heard the word somewhere before. Pay \$100 for a crash course in elementary mathematics.

- Teacher's card. Hold a series of negotiation sessions with the board but don't reach a settlement. Buy \$50 worth of poster board and paint and requisition yardsticks for picket signs.

- Board card. Negotiate with teachers to no avail. Purchase \$20 worth of aspirin and ulcer tablets to prepare for the weeks ahead.

## Education today

by Dorothy Oliver



FOR THE LAST week in August, cards include:

- Parent's card. Go to register your children at school and find out the board has approved a lunchroom supervision program that will cost \$35 per child per year. Write a check for \$105 so Johnny, Susie and Mary can carry a brown bag lunch to school and sit in their classrooms to eat.

- Student's card. Receive the stu-

dent supply list from school and run over to the neighborhood discount store to stock up. Donate your next six months' allowance to the purchase of paper, pens, pencils and the most expensive notebook on the market.

• Teacher's card. Continue negotiations with the board with no further progress. Spend \$10 in phone calls trying to line up a vacant storefront that can be used as Strike Central if needed.

- Board card. Four more negotiations sessions with teachers and no end in sight. Pay emergency room bill of \$75 of having your stomach pumped after an accidental overdose of Di-Gel.

FOR THE FIRST week in September, the cards include:

- Parent's card. Accompany the baby of the family to kindergarten on the first day of school. Purchase a box of tissues and a six-pack of beer to get you through the morning.

- Student's card. Walk into your new classroom and discover you have wound up with the fourth grade teacher with the worst reputation in the district. Check out tuition rates at the closest private school.

- Teacher's card. Come to the brink of a strike but vote instead to start school without a contract thereby showing your good faith. Pay the

printer for 5,000 leaflets to bring your cause to the community.

- Board card. Tension mounts as school begins and teachers return to work while negotiations continue. Pay the district public relations person overtime so she can write a letter to residents from the board explaining why nine months of negotiations have produced no results.

AS THE SCHOOL year continues you may pull a Strike card, a Emulation Succeeds card, a Fail Your First Test card, a Parents Protest at Board Meeting card, a Budget Goes into the Red card or a Governor Slashes State Aid To Schools card.

I was really enthusiastic about the game until someone pointed out it was so wracked with problems no one would want to play.

But then so is education. And everyone plays that game in one way or another.

## Upholding the code of ethics

# Liberals disturbed by Carter's puritan tone

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Jimmy Carter's pledge to impose the code of honor of the military academies upon the federal government is laudable, but the tone of his words convey a tough inflexibility that is chilling.

"We will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate among us those who do," the Annapolis Naval Academy graduate intoned in a speech before the American Bar Assn. (ABA).

While it would be impossible to argue that Carter's standards are too high, or to say it would be wrong for the president to impose and maintain such an honor code of standards of morality and justice. It cannot be done by waving a wand or signing a paper.

AND, IN A democracy there must be room for different opinions as to what those standards should be and due process of law which permits frustrating delays before the differences of opinion are ironed out after long and often boring debates.

Carter's zeal and seemingly inflexible tone is chilling even to many of those who agree with his objective of eliminating easy ethical standards and corruption from federal government, and would agree that President Ford's pledges of "frankness and candor" have been more apparent in his rhetoric than in his actions.

CONTRASTED TO the seemingly casual and often fumbling Ford, the moral certainty and precision with which Carter speaks is most disturbing to many liberal Democrats.

## Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff

While Carter's speech before the ABA in Atlanta was an accurate litany of what is wrong with the federal government and a pledge to do something quickly about the corruption and conflicts of interest that have plagued every administration, there was a lack of realism in his general certainty that he can turn it around.

BUT HAVING GIVEN Carter credit for some sound proposals and with being more forthright and candid than Ford, it is understandable why many Republicans and Democrats are voicing concern over the former Georgia governor's tone.

Democrats opposed to Carter in the primaries found the seeds of authoritarianism in his tightly disciplined campaign team and had visions of the Nixon White House in what they viewed as a cold smile and inflexible attitudes.

With only a few exceptions, speakers at the Republican convention spoke of the dangers of a power hungry authoritarian Democrat in the White House with his own party in

control of Congress. They spoke of the dangers to the taxpayers, to the property rights and civil rights of American citizens from such authoritarianism, and occasionally linked the warning directly to Carter.

The discipline in Carter's life that is much admired has become a target for criticism because it has seemed uncompromising and relentless. Although his standards appear lofty, he appears impatient with the time consuming due process of law which is so vital to the protection of the rights of all the people in our system of government.

It is just possible that the majority of the American people, although fed up with Watergate and the congressional sex scandals, are not ready for the stern puritan standards of a born-again Christian or the honor code of the service academies.

They may find Ford, long schooled in the tolerant ways of the House of Representatives, to be more comfortable, even as they recognize that it is more wishful thinking than truth when he claims an administration that "has been open, candid, forthright."

While Ford's easy acceptance of lax political standards may be a point of vulnerability in the post-Watergate era, there are indications that the voters might be more uneasy with the prospect of tough imposition of Carter's puritan code if he is elected in November.

Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1976

## Dorothy Meyer's column



# Rail commuters defend their favorite 'stands'

I was impressed by a recent news item about commuters causing safety problems because they stand in the middle of the street so they can be in their favorite spots to board a 17-car train.

Mostly I was impressed because they had made me late to work again, as it takes some time and considerable courage to maneuver a car around them.

In fact, I was so impressed I decided to survey a few of them.

"Sir," I said to one, "I am conducting a man-in-the-street survey and you certainly are. Please state your name and why you stand here to catch your train to the Big City."

"YES, WELL. My name is I.M. Standing and I stand here because everybody else does."

"Mr. Standing, does it ever occur to you that an irate motorist may some day rear-end you?"

"Why would anyone want to do such a thing? We have been standing here for years and have not been rear-ended."

"Mr. Standing, I may rear-end you tomorrow if you don't get out of the way when I have the green light and wish to get to work on time."

"Get to work? Do you mean there are people in these suburbs who actually work Right Here — who do not go into the Big City?"

"That is right, Mr. Standing. I work Right Here."

"Oh, ugh."

THEN I APPROACHED a female commuter and said, "Ms., would you mind telling me your name and why you stand in the roadway — a roadway legally designated for motor vehicles — in order to board your train?"

And she said, "My name is Iva Kramp and that ought to tell you the whole shot. If I had to move from this spot after all these years I'd get such a pain I'd probably miss the train."

Daunted, but only somewhat, I asked the same thing of a third commuter.

He smiled and said, "Hi. My name is Willie Moovit and I stand here because this is my town and I pay taxes and I'll stand in the middle of the damn street if I damn well want to."

I smiled back at him and said, "Mr. Moovit, I, too, pay taxes and tomorrow I may dust you back an inch or two in order to use this street."

HE STOPPED SMILING and said, "You'd better have a posse with ya because I do believe us commuters'll overwhelm ya." I said, "Thank you, sir, a posse is a magnificent idea."

That evening as I was trying to get home from working Right Here, I missed a rare green light because the car in front of me waited for Daddy to get off the commuter train, kiss a big brown dog in the back seat and escort his wife from the driver's seat so that he could drive home.

Because we had a red light, I left my car to continue my survey.

"Sir," I said, "why did you delay traffic to kiss your dog and move your wife?"

"So I love my dog and my wife hates to drive in this mess, okay?"

When I suggested that he teach his dog to drive and save time all around, he made a counter-suggestion I won't repeat.

I guess I better get a job in the Big City.

## Worldly love is real challenge

# Space exploration taken for granted today

by DON OAKLEY

One does not have to be very old to remember when it was a minor miracle for a rocket to leave its launching pad successfully. So far have we come in two short decades that the technological feat of sending a complex array of instruments across hundreds of millions of miles of space to land on another planet is taken for granted.

But that is the way it has always been.

When Orville Wright soared 120 feet in 1903 in the first powered aircraft, that was a miracle. Today, the daily transoceanic flights of sleek jets transporting thousands of people is routine.

WHEN RUSSIA orbited the first artificial satellite in 1957, that was a miracle. Today, the launching of yet another communications or weather satellite scarcely rates notice in the newspapers. We can see the entire North American continent and its changing cloud patterns every night on television and think nothing of it. The fact that men have left their footprints on the moon is almost ancient history.

The discovery of one of the Viking probes of evidence of life on Mars would, no doubt, do much to shake the public out of the "apathy" of which some NASA scientists have complained. That would be another miracle.

But even then, proof that organic molecules or organic processes similar to those on earth are present on another planet would quickly come to be accepted. What would be significant about such a discovery would not be the discovery itself nor the impetus it would give to space exploration. It would be the subtle yet profound influence it would have over the long range on man's view of himself and his place in the universe, just as what

was significant about the Wright biplane and Sputnik I were the new doors they opened for human adventure.

The odds are great, however, that we will never find life in this solar system — certainly not intelligent life, though few scientists can bring themselves to believe that out of all the billions upon billions of suspected planets in just our own galaxy, sentient, self-conscious life has arisen on only one.

IT REALLY DOESN'T matter. One thing we can be sure of is that there will one day be life outside the earth because men will take it there — slowly, hesitantly, but inevitably. There are worlds enough, and time. Space is, indeed, the "new ocean" of which John F. Kennedy spoke and we have fairly embarked upon it. There can be no turning back.

The next century will be the great age of colonization of earth's immediate vicinity and its nearer neighbors in space. First, permanently manned satellites in earth orbit; then a gigantic habitat suspended between earth and the moon; later the first human visitation to Mars and a permanent

colony on that planet, along with exploration of all the planets.

Beyond that we enter the realm of science fiction: planetary engineering to remake the airless moon and barren Mars into more hospitable abodes

for earth-originated life, and then on some distant day the sending of the first space ark bearing human seed on a generations-long voyage to another star system.

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# Arlington reaches finals behind Huber's 6-hitter

Special to The Herald

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A diving catch by John Vukovich and Mike Mayerck's clutch hit to left-center boosted the Arlington Heights American Legion team to a 1-0 triumph over Janesville, Wisc. in the semifinals of the Great Lakes National Regional Baseball Tourney Friday evening.

The triumph left coach Lloyd Meyer's contingent as the only remaining unbeaten team in the tourney and moved them to within one victory of the national finals in New Hampshire next month.

Vukovich made his spectacular spear in the fifth inning to preserve the narrow winning margin Arlington Heights had fabricated an inning earlier. Added defensive gems in the sixth and seventh stanzas also helped

along hurler Bob Huber's distance-going performance.

Huber spaced out six hits and walked only one in recording the shut-out win. Janesville, which had reached the semifinals by disposing of a Kentucky entry, 7-3, and host Lafayette, 6-5, did not have a runner reach third base all night.

Mayerck stroked his game-winning hit after Jerry DeSimone had beaten out an infield single to lead off the fourth. On a steal attempt the veteran outfielder raced all the way to third while the pitch got past the catcher.

Tom Barnard fled to right next but Mayerck followed him to the plate and lashed his base hit to left, allowing DeSimone to trot home easily.

Janesville had runners on second

and third in the fifth with two away when their hurler, Jim Negus, sent a screaming liner toward the power alley in right center. Vukovich made a long run over and in, leaping at the last moment to prevent a certain two runs from scoring.

In the sixth and seventh Arlington Heights turned over double plays. They also came up with some handiwork offed in the bottom of the ninth when Huber was obviously tiring from his long stint on the mound.

All three Janesville outs in the ninth were long ones. After a flyout to center, Huber walked their number-three batter and John Mertins of the Bill Cook Buick-sponsored guests went all the way to the fence to gather in another fly to left.

A bloop single then put the winning

run on base and Janesville's Larry Schievy drove another shot deep to Mertins in left, ending the game.

Arlington Heights was limited to just five hits by Janesville moundsman Negus but Meyer's group wasted several other opportunities to score. Negus walked five and his teammates committed four miscues behind him.

Janesville also came up with a pair of double plays, however, and several other Arlington Heights runners were cut down on the basepaths.

The triumph was the 12th in a row for Arlington Heights since tournament play began and the winning decision upped Huber's slate for the season to 10-3. Meyer's gang now takes a day off Saturday while three other clubs battle for the opportunity to meet them in the finals Sunday.



CALLING THE SIGNALS here during a St. Viator High School football workout is senior quarterback Gary Schreiber. The Lions launch their 1976 schedule on Friday evening, Sept. 10 against Forest View.

# Cub hitters batter Atlanta, 9-4

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Andre the Giant, seven and a half feet and 500 pounds of hulking professional wrestler, stood in at Wrigley Field Friday afternoon.

Jokes were circulating that Andre ought to put on a Cubs uniform and pick up a bat. But Andre couldn't have equaled the show the North Siders put on as they slapped the Atlanta Braves around 9-4 with 13 hits and two towering home runs by Joe Wallis and Jerry Morales.

Morales, back in his cleanup slot after spending the past weeks nursing an on again off again back injury, was 4-for-4 and drove home a quartet of runs.

Wallis, with Jim Marshall's assurances that he is the Cubs centerfielder now fresh in his mind, was loose and relaxed as he banged out two hits in three trips, scored two runs and drove in a pair.

"My back feels good," Morales said. "I'm not worried about it."

Morales keyed the Cubs' first run, singling in the opening frame to score Wallis, who had reached on a walk.

The Braves pecked away at Cub starter Bill Bonham all afternoon, putting runners in scoring position through each of the first six innings.

Wallis, who plays one of the shallowest center fields in baseball, kept the Braves off the board in the third



inning when he ran down a long fly off the bat of Darryl Chaney with the bases loaded and two out.

"That was nothing special," Wallis remarked. "They didn't hit anything my way that was out of range."

Wallis' strengths as a defender are common knowledge but his bat is a question mark.

He took care of part of that concern in the third when he jumped on Frank LaCorte's first pitch and drilled it deep into the right centerfield seats.

"I've been in a rut lately," he said, "and been second guessing myself. It's bad to keep changing things because you may change the wrong thing."

"I do best when I'm aggressive and just go after what they throw me. The ball I hit today wasn't the best ball I've hit but I'll take it."

The Cubs broke open the game in the fifth inning when Morales tagged a 1-2 pitch and deposited it on the carpet in straight away center field with Jose Cardenal on base.

Manny Trillo followed that with a double, scoring when George Mitterwald singled to center.

Morales had a two-run single in the sixth and Wayne Tyrone, filling in at third for Bill Madlock, followed with a double for his second hit.

Tyrone advanced to third on a fielder's choice but couldn't score.

The Braves picked up their runs when they could rattle Bonham.

Jerry Royster singled and Rowland Office doubled to open the game, Royster scoring on a ground out.

Office drove home Vic Correll with a single in the fourth and Correll

added a solo homer in the sixth.

The Braves scored their final run in the eighth, paving the way for Bruce Sutter to mop up in the ninth for his eighth save.

The win was Bonham's eighth of the season against 10 losses.

Wallis collected his second RBI in the seventh inning, singling to drive home Rick Monday, who had broken out of an 0-for-4 afternoon with a double off the right field wall.

"I couldn't figure out what was wrong the last couple days," Wallis said. "I hadn't felt comfortable at the plate yesterday except for my last at bat."

"But knowing I'm going to play every day has helped me loosen up. I can stop guessing at pitches and just pick up the ball right away and go after it."

# Bears down... ...in Tampa for exhibition test

# Sox beat Brewers 5-2 on Spencer's homer, Kravec's 1st victory

MILWAUKEE — Jim Spencer's two-run homer keyed a five-run first inning Friday night which staked rookie left-hander Ken Kravec to his first major league victory and carried the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Kravec needed relief help, first from righthander Francisco Barrios in the eighth, and then from southpaw Dave Hamilton in the ninth after the Brewers threatened to get back in the game.

When Kravec came out, he had pitched 7-2/3 innings with eight strikeouts and four walks. He struggled out of several tough situations.

Ralph Garr's one-out single started the first inning uprising against Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton, 13-11. Garr scored on a double by Jorge Orta, and another two-base hit by Pat Kelly accounted for the second Sox run before Spencer belted his 11th homer.

The White Sox scored their final run of the inning when Brian Downing walked, moved to third on an error and came home of Jack Brohamer's sacrifice fly.

Kravec scattered three hits through seven innings before the Brewers



knocked him out in the eighth. Robin Yount, George Scott and Hank Aaron singled for the Brewers' first run. Pinch hitter Mike Hegan drove home the other Brewers run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Barrios, who had bailed Kravec out of a jam in the eighth, ran into trouble in the ninth right off the bat when Ralph Garr misplayed a single by Sixto Lezcano into a hit and a two-base error. Hegan's sacrifice fly scored Lezcano, but Von Joshua's line single to center kayoed Barrios and forced manager Paul Richards to call on Hamilton.

The Sox lefthander earned his eighth save of the season by slipping a called third strike past pinch hitter Tim Johnson and fanning Robin Yount to end the game.



BEARS' COACH Jack Pardee watches a practice session in Lake Forest prior to taking the squad to Tampa for tonight's exhibition with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Game time is 7 p.m.

TAMPA, Fla. — Earth bound now after the St. Louis Cardinals shot them from the unbeaten ranks last Saturday, the Chicago Bears launch a two-game road trip here tonight.

The Bears (3-1) and Tampa Bay Buccaneers (1-3) square off at 7:00 in the 71,000-seat Tampa Stadium. Chicago area fans will view the action over WBBM-TV (Ch. 2) with Brent Musburger and Johnny Morris at the microphones while WGN provides the radio coverage of Bill Berg and Mike Pyle.

John McKay, whose University of Southern California teams won 127 and lost just 46, guides the Buccaneers, his squad features quarterback Steve Spurrier, 10-year pro veteran who led the San Francisco 49ers to a 24-23 victory over the Los Angeles Rams last fall.

Spurrier was the principle player in the first trade ever made by Tampa Bay. He came from the 49ers in exchange for players Willie McGee and Bruce Elia and a second round draft choice.

Abe Gibrion, former head coach of the Bears, works with Tampa as line coach and defensive coordinator.

After last week's loss to St. Louis, Bears' wide receiver Ron Shanklin summarized the Chicago feeling after a fumble deep in Cardinal territory with 39 seconds left cost them a chance to keep their win streak alive: "We lost, right. But we won't get bit by the same bug twice."

The Bears meet Tampa Bay tonight as one of the most improved teams in the National Football League according to many observers. Only the Cardinals, who have whipped them twice have defeated the Bears in their last seven starts.

The rebirth of the Bears is built around second year quarterback Bob



John McKay

Avellini, who hopes to celebrate his 23rd birthday tonight with an impressive performance.

Avellini suffered his poorest statistical performance since he became Chicago's starting quarterback eight games ago. He hit on just five of 12 passes and had two intercepted against St. Louis.

"He wasn't as sharp as he was against Baltimore," Pardee admitted, "but he's young and needs the work and will be a great one. We didn't give him much help and the Cardinals had the ball a long time."

Avellini has directed the Bears to a 5-3 record since capturing the starting job last fall.

Pardee has surrounded his young signal caller with the makings of an impressive, yet youthful unit. The Bears start seven second-year men on offense — eight when tight end Greg Latta recovers from a painful rib cartilage injury suffered against Seattle. At 28, Shanklin is the unit's elder statesman.

The Bears continue their road trip at Washington's RFK Stadium against the Redskins next Friday night before starting their regular season.

# Squirrel hunting season

- See page 3

# Sports World

## David Graham leads in Akron

AKRON, Ohio — Australian David Graham fired a five-under-par 67 Friday on the Firestone Country Club North Course to take the lead through the second round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Graham, who had five birdies and 13 pars in his near flawless round on the 7,105-yard, par-72 North layout, has a 36-hole score of 136. That's good for a one-shot lead over Ray Floyd, who had a second round 68, and also puts him two in front of first round leader Dan Sikes, who came in with an even par 72 Friday.

Wally Armstrong, who shot a 68 in the second round, and Ed Sneed, with a 72, were both at five under 139.

Graham, whose only bogey of the tournament came on the first hole Thursday, started the day three shots off the pace, tied with Floyd and three others for 13th place.

He birdied the par five fourth when he reached the green in two shots and two putted, knocked in an eight-foot putt on the seventh and a three-footer on No. 9 to make the turn in three under par 33.

A wedge to within 18 inches of the pin gave him another birdie on the 14th and he got his final bird on the 17th when he rolled in a 15-foot putt.

Floyd's round was a little more erratic than Graham's as the 1976 Masters champion had six birdies and a pair of bogeys. He nearly holed out a bunker shot for an eagle at the 18th, the ball stopping three inches from the cup.

Sikes, who played without a bogey Thursday, picked up two on the front side Friday, both of them the result of an errant driver.

But, after missing several makeable birdie putts, including one of only four feet, he birdied the 16th and 17th with 12 and 14-foot putts.

## Kicks meet Metros for soccer title

SEATTLE — With a regular season fight-marred game still strong in their memories, the coaches for the Minnesota Kicks and Toronto Metros pleaded for a clean Soccer Bowl '76 championship tonight.

The Kicks, the success story of the North American Soccer League in 1976, are slight favorites over the Metros, a Cinderella team which jelled late in the season to gain a surprising berth in the final round.

In their only regular season meeting July 14, three players were tossed out for rough play as the Kicks whipped Toronto 3-1 in Bloomington, Minn.

"We like a nice, clean, friendly game," Metros' coach Marjan Bilic said Friday. "From both teams a nice and clean game."

Minnesota coach Freddie Goodwin had the same message.

"We hope it's a flowing game without a lot of stops (for fouls)," he said. "We hope both teams play the type of soccer that is attractive."

The game will have an international flavor, matching Minnesota's attacking English high-ball style against Toronto's European defense control. The Metros have several Croatian players of Yugoslavian influence.

"We've been an offensive minded team all season and we shan't alter the style of the team now," said Goodwin.

That pleased Toronto assistant coach Marian Kenfelja.

"We like fast counterattacks," he explained. "We have great players at midfield. We can let them come at us and then transform defensive players quickly into forwards."

## Nebraska is No. 1 in 1st grid poll

NEW YORK — The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, who last won a national championship in 1971, are the overwhelming preseason choice as the nation's No. 1 college football team by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The Cornhuskers received 11 first place votes and 223 total points from the 32 coaches participating in the preseason balloting to easily outdistance runner-up Michigan, which had four first place nods and 188 points.

Ohio State, which led the UPI ratings for nearly all of last season until losing in the Rose Bowl, was third in the preseason tally with seven first place votes and 181 points, while Alabama was fourth and Texas fifth.

The biggest surprise of the coaches' pre-season selection was the demotion of defending national champion Oklahoma to sixth place. The Sooners, overwhelming choice for the national title a year ago after their convincing victory over Michigan in the Orange Bowl, received only one first-place vote.

However, the coaches were obviously impressed with Arizona State's surprise win over Nebraska in last year's Fiesta Bowl, voting the Sun Devils seventh.

Southern California, which was eighth, and Pittsburgh, voted 10th, received the last two first place votes.

1. Nebraska (11), 223; 2. Michigan (4), 188; 3. Ohio State (7), 181; 4. Alabama (4), 171; 5. Texas (3), 139; 6. Oklahoma (1), 139; 7. Arizona State, 112; 8. Southern California (1), 94; 9. Penn State, 90; 10. Pittsburgh (1), 72; 11. California, 28; 12. Maryland, 24; 13. Notre Dame, 23; 14. UCLA, 22; 15. Georgia, 20; 16. Texas A&M 19; 17. Arkansas, 16; 18. Missouri, 7; 19. Colorado, 5; 20. Kansas, 4.

## Ali pledges \$100,000 to NAACP

WASHINGTON — Muhammad Ali pledged Friday to donate \$100,000 of his purse from next month's heavyweight title fight with Ken Norton to help a leading black civil rights organization in a multi-million dollar damage suit brought by a group of white Mississippi merchants.

The champion made the announcement at a National Press Club lunch at which he and Norton — mostly Ali — were speakers.

He said the money from his \$6 million take from the Sept. 28 fight would go to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which lost a preliminary legal battle when Mississippi Chancery Court Judge George Haynes awarded \$1.25 million to 12 Fort Gibson businessmen. They claimed damages on grounds that the black boycott initiated by the NAACP in 1966-67 was a violation of state antitrust laws.

The lunch appearance of Ali and Norton was a prelude to a closing banquet of the World Boxing Association convention at which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Ali and six former heavyweight titleholders were guests of honor. On hand for the dinner were Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott, Floyd Patterson, Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

At the National Press Club, Norton used about 90 seconds of the 10 minutes allotted for his speech to predict "an interesting fight" at Yankee Stadium. Ali used 40 minutes of his 10 minutes to lecture seriously as a Black Muslim on the lack of peace and morality among men.

"We have the best of everything in America and the lowest of morals," he told his listeners.

## Kingman returns to active roster

NEW YORK — The New York Mets announced Friday night that home run slugger Dave Kingman has been restored to the active list.

Team physician Dr. James Parkes said that there was no reason Kingman, who is tied for the major league home run lead at 32 with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, couldn't be used as a pinch-hitter beginning immediately.

The Mets said the date of Kingman's return to the starting lineup has not yet been determined. To make room for Kingman, outfielder Jim Dwyer was sent to Tidewater in the International League.

## Today in sports

**Saturday:**  
American Legion Baseball — See related story.  
Cubs Baseball — Atlanta at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m.  
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, 2:00 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Milwaukee County Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday:**  
American Legion Baseball — See related story.  
Cubs Baseball — Atlanta at Cubs, Wrigley Field, 1:15 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at Milwaukee County Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

## Sports on TV

**SATURDAY**  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (6)  
Phillies vs. Reds  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (9)  
Braves vs. Cubs  
Pro Soccer 1:30 P.M. (2)  
NASL championship game  
Golf 2:30 P.M. (7)  
NFL Football 2:30 P.M. (2)  
Sports Spectacular 3:30 P.M. (2)  
Auto racing: hydroplane racing  
White World of Sports 4 P.M. (7)  
Little League World Series  
Horse Race 5 P.M. (9)  
The Arlington Handicap  
NFL Football 7 P.M. (2)  
Exhibition: Bears vs. Buccaneers  
Baseball 7:30 P.M. (44)  
White Sox vs. Brewers  
NFL Football 8 P.M. (7)  
Exhibition: Steelers vs. Cowboys  
**SUNDAY**  
Tennis 1 P.M. (11)  
U.S. Pro Championships  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (9)  
Braves vs. Cubs  
Pro Soccer 1:30 P.M. (2)  
NFL Football 1:30 P.M. (44)  
Baseball 1:30 P.M. (44)  
White Sox vs. Brewers  
NFL Football 2:30 P.M. (2)  
Exhibition: Raiders vs. 49ers  
Golf 3 P.M. (7)  
Pro Soccer 3:30 P.M. (2)  
Tennis 10:30 P.M. (8)  
Federation Cup  
Wrestling 10:30 P.M. (44)

## Sports on radio

**Saturday:**  
Sports Talk Show — "Sports Place" on WMMR-FM 92.7, 9:05 a.m. to 11 a.m. Special guests will be Tribune sportswriter Rick Tully and Arlington Heights American Legion coach Lloyd Meyer.  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Atlanta at Cubs.  
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:55 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.  
Horse Racing — WGN 720, 7:00 p.m., Bears at Tampa Bay.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7:15 p.m., White Sox at Milwaukee.  
**Sunday:**  
Baseball — WGN 720, 12:55 p.m., Atlanta at Cubs.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 1:15 p.m., White Sox at Milwaukee.  
Sports Talk Show — WGN 720, 3:05 p.m., "The Sportswriters."

## Pro baseball

Cubs box score									
ATLANTA					CHICAGO				
Royce 3b	2	1	h	1	Monday 1b	4	2	1	1
Monroe 2b	2	0	0	0	Cardinal lf	4	2	1	1
Office cf	5	0	3	0	Wallis cf	3	2	2	0
Wynn lf	5	0	0	0	Morales rf	4	1	4	0
Montanez 1b	4	0	0	0	Tyrone 3b	4	0	2	0
Mendonson cf	5	0	2	0	Killebrew ss	3	0	0	0
Chaney ss	4	0	0	0	Mittlerwald c	5	0	2	0
Gilbreath 2b	3	0	1	0	Sperry 3b	4	0	0	0
DeCanton p	0	0	0	0	Bonham p	3	0	0	0
Leon p	0	0	0	0	LaCorte p	1	0	0	0
May rf	1	1	1	0	Sutter p	0	0	0	0
Correll c	4	2	2	0					
LaCorte p	3	0	0	0					
Paciorak 3b	3	0	0	0					
	38	4	12			37	9	13	
Atlanta	100	101	010-4						
Chicago	101	132	100-9						

RBs—Chicago, Wallis 2, Morales 4, Tyrone, Mittlerwald, Sperry, Atlanta, Office, Montanez, Correll, E. Paciorak, Sperry, Killebrew, Montanez, LOB—Atlanta 12, Chicago 12, 2B—Office, Trillo, Tyrone, Monday, HR—Wallis (1), Morales (14), Correll (4), S. E. Gilbreath, S. Bonham, SF—Sperry.

LaCorte 1-3 4-2/3 6 6 5 4 4  
Dan Canton 2-3 4 2 2 1 1  
Leon 1-2/3 3 1 0 0  
Beard 3 0 0 0 0 1  
Bonham W 8-10 8 11 4 3 4 6  
WP—Bonham, Sutter, T—2:48, A—8,131.

**White Sox box score**

CHICAGO									
Haltstom rf	5	1	0	0	Yount ss	4	1	0	0
Bannister lf	0	0	0	0	Moore c	4	1	3	0
Garr rf	5	1	2	0	Scot 1b	2	0	1	0
Ortiz dh	5	1	2	0	Aaron dh	4	0	1	0
Kelly 2b	4	1	1	0	Money 3b	3	0	0	0
Lemon cf	0	0	0	0	Lezcano lf	3	1	1	0
Spencer 1b	4	1	1	0	Thomas cf	3	0	0	0
Deaton p	1	0	0	0	Hudson ph	0	0	0	0
Brohamer 2b	3	0	2	0	Sutherland 2b	3	0	1	0
Dent ss	3	0	0	0	Johnson ph	0	0	0	0
Krutz p	0	0	0	0	Heldman ph	0	0	0	0
Barrios p	0	0	0	0	Slaton p	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9		Sadeed p	0	0	0	0
Chicago	500	000	000-5						
Milwaukee	000	000	011-2						

E—Money, GALT, DP—Chicago 2, Milwaukee 8, LOB—Chicago 7, Milwaukee 8, 2B—Ortiz, Kelly, HR—Spencer (11), SF—Ortiz, S—Deaton, S—Brohamer, Horn.

Kravec W 1-1 2-2/3 6 1 1 4 8  
Kravec W 1-1 2-2/3 6 1 1 4 8  
Barrios L 2-3 4 2 1 0 0  
Hamilton 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 3  
Slaton L 11-13 5-1/3 5 4 4 3 4  
Sadeed L 2-3 0 0 0 0 0 1  
Save—Hamilton (8), WP—Kravec, T—3:31, A—14,950.

**Major league standings**

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS									
EAST					WEST				
Philadelphia	53	43	690	14	Cincinnati	51	48	629	8
Pittsburgh	49	57	653	14	Los Angeles	48	55	567	8
New York	54	63	604	19 1/2	San Diego	47	67	481	18 1/2
St. Louis	55	67	451	26	Houston	43	68	451	19
Chicago	58	71	450	27	Atlanta	52	71	450	22 1/2
Montreal	41	79	342	39 1/2	San Francisco	56	73	434	25

**Friday's Results**  
Cubs 9, Atlanta 4  
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 1  
Los Angeles 5, New York 2  
Houston 2, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2  
Montreal at San Diego, night  
Atlanta (Rubeen) 13-12 at Chicago (Reno 5-7), 1:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Lomborg 14-8) at Cincinnati (Billingham 11-9), 1:15 p.m.  
St. Louis (Forch 5-6) at Houston (Dierker 12-12), 2:05 p.m.  
San Francisco (Montgomery 13-10) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-7), 7:05 p.m.  
Montreal (Stanbury 4-8) at San Diego (Griffin 7-5), 9:00 p.m.

**Sunday's Games**  
Los Angeles at New York  
Atlanta at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Houston  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh  
Montreal at San Diego

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS**

East West  
New York 50 48 610 11  
Baltimore 55 60 520 11  
Cleveland 63 63 500 13 1/2  
Detroit 59 65 490 16  
Boston 60 66 476 16 1/2  
Milwaukee 56 66 469 18 1/2  
Kansas City 77 50 507 34  
Oakland 58 68 440 34 1/2  
Minnesota 58 68 458 35 1/2  
Texas 58 69 466 19  
Chicago 56 72 437 21 1/2  
California 55 72 433 22  
Boston 9, Kansas City 4  
Baltimore 3, Texas 0  
White Sox 5, Milwaukee 2  
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3  
Detroit at Oakland, night  
New York at California, night  
Kansas City (Petersen 14-0) at Boston (Lee 3-4), 1:00 p.m.  
Detroit (Roberts 13-12) at Oakland (Blue 12-11), 3:30 p.m.  
Texas (Boggs 0-4) at Baltimore (Grimsley 6-6), 6:30 p.m.  
Chicago (Gossage 9-12) at Milwaukee (Cotton 7-12), 7:20 p.m.  
Minnesota (Singer 10-8) at Cleveland (Dobson 12-11), 7:30 p.m.  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (Ryan 10-18), 9:30 p.m.  
Sunday's Games  
Kansas City at Boston  
Detroit at Oakland  
Texas at Baltimore  
Chicago at Milwaukee  
Minnesota at Cleveland  
New York at California

## Scoreboard

### Major league leaders

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(Based on 50 at bats)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Madlock, Cal. 110 427 58 144 337  
Griffey, Cin 117 485 97 144 331  
Maddox, Phil 118 424 61 140 330  
Oliver, Pitt 105 413 58 135 327  
Foster, Cin 117 485 72 149 320  
Rose, Cin 125 517 107 185 319  
Lonnell, Phil 120 433 68 139 318  
Montanez, At 139 519 56 159 309  
Buckner, LA 129 500 68 153 306

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

McRae, KC 115 387 63 143 358  
Brett, KC 126 516 79 173 355  
LeFlore, Det 119 463 80 158 323  
Carew, Minn 123 474 74 152 321  
Staub, Det 125 457 57 143 313  
Garr, Chi 105 409 50 127 311  
Munson, NY 119 482 65 148 307  
Carty, Cle 118 438 54 130 304  
Lynn, Bos 109 427 68 129 302

#### NATIONAL HOME RUNS

Schmidt, Phil 32, Foster, Cin 28, Morgan, Cin 25, Monday, Chi 23

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bando, Oak 24; May, Balt 23; Jackson, Balt 22; Nettles, NY 22; Hendrick, Cle 21

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE: Foster, Cin 110; Morgan, Cin 92; Schmidt, Phil 88; Luzinski, Phil 83; Watson, Hou 77

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: L. May, Balt 84; Mayberry, Phil 82; Chambers, NY 82; Munson, NY 81; Jackson, Balt 79

#### STOLEN BASES

National League: Morgan, Cin, Taveras, Phil and Brock, St. L. 48; Cedeno, Hou 40; Lopez, LA 39

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: North, Oak 59; Curd, Det 57; Baylor and Campaneris, Oak 45; Patek, KC 43

#### PITCHING

National League: Jones, SD 19-9; Kosman, NY 16-7; Carlton, Phil 16-4; Sutton, LA 15-9; Richard, Hou 15-13

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: Palmer, Balt 17-11; Garland, Balt 15-4; Flayvoh, Det 15-5; Leonard, KC 15-6; Figueroa, NY 15-7; Tiant, Balt 15-10

#### EARNED RUN AVERAGE

(Based on 126 innings pitched)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE: Seaver, NY 2.51; Richard, Hou 2.60; Norman, Cin 2.64; Zachry, Cin 2.67; Matlack, NY 2.72

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: Fildner, Det 2.11; Taveras, Phil 2.37; Rice, Oak 2.58; Garland, Balt 2.65; Palmer, Balt 2.70

#### STRIKEOUTS

National League: Seaver, NY 187; Richard, Hou 170; Nickle, Atl 185; Tompkins, SF 136; Kosman, NY 135

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE: Ryan, Cal 240; Tamm, Balt 238; Fowler, Tex 174; Hunter, NY 139; Eckersley, Cle 135

#### Fourth Race — \$6,100

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Mile

1. Soon Song — Louivers, CE 116  
2. Tudor Duke — Gavidia 116  
3. Zonic — Lively 116  
4. Aglory Jeff — Viera 116  
5. Gunt — Sibille 116  
6. I'm A Silent Star — Richard 116  
7. Ring Boss — No Boy 116  
8. Run For More — No Boy 119  
9. Hard Life — Tully 113

#### Fifth Race — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 Furlongs

1. Whisper King — Patterson, G. 122  
2. Doug — No Boy 119  
3. Handsome Profit — Patterson, A. 119  
4. Mr. Door — Sibille 113  
5. Country Boy Jim — Gavidia 116  
6. Bold Dues-Cee — Columbia 119  
7. Good Time Coming — Lively 119  
8. Jazmine — No Boy 116

#### Sixth Race — \$8,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Str. Hdp., 1 Mile

1. Saint Cambridge — Bailey 111  
2. On Torazo — No Boy 113  
3. Sport Tux — No Boy 108  
4. Indian Pal — Mora 109  
5. Street Patrol — Patterson, G. 112  
6. Hungry Harry — No Boy 108  
7. Roman Singer — No Boy 112  
8. Forward Chief — Cox 107

#### Seventh Race — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 1/2 Furlongs

1. Milwaukee Avenue — No Boy 119  
2. Clondine — Sibille 112  
3. Wilk West — Espinosa 119  
4. Kinsaidia — Louivers, GL 122  
5. Bayside — No Boy 119  
6. King Swaps — Lively 119  
7. Joseph Daniel — Snyder 112  
8. Ken's Page — Gavidia 115

#### Eighth Race — Sweepstakes



# Hunters take aim at squirrels, doves



Squirrel hunters in the northern hunting zone of Illinois who have watched anxiously from the sidelines for the past month will get their chance to bag bushytails beginning Wednesday. Squirrel hunting in the southern zone opened Aug. 1. The season closes Nov. 15 in both zones.

Wednesday also marks the start of dove and coyote hunting throughout Illinois. Doves may be taken until Nov. 9 except in three state-owned shooting areas where a special free permit hunt has been authorized. Coyotes are fair game until the end of next February.

Squirrel hunters who prefer to carry on their sport in state-

owned lands will have to be patient an additional week. Squirrel hunting in 22 public shooting areas which have check-in stations will not open until Sept. 7.

Users will be required to report at these stations upon entry and check-out. Public hunting without stations welcomed squirrel seekers on Aug. 1. The closing date in public areas remains the same as for the rest of the state.

Returns are insufficient on the success of southern zone gunners so far, but the Conservation Department biologists were impressed enough with squirrel population indicators earlier this year to retain the same bag limit and shooting hours as in 1975 — five

per day, 10 in possession, with shooting permitted from sunrise to sunset.

In the public hunting areas, however, the hours will be somewhat shorter — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except on opening day when shooting must stop by 4 p.m.

State sites opening Sept. 7 are: Big River, Crawford County, Ferne Clyffe, Ft. Massac, Giant City, Hamilton County, Kankakee River, Kickapoo, Moraine View, Ramsey Lake, Randolph County, Red Hills, Saline County, Same Dale Lake, Sam Parr, Sand Ridge, Sangamon, Shabbona, Siloam Springs, Stephen Forbes and Washington County public hunting areas.

Dove hunting will be permitted from noon to sunset in all areas of the state except the public hunting grounds. Shooting starts at noon in those sites without check-in stations: Argyle Lake, Fox Ridge, Big Bend, Hidden Springs, Marshall County, One Horse Gap, Panther Creek, Pike County, Pope-Massac, Pyramid, Sangamon County, Tapley Woods, Trial of Tears, Weinberg-King and Woodford County wildlife areas.

Starting time is 1 p.m. at the 23 previously-listed check station sites, plus a 24th, Johnson-Sauk Trail, which is not open for squirrel hunting. Hunting closes daily at 5 p.m. at both check and non-check state sites.

Non-check station areas offer

still another exception: they open on the regular statewide date, Tuesday, instead of Sept. 7 as is the case with sites operating check stations. The one non-variable throughout the state is the bag limit — 12 doves per day.

Three sites conducting special free-permit dove hunts are: Green River Wildlife Area, Lee County; Des Plaines Wildlife Area, Will County; and Silver Springs Conservation Area, Kendall County.

Hunting will be permitted Sept. 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 under the free permits and Sept. 10-15 without permits.

Far less complicated is the coyote season which has no shooting hour restrictions and no bag limit.

## Wisconsin outlet looks backward

# Old guns in new demand

by LANCE J. HERDEGEN  
GENESEE DEPOT, Wis. — It's the kind of place Daniel Boone could have stopped at to replace a broken spring on his long rifle.

Mountain man Jim Bridger wouldn't have had any trouble picking up another pound or so of the finest blackpowder, and even a veteran infantryman of the Army of the Potomac would have recognized the rifle-musket in the gunrack behind the counter.

But most of the old-timers wouldn't know the names of the manufacturers of the muzzle-loading guns on the wall at the C-B Shooter Supplies store in this little Waukesha County community.

Most are brand-new replicas of the blackpowder weapons of the kind once turned out by Jake Hawken in St. Louis for "the mountain trade" or by the Springfield Armory for use in the Civil War.

More and more people are becoming interested in shooting the old-style guns, says Clem Wittbrodt, who operates the store.

He has a few modern rifles and shotguns on hand, as well as some archery equipment, but the big attraction, he says, is his large stock of muzzle-loading weapons and components.

It makes his store a little like walking into an old Hudson Bay trading post.

"I think shooting muzzle loaders is a desire by a lot of people to get back to the good old days," said Wittbrodt. "I guess it is part nostalgia, too."

His shop has the largest stock of muzzle-loading guns, parts and accessories in Wisconsin, he said, and customers come from neighboring states to look over the "latest" flintlock musket of the Revolutionary War or cap and ball revolvers patterned after those used from the 1840s to the 1860s.

"Most of the people get into muzzle-loading after buying a musket or rifle to put over the fireplace as a decoration. Soon, a guy starts to wonder what it would be like to shoot that gun and he's hooked," Wittbrodt said.

Wittbrodt, a former police officer at Menomonee Falls, said he opened the store here two years ago. He got interested in the muzzle-loading guns himself about five years ago.

Part of the attraction to the sport involves its diversity, he said. Many use the old guns strictly for target shooting, while others use them for hunting. Many muzzle-loading buffs build their own rifles from a wide assortment of kits, stock blanks, locks and other items.

"It is also a sport where you can do a lot of experimenting. Each muzzle-loader needs its own powder charge and bullet or ball," he said.

"It's not really like picking up a box of cartridges for a modern gun. You have to do a lot of experimenting and that's really a big part of the fun—trying to find out what works best for you."



**MUZZLE-LOADERS ARE** in great demand at Clem Wittbrodt's C-B Shooter Supplies in Genesee Depot, Wis., a three-hour drive up Rte. 83 north. His shop has the largest stock of black-powder guns in the state, including muskets of the Civil War.

# Chemicals still appear in salmon

Recent limited testing for PCB's in Lake Michigan coho salmon show continued presence of the chemical but at levels not believed dangerous to humans. The test results should not be taken as a sign of declining levels of PCB's, cautioned state conservation officials, because of the very limited sample of fish tested.

Polychlorinated Biphenyls, known as PCB's, are chemicals widely used in industry because of their near indestructibility and non-conductivity of electricity. They are also believed to be the most serious threat facing Lake Michigan because of their suspected carcinogenic properties and presence in the food chain.

Eight coho taken during a fish census last spring by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation were tested earlier this month by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health for the presence of PCB's, DDT and Dieldrin.

Although all eight fish were under the five parts per million (ppm) safety standard set for PCB's by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, all of the fish tested were less than five pounds in weight.

Previous tests have shown fish over the five pound mark much more likely to contain excessive levels of PCB's because larger fish tend to have proportionately more fat in which toxic substances concentrate, according to Illinois Dept. of Conservation fishery biologist Harry Wight.

Each of the fish samples tested were either filets or fish whose belly flaps had been removed. This, according to Wight, further lowers the PCB count by taking only tissues that are low in fat concentration.

The eight salmon ranged between 1.8 and 4.0 pounds in weight, with most of the fish in the three to four pound class.

Only small amounts of the pesticides DDT and Dieldrin were found in the Lake Michigan fish, as expected. Six of the coho showed no trace of DDT, while the concentrations of dieldrin ranged from .025 to .110 ppm. The human safety standard for dieldrin is .3 ppm.

Levels of PCB's ranged from .55 ppm to 4.79 ppm, with most of the fish containing around one ppm.

# Raystown is future fishing giant

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — You can stand on the 118 miles of shoreline, stare into the mid-section of a mountain and east into 200 feet of crystal-clear water.

The seemingly fictitious fantasy is actually one of our country's most picturesque realities and in a couple of years, could be the nation's top producer of game fish.

Raystown Lake, a twisting, ravishing reservoir created by the Army Corps of Engineers in south-central Pennsylvania, extends 27 miles and covers 8,300 acres.

The mountain-surrounding postcard backdrop is carved by the Raystown Dam, located on Raystown Branch, 5.5 miles upstream of the Juniata River and represents the largest lake entirely within Pennsylvania.

The area is a 12-hour drive from Chicago via the Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania turnpikes.

The three-year-old, \$76 million project is a virtual yearling in the recreation facilities department, but anglers from across the country concur that in a year or two, Raystown Lake will be producing national trophies.

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300

Don Grubb, a 26-year-old avid angler is as permanent a fixture on Raystown Lake as the buoys that surround "no-wake" areas.

A carpenter by day and bass caster at night, Grubb faithfully launches his 16-foot flat-bottom boat from Jim's Anchorage at 5 p.m. and roams the endless bays, coves and channels.

"I grew up in the valley that they flooded to create the reservoir," Grubb related. "We used to hunt the area quite often and became familiar with the terrain — the trees, the bottom, the dropoffs. It's all helping now when I look for fishing structure."

Grubb uncorked his 10-horse Johnson outboard that must have been older than he was and propelled us two miles up the scenic shoreline and over heavy lotus beds 20 feet beneath the boat.

"I've had pretty good luck turning largemouth in this area," he said, rigging his 17-pound test line with a slip sinker and purple plastic worm.

"The heavy line probably turns you off," he admitted as I unveiled my ultra-light outfit, "but when you hook one of these fish, they become expert in getting tangled in that heavy cover. I've lost many, many that way — either the hook pulling out of their mouth or the line snapping."

My choice was a yellow, twin-blade spinnerbait that Grubb instructed would have to be permitted to settle near the bottom and then ripped through the water to be most effective.

As Grubb jugged his worm off the bottom and I yanked my spinnerbait through the lotus cover, he acknowledged some of his more prolific experiences on Raystown Lake.

"I've taken 63 muskies out of this

lake," he began nonchalantly. "They say Wisconsin is one of the best muskie states in the country, but I've talked to some guys up there that fish pretty hard and they haven't even seen one on some trips."

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission took full advantage of flood control storage potential (the principle cause for the facility's construction) by pumping 22 million game fish fry and fingerlings into the highly oxygenated water.

Among the species stocked were large and smallmouth bass, northern pike, walleye, muskie (pure and hybrid), striped bass and brown trout.

The panfish population of bluegill, perch and crappie is already a favorite target of spring and fall anglers employing small split-tails and light equipment.

"I can't see the fishing getting anything but better," Grubb said, casting his thoughts into the future and his worm into the thick lotus beds to pick up a 10-inch bucketmouth.

Raystown Lake will never become

Illinois' Chain O' Lakes, to be sure. The government-owned land will forbid the commercial exploits of builders and developers, yielding only to overnight campers.

Rich in history and tradition, the

Raystown Lake area still models artifacts of Indian raids, old Army forts and the Johnstown flood.

But from the fisherman's vantage point, the buried and hidden treasures are swimming somewhere below him.

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Today's guest: **RICK TALLEY**  
Channel 9 sportscaster and Tribune columnist

Saturdays 9:05-11 a.m. on WUWM

## Outdoor calendar

Aug. 28-29

—Two-day Pot-O-Gold Salmon, Trout Tournament in St. Joseph, Mich. featuring \$100,000 in cash based on 140 entries.

—Fishing derby sponsored by Jaycees of Manitowoc, Wis.

Aug. 28-Sept. 6

—Final week of Chain O' Lakes Fishing Derby.

Aug. 29

—Canoe Races at Riverside Park in West Bend, Wis.

—Trap shoot, crazy quail, fun dog trial and family day at Richmond Hunting Club, Inc. Hwy. 173, 1/2 mile east of Richmond on Rt. 12. For more information, call (815) 678-3271.

Sept. 3-6

—Slalom Canoe Races on Wolf River in Langlade, Wis.

Sept. 5

—Annual Turkey Shoot sponsored by Lions Club of Winchester, Wis.

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**RESTAURANT**  
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**NEW ACC'T SALESMAN**  
To select and sell our products. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Call Mr. Smith at 541-1575.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
Immediate openings in regional office of leading window manufacturer. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Call Mr. Smith at 541-1575.

**SALES**  
Full or part-time. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Call Mr. Smith at 541-1575.

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**SALES — Jewelry fashion**  
Gold. Flexible hours. Commission. Call Frank 968-1433.

**SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
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**SANDWICH MAKERS**  
Year round steady work in new commissary in Bensenville. Sun-Thurs. Production and wrapping of sandwiches, salads, cakes and pies for the vending industry. Hours 8 a.m. to approx. 2:30 p.m. P.d. vacation, holidays and major medical provided. Call Mr. Richards, 766-2480. Equal opportunity employer.

**SAW OPERATOR & GRINDER**  
Experienced men for 2nd shift operation. Full benefits. Call Chester Try, Elk Grove. 347-2710

**UDDEHOLM STEEL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SCHOOL POSITIONS**  
Instructional aides for business education, English, mathematics, library. 30 college semester hours required. THE ME GRADERS ALSO NEEDED. Contact Mrs. Barclay at LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL, 529-4500, Ext. 221.

**SEAMSTRESS**  
Full time. Men's and women's clothing. Experienced. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Apply.

**CRAWFORD'S DEPT STORE**  
Rolling Meadows

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
For advertising agency. Convenient location and pleasant office near O'Hare. Free parking. Need good typing skills and dictaphone. Neatness and accuracy most important. Salary open. Phone Ms. Pat Pardo, 693-3310

**SALES SECRETARY**  
Secretary with typing and dictaphone or shorthand skills to work as personal secretary to Sales Manager. Elk Grove Village location. Please call Mr. John Conley, 610-2260 for personal interview.

**SECRETARIAL/ OFFICE HELP**  
Two positions available in Art. Hts. for persons with heavy dictating, typing and filing skills. Emphasis on clerical accuracy. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Nadek, 437-7010

**SECRETARY**  
Full time secretarial position available. Good typing ability and shorthand required. Starting salary based on experience level. Comprehensive benefit program.

**AMERICAN STENCIL MANUFACTURING CO.**  
437-9800  
1603 W. Algonquin  
Mt. Prospect  
(located behind Plymouth Minnesota Bldg.)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**  
To distribution manager. Immediate opening for sharp person with variety responsibilities. Must be busy, good shorthand and typing skills a must. 40 hrs. week. Good salary, all benefits paid. 439-7800

**HERALD WANT ADS!**  
394-2400

**SALES SERVICE CLERK**  
An opening exists for a clerk to assist in the sales department, typing, filing, order processing and handling customer service calls. Individual should have a high school education and some office experience or office practice training. This is an entry level position which offers extremely good personal growth potential. Applicants should call or apply in person at

**I.P.M.**  
359-4710  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
SALES COORDINATOR  
Marketing services dept. of major corporation needs a combination secretary-sales coordinator who is a self-starter. Will work for 2 men involved in sales development. Varied and interesting duties. Must be accurate typist with good shorthand and general office skills, including some aptitude for figure work. Exc. starting salary and company benefits. For interview please call Ms. Edmunds.

**BEATRICE FOODS COMPANY**  
1500 W. Higgins Rd.  
Park Ridge, Ill. 60068  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARIAL POSITION**  
Aggressive, attractive person with business office experience; good phone personality and technique. Requires typing skills from 60-65wpm. Excellent opportunity for person seeking above average compensation and benefits along with an exciting experience with a company on the move. Send detailed resume to:

**J-49, Box 280,**  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

**TALENTED**  
Corporate headquarters of expanding energy company seeks a secretary for their VP of engineering. Typing, shorthand, figure aptitude and organizational skills are required. Excellent benefits include profit sharing. Bill Carbonneau 299-1880

**ZEIGLER COAL CO.**  
2700 River Rd.  
Des Pls., Ill. 60016  
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

**SECRETARY**  
to Division Sales Mgr.  
Leading national manufacturer of building materials seeking able secretary to assist mgr. of special product sales. Shorthand proficiency required as well as all other basic sales office skills. This is a position of challenge and trust requiring at least 3 years of broad secretarial background. Benefits and salary offered among the best in the area. CALL: Mr. Erickson 299-1929

**CELOTUX CORP.**  
640 Pearson  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**SECRETARY**  
Mature secretary needed for Sales Department in Wood Dale. Shorthand and accurate typing skills a must. Some personnel experience a plus. ELECTRONIC SUPPORT SYSTEMS, INC. Call Personnel for appointment. 595-4800

**SECRETARY**  
Shorthand necessary to work directly with management. Excellent benefits. Free housing. 35 hr week. Apply.

**A & P PERSONNEL DEPT.**  
between 9/3  
1001 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

**SECRETARY**  
Regional Sales office located in Arlington Hts. seeking experienced secretary to take dictation and handle a variety of duties. Must be dependable and have excellent skills. Call 640-0530.

**SECRETARY**  
Sales office needs versatile Girl Friday with good skills. Must be a self-starter who can handle responsibility.

**AMERICAN LTD.**  
545 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-1555

**SECRETARY**  
For active real estate office in Arlington Hts. Must have good typing skills with pleasant voice and congenial personality to perform a variety of duties. Call John Bye, 255-5900.

**SECRETARY**  
Hotel management company in Des Plaines. Typing & shorthand. Good benefit package, salary commensurate w/experience. Mrs. Frost 299-2263

**SECRETARY**  
We are a well recognized manufacturer of inhalation therapy equipment, seeking an executive secretary with a minimum of 3 years experience to report to our Vice President of Research and Development. Successful candidate must type at least 55 to 70 wpm, take shorthand, and have good communication skills. The duties, in addition to acting as the personal secretary to the V.P., will be to set up meetings, internal and external for the V.P., and to do the typing and filing for R and D Department.

**PERSONNEL DEPT. — 259-7400**  
**RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.**  
900 W. University Dr. Arlington Heights  
259-7400  
Equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
Good shorthand and typing skills required for an assignment in our general office. Duties area varied and interesting. Will consider a BRIGHT BEGINNER.

**STENO**  
Good shorthand and typing skills required for an assignment in our general office. Duties area varied and interesting. Will consider a BRIGHT BEGINNER.

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**SECRETARY**  
2 girl office. Shorthand, typing, good benefits. 35 hr. week. \$140. Rosemont area. 825-7131

**SECRETARY**  
Experienced secretary for growing real estate office. Hours 9-5. Call for interview. 398-0500

**SECRETARY**  
Audiovisual company in Elk Grove needs full time secretary with good typing skills. Work for creative writing staff in pleasant office. Exc. company benefits. \$650-\$700. Hours 8:30-5. Call 297-1510

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**  
For Kelly's Day Camp in Wheeling. Start immediately. Salary \$130 weekly. 634-9393

**SECRETARY**  
Light Book-keeper/receptionist. Full time. Must type. Temporary for 2 months, could become permanent part time. Salary commensurate with ability. Niles, 966-8787.

**SECRETARY/CLERK**  
ELK GROVE  
Progressive national company seeks sharp person for medium sized office. 50 wpm, some dictaphone experience preferred. Good wage plus complete benefits. Warm atmosphere. Please call for interview. 489-1000 Ext. 210

**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Long established firm needs full or part time help. Retirees may also apply. 392-4062

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**SERVICE Station — expert**  
enclosed male. Some mechanical. Also part-time. Apply in person. Winkelman's Inc., Northwest Highway-Central, Mt. Prospect.

**SERVICE station attendant**  
mature and reliable people to work at high volume station. Call and part-time. Rand and Hicks, 339-9734.

**SERVICE Station. Day position**  
available. Must be experienced and have mechanical ability. Will train. Apply in person. Arlington Central, 341 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 398-3460.

**SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS**  
New plant. A/C, clean work. Will train. Some home sewing experience helpful. Good salary insurance and benefits. Nu-Zip Dee Mfg. Inc. 96 Crossen Ave. Elk Gr. 437-0882

**SHANPOO girl, full time.**  
652-2095

**SHEAR operator — Square**  
& Circle and light punch press. Some experience required. However will consider qualified trainee. Apply in person. Bangham Metal Spinning Corp., 1000 Carnegie St., Rolling Meadows, 952-0920

**PICKERS/PACKERS**  
To work in our Elk Grove warehouse. Good hours, good salary. Call: 766-8888 for an appointment.

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
Responsible warehouse man for shipping and receiving. Good benefits. Schaumburg area. 529-9666

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING**  
full time opening for party department. Handling of parts orders, shipping, storing. Training available. 583-7608 for interview Elk Grove Village

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK**  
Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. C. R. LAURENCE CO. 1425 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village. 439-5156

**SHOP man to hardware**  
garage doors. Ability to work with electric hand tools under minimum supervision. 350-4220

**SPECIALTY construction**  
driving and sawing of concrete. Will train. 396-6905.

**STEEL rule die making**  
TRAINEE WANTED  
Reliable person willing to learn a trade in steel rule die making. No Exp. necessary. 439-5500

**CONTAINER GRAPHICS CORPORATION**  
1528 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights  
439-8530

**STOCK**  
We have immediate openings for full-time stock persons. Many company benefits. SEET Mr. Shelly Cane

**POLK BROS., INC.**  
900 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg  
Equal opportunity employer

**SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST**  
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Console board experience helpful. Duties include greeting all visitors and the handling incoming and outgoing mail. Excellent benefits. 439-2400

**GROEN DIV. DOVER CORP.**  
1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Knowledge of PBX 300 board is required. Work hours from 8 to 4 p.m. and many benefits available. Candidates may arrange for their personal interview by phoning 438-8241 and contacting Mr. Bardwell.

**DEARBORN CHEMICAL**  
300 Genesee Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047  
Equal opportunity employer

**TECHNICIANS**  
Telephone Service Co. has immediate openings for qualified CB, TV and stereo road and bench technicians. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call: 382-3302 Suite 155 890 E. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

**TELEPHONE — person to answer**  
Call Director, full time, light typing. 556-7000. Complete office service. TELEPHONE Solicitors. Full and part-time. Flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 269-9333 before 4 p.m.

**TELLERS**  
Public contact and money handling is fascinating work. We can offer an excellent salary. Would consider a trainee with right qualifications. Free uniforms, low cost cafeteria and other benefits. MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK "The Enjoyable Bank" Mrs. Heidorn 398-4026 Equal opportunity employer

**TIME STUDY ENGINEER**  
Must be experienced in studying and improving machining rates in all phases of industrial engineering. Well-established company in Elk Grove Village. Paid holidays & vacations. Please call Mrs. Guttman 640-1700 Equal opportunity employer M/F

**TITLE INSURANCE**  
The following positions are open in our Arlington Hts. office: • TYPIST (min. 45 wpm.) • GENERAL CLK. • AUTO MESSENGER (Must have valid drivers license) PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE 346-3282 ext 37 or 38 Equal opportunity employer M/F

**TRAVEL Agent. Some experience.**  
best commercial dept. All benefits. Elk Grove Village, 439-7670 Jean or Carol. Call APPE 593-2171

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
(TRAINEES) Ages 18-24. Immediate openings available. Must be able to drive. Good salary and benefits. Call for Appointment ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 764-5156 Equal opportunity employer M/F

**TV Service man. top pay.**  
permanent, 40 hour week plus benefits. Novak & Park 529-2529

**TYPIST**  
Experienced accurate typist 55-70 wpm with good figure aptitude to do general typing, some accounting clerical duties. Good starting salary and fringe package. Own transportation needed. Call Mr. Dennis Andrews 439-5500 or apply in person SERVICE PLASTICS 1850 Touhy Elk Grove Village















900—Automobiles

PONTIAC Catalina, 1973, 4-cyl. P/S, AM/FM, 100,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 394-1071.

PONTIAC Firebird, 1974, 4-cyl. P/S, AM/FM, 100,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 394-1071.

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**YOU NEED A CAR?**  
If you have bankrupt, bad credit, repossession, we will finance you. Spot delivery.

399-4300  
Ask for Harry

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BLACK 1974 Ford, 1000 cc, 4-cyl. P/S, AM/FM, 100,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 394-1071.

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FORD LTD, 1974, 4-cyl. P/S, AM/FM, 100,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 394-1071.

920—Import/Sport Cars

JAGUAR XJ6C 1976 Super, 4-cyl. P/S, AM/FM, 100,000 miles, \$2,400. Call 394-1071.

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of the State of Illinois for the current fiscal year of the District will produce the net amounts therein levied and ordered certified, and such County Clerk shall extend the tax upon the tax books of the Collector of State and County taxes, jointly in said District as provided by law, and said County collector shall collect said taxes as provided by law.

**SECTION EIGHT:** All prior Resolutions and Ordinances in conflict or inconsistent herewith are hereby expressly repealed only to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency.

**SECTION NINE:** The various provisions of this Resolution are to be considered as severable and if any part or portion of this Resolution shall be held invalid by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Resolution.

**ROLL CALL VOTE:** AYES: Commissioners Beck, Brandt, Doherty, Johnson and Roberts; Nays: None; ABSENT: None.

**PASSED** this 26th day of August, 1976.

**APPROVED** this 26th day of August, 1976.

**JOSEPH ROBERTS**  
President

**ATTEST:**  
**LAURENCE BOND**  
Secretary

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Aug. 28, 1976.

Invitation For Bids

The Village of Schaumburg, Illinois will receive sealed bids for Well 19, Contract No. 19, as shown on the construction plans or specifications. Bids should be presented to the Village Clerk, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois, by 10:00 A.M. on September 21, 1976. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976 at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976 at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois. The successful bidder will be awarded a contract on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1976 at 10:00 P.M. in the Council Chamber, 101 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed in the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on August 26, 1976, under the assumed name of DYNAMIC SERVICES, LTD., with place of business located at 115 Audubon Court, Hoffman Estates, Ill. The true name and address of owner, Donald A. Johnson, 115 Audubon Court, Hoffman Estates, Ill. Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, August 28, 1976.

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thurs. Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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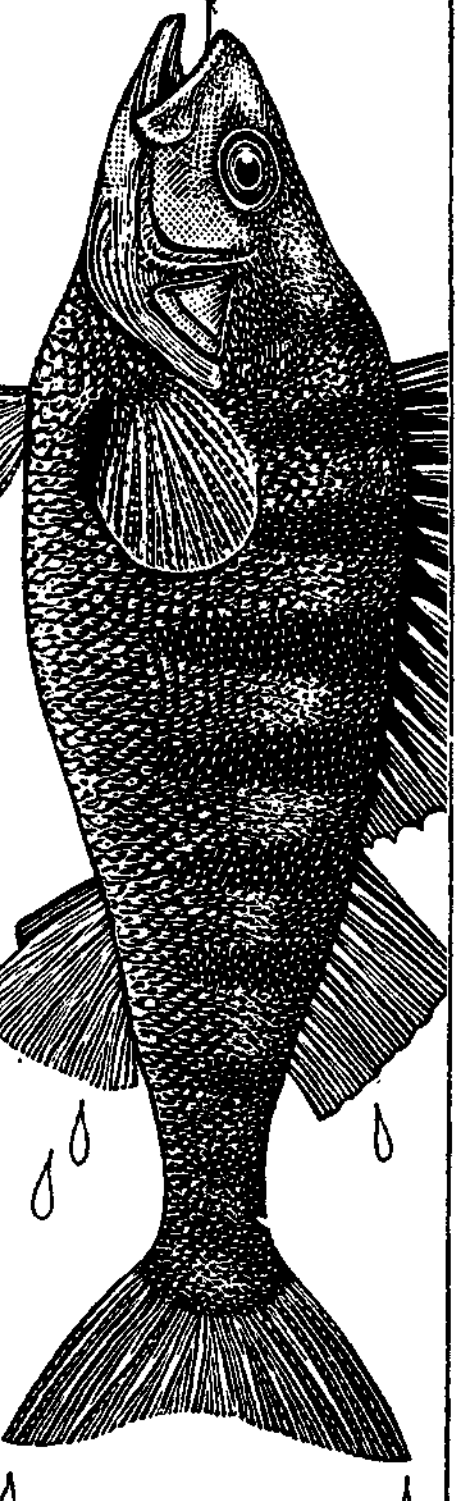


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'71 Mercury 4 Dr. ....	\$993
'72 Mercury 2 Door .....	\$1495
'74 Ford Squire Wagon .....	\$3395
'75 Granada 2 Dr. ....	\$3695
'70 Ford LTD Coupe .....	\$495
'69 Ford 4 Dr. ....	\$575
'70 Fairlane 2 Dr. ....	\$535
'71 Plymouth Scamp .....	\$995
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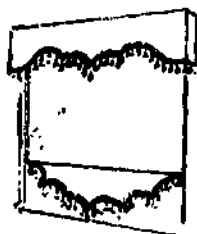
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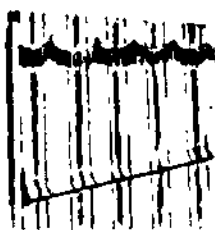
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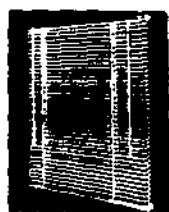
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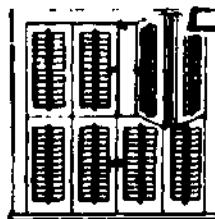
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## leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, August 28, 1976



A bird in the hand is MAGIC. Page 4.

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By Genie Campbell  
and Joe Swickard

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### Bridge

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### Chess

19

Editor Rich Horack; make-up, Rich Horack, Bob Finch,  
entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard

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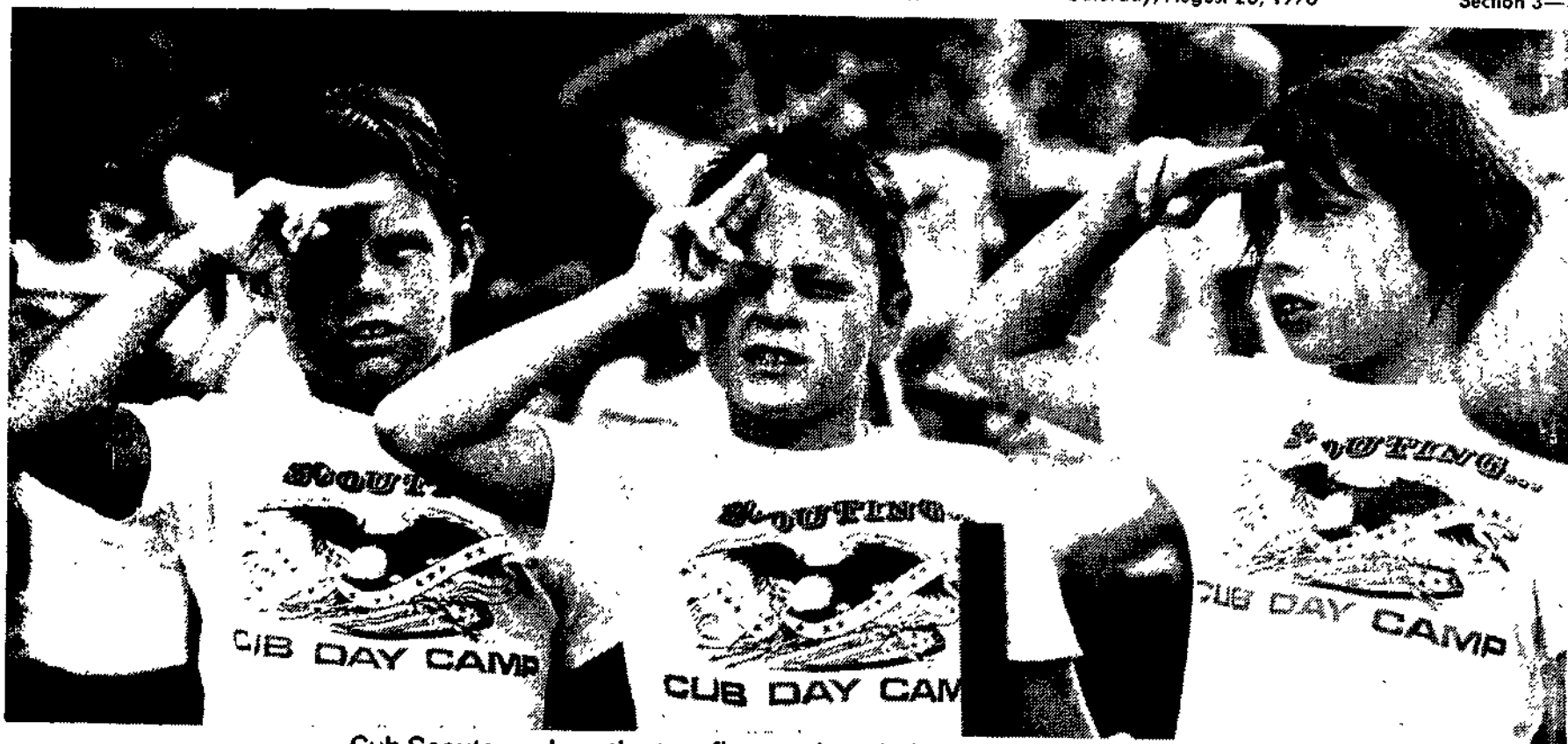
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Cub Scouts work on the two-finger salute during the pledge to the flag.

Photos by Dave Tonge

## Boy Scouting

*American as mother, apple pie and the flag with a lot of fun on the side*

by Kurt Baer

Running the Boy Scouts is a man-sized job.

Nearly one out of every four area boys eligible for Scouting belongs to the Northwest Suburban Council. Last year that amounted to 13,517 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers in 459 different packs, troops and posts within nine separate geographical districts.

The Council's 1976 operating budget is \$381,000. It controls nearly 1,800 acres of campground and a two-story office building in Arlington Heights. More than 4,000 adult volunteers run the Scouting program with help from nine full-time paid staff members.

"Scouting is not a complicated program, it's a simple one," says Arthur J. Allen, executive director of the Northwest Suburban Council. "However to administer the program, to bring Scouting to all the boys in all the units, that is the complex part."

Executive and advisory boards work with district commissioners and committees to help neighborhood Scout leaders spread the gospel of Scouting to the boys.

But the system seems to work; if not always to the complete satisfaction of every parent and child, well enough that today the Northwest Suburban Council is the third largest in Illinois, behind Peoria and Chicago.

"Scouting is an educational, not a recreational program," Allen says, and by design, the program is virtually the same worldwide.

"Scouting's strength is in its universality," says Robert J. Black, Council commissioner. "I've been entertained in Scouting homes in England where the people were talking about the same programs we have in the Northwest suburbs."

Area residents will have an excellent

opportunity to eyeball a showcase of Scout activities at the Northwest Suburban Council's Golden Jamboree, Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at the Rossmore Tract Forest Preserve, Golf Road and Ill. Hwy. 59.

More than 5,000 Scouts and up to 11,000 adults are expected to attend the Jamboree that commemorates the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Northwest Suburban Council.

The official opening ceremony will take place Saturday morning. Demonstration of Scouting crafts, gateway arches for each district's campground and competitive events are planned.

Highlight of the Jamboree will be a campfire show Saturday night after which Scouts will return to their camps for friendship campfires with other units to symbolize the world brotherhood of Scouting.

The Northwest Suburban Council is known in Scouting circles nationally for its annual Scout-O-Rama at the Arlington Park Race Track and its Lunch-O-Ree fund raisers, Allen says. Enrollment in Explorer Scouts (ages 15 to 21) has nearly doubled in the past four years.

But in Cubs (ages 8 through 10) and Scouts (ages 11 to 13) the Northwest Suburban Council has faced declining numbers.

In large part this mirrors a decline in the total number of boys in the suburban area, Allen says, although there has been a decrease too in the percentage of Scouts within the boy population.

"We do a lot of recruiting," Allen says. "There is a spring round up and a fall round up program. When you remember that there are only three years in which a boy can be a Cub Scout it means you lose at least a third of your boys every year right off the top."

Part of the recruitment effort will be  
(Continued on page 10)



Only the bull's-eyes are watching this shot.

# MAGIC

*It is a fantasy.*

*It brings out the child*

*in every adult to live again.*

*People really don't want to know*

*how the tricks are done but say they do.*

*Magicians*

*work with silks,*

*doves and rabbits, while*

*illusionists use disappearing*

*people, escape stunts and larger props.*

by Genie Campbell

Doves don't fly out of just any old sleeve and rabbits won't instantly multiply in a black top hat — unless it belongs to a magician. And when the seemingly impossible happens, something you know just can't be true, you've been fooled. That's magic.

To explain it is to ruin it. But to be astonished, perplexed, confounded, even frustrated perhaps, is OK. That's why magic is still contemporary though tricks are centuries old. It's a universal art that needs no special translations.

"Magic is a fantasy. It brings out the child in every adult to live again. People really don't want to know how the tricks are done even if they profess to," said Howard Bamman of Inverness, a part-time magician who edits "Linking Ring," the monthly magazine for the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Consider Houdini, the reknown escape artist who made a name for himself performing daredevil, dangerous feats that kept audiences pondering a lifetime. He could work himself out of a strait jacket while dangling upside down from a rope fastened to the roof of a tall building, or spirit himself out of a securely nailed submerged box.

He would swallow 70 needles and 20 yards of thread and then bring up the needles again — threaded. Once he made a 10,000 pound elephant disappear from a box on a theater stage.

Houdini's feats astonished audiences in the early 20th century. And though some new innovations of old tricks are always being discovered, the basic principles of magic go back to — no one knows for sure.

Drawings of the cup and ball routine where a magician puts a ball under one cup and presto — it's under another cup or perhaps gone altogether or discovered in a spectator's pocket, were found painted on the wall of a burial chamber in Beni Hassan, Egypt, 2500 B.C. Does that indicate how old magic really is?

Yet while centuries old, the popularity of sleight-of-hand movements and illusions has had its ups and downs.

Today, it's receiving massive attention.  
(Continued page 9)

by Joe Swickard

Politicians aren't the only spellbinders with something up their sleeves to leave people baffled and befuddled — and yet to get a good round of applause when the people file out shaking their heads, wondering how it all happened.

Craig Danton, Scott Pochron and Craig Earwaker are three high school students doing their best to carry on the ancient art of mystification of the masses as magicians.

Doves, rabbits, floating ladies, flowers blossoming from thin air, swords through a trunk and astounding escapes from sealed crates are all part of the young magicians' trade.

But basic to all three young men is the desire to fool people, but in such a way that those fooled enjoy it.

Danton, who appeared at a recent trade show at Arlington Park, should have been completing his senior year at Evanston Township High School. Instead, with the understanding of a sympathetic counselor, he was taking a few months off to try his sleight-of-hand in the real world of illusion.

Earwaker and Pochron are members of a high school magic club. Entering their junior year next fall, their magical forays are confined to weekends and vacations.

They are a departure from the traditional image of magicians. No flowing robes or silk hats for them. Instead they favor blue jeans and denim leisure suits. Ah, but their feats still leave the people wondering just how they did that?

For the younger set during a recent show at the Arlington Heights library, Earwaker and Pochron started the gasps by changing water from red to green to blue — just by pouring it, or so the youngsters saw in their bewilderment.

Paper chains from mouths, handkerchiefs transformed into canes, cookies "baked" from burning tissues and just a pinch of salt kept the kids wide eyed and wondering.

Earwaker said, "It's interesting, people just enjoy it. They really enjoy being fooled."

So far they have taken their show from children's birthday parties to bowling banquets.

Pochron said adults make a better audience than children as a rule. He said







That's some trick. How's it done? Fourteen-year-old John Looi of Arlington Heights not only makes ropes stand on end, but plucks white doves from thin air. He and his brother, Marty, and friend, Pat Albanese, perform regularly in the Northwest suburbs.

## How to become a quick study top magician

So you want to become a magician? So did I. An instant one. Show me just one little trick I can pull at the office, I begged Jay Marshall of Magic Inc. I've watched enough magic pulled on me.

After boggling me with a series of cup and ball feats which I knew were far above my capacity and another card trick that required a long, memorized script — still not fast enough or easy enough, I settled on a \$1.50 disappearing coin trick. It looked like a snap. The mechanics were simple. It practically performed all by itself.

But alas, I couldn't even divert the attention of my audience long enough to do the one simple maneuver required, or if I did, the penny I was trying to vanish always fell out.

I was most willing to continue to practice but then inadvertently I spent my trick penny which no doubt made someone angry because it wasn't really a penny at all. (I won't give out any secrets because I do have the heart of a magician even though I can't claim to be one.)

But if you really want to become a magician, it's wise to spend some time at the public library.

"There are any number of how-to-do books that can be checked out," said Howard Bamman, editor of "Linking Ring," a monthly magic publication.

Read and practice the principles first. Then it's time to enter a magic shop, he advises.

Professional magician Don Alan agrees. "See what tricks you can do using objects around the house first," he said. "Join one of the magic clubs, mix with other magicians. And if you really like it, start hanging out at a magic shop."

Finding a magician is a little bit easier. Some are even listed in the yellow pages. Fulltime professional magicians are usually handled by booking agents. However, area magic stores might be able to recommend good hobbyists who are more interested in finding an audience to perform for, than making money.

Genie Campbell

adults know it's a trick and enjoy it, while children feel the need to shout out possible solutions to a riddle just enacted before them.

"It's all in the mind. Magic is all psychology," Pochron said.

In the world of wonderment, Danton is an illusionist rather than a magician, as are Pochron and Earwaker. Magicians work with silks (handkerchiefs), doves and rabbits, while illusionists use disappearing people, escape stunts and larger props.

Like the other two young magicians, Danton was amazed by dime store magic tricks. Instead of just shaking his head, he

decided to find out what happened and why.

When he was seven, "... a friend of mine got a finger chopper — those little guillotines, and the trick flabbergasted me," he said.

The flabbergastation led him into magic and from there he made the big jump into illusions.

His array of feats include zig-zag ladies in which a female assistant apparently has her abdomen shoved about a yard to one side while the rest of her remains serenely at ease, floating ladies where the same young thing is levitated until she gently rests on

one elbow atop a pole several feet in the air, and the old stand-by of putting someone in a trunk and plunging swords through it.

An apparently simple trick of having doves emerge from bursting balloons can take three months to perfect. More difficult ones — such as exchanging places with a handcuffed assistant who has been sealed inside a packing crate — can take a half a year before it is taken in front of an audience.

But beyond the long hours of practice, is the desire of all three young men to fool people.

"Yes, people are getting interested in

magic again. There are so many things going on that they don't understand, they like getting baffled in a pleasant way for a change. Everybody likes to be amazed once in a while," Danton said.

Earwaker said it's a fact of life that people want to be "mystified" every now and again.

"It's fun and it makes you a superman for a while," Danton said of a successful trick.

As helpful as they all are, they still won't tell you how it's done. But they will give you just a hint.

"How do I do it?" Danton responds with a flourish of his hands. "Carefully — that's how."

# things to do

## Theater

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mystere Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theatre, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

"Time Out for Ginger" with Richard Egan is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theatre packages begin at \$7.70. 584-1454.

"Butterflies Are Free" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theatre, 458-7373.

"That Championship Season" starring William Conrad is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7-\$8.50. 255-0900.

"The Star-Spangled Girl" is at Paoletta's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomingdale. Dinner/theatre packages begin at \$6.45. 894-2442.

"Bus Stop" starring Edie Adams is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

## Community Theater

"The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be staged tonight in the round by Friends of the Schaumburg Library in the local library. Tickets \$2.50; students, \$1.50. 529-1732.

"Dirty Work at the Crossroads, or Tempted, Tried and True" opens next Friday at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Staged by Pentangle Productions, performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through September except for Sept. 5. Tickets \$3 adults, \$2 (x) senior citizens, \$2 students under 16. 882-0163.

Prospect High School seniors Kathy Gotshall and Carrie Ann Curtis are showing their artwork through Tuesday in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Woodstock's Fine Arts and Crafts Festival is in progress today and Sunday from 10 a.m. to dusk at Woodstock Mall.

## Square Dancing

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4 at Randhurst Shopping Center. Calling the squares will be Lucey Knudsen. For information, call 966-0261.

## Concerts-Shows

George Carlin is appearing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles through Sunday. 298-2170.

Galen is appearing at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Rosemary Clooney closes tonight at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Roger Williams open Monday. 696-1234.

Doug Oldham, a gospel singer, will appear with Truth and Family Reunion, two musical groups, next Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Randhurst Arena, Mount Prospect. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 at door. 346-3910.

Savoy-Alres, a North Shore Gilbert and Sullivan

company, will present a comic operetta, "Utopia Unlimited," at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3-4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 5 at Niles North High School, Skokie. Ticket information 446-3214.

## Nightspots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features the Brite Set. Cover \$1 Friday, \$2 Saturday. 541-6000.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. Dinner reservations 397-4500.

The Brass Rail, Arlington Heights, features the Vance Fothergill Duo. 956-0600.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features New Beginnings in closing show tonight. Two-drink minimum. 358-2800.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg features Phase III Tuesday thru Saturday. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum. Fridays only. 397-1500.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, feature Buddy Raymond and the Skip Green Trio \$1 cover

Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House Show Lounge, Palatine, features The Sun Spots. \$2 cover; two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-1002.

Fiddlers Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Keystones. Guy Farcone Big Band plays every Monday. \$1 cover Monday, Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Head East and The Shadows of Night, tonight. The Shadows of Night, Sunday, Skyhigh, Monday; Jencho, Tuesday thru Thursday; Pezband plus Mad Fox, Friday 541-0760.

Harry Hope's, features Ben Sidran and Faith Pillow, tonight thru Monday. 639-2636.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano bar during cocktail hour. Tuesday through Friday. No cover. 459-0100.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobblers Awl, tonight; Jazz Consortium, Sunday; Open State, Monday; Cactus Jack, Tuesday; Moigan Bros., Wednesday thru Sept. 4. 358-8444.

Old Orchard Country

Club Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The New Edition Friday and Saturday nights. 255-2025.

Bon Ton Restaurant Lounge, Hoffman Estates, features Da Ja Vie. No cover charge. 885-8808.

## Special Events

The Papai Players are presenting a shortened version of "Hansel and Gretel" staged as an opera at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Performances are at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

A "Setting Free" fun day for kids is in progress today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads. Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Austrian folk artists will present a program tonight at 8 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Tickets \$4. They will perform in a free preview at 1 p.m. on Schneller Furniture parking lot in downtown Arlington Heights.

# movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" — The adventures of a team of black baseball players barnstorming their way across the midwest in 1939 have been shaped into a joyful, exuberant and thoroughly involving entertainment. A great script and a fine cast led by Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones. (PG).

"Obsession" — A masterfully concocted romantic suspense drama, themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter ostensibly perished during a kidnaper caper after he botched their ransom. Stars Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Buysell. (PG).

"Logan's Run" — Great special effects work at odds with a banal and derivative storyline in a lavishly mounted futuristic sci-fi entry about a handsome young couple (Michael York and Jenny Agutter) who escape from a 23rd century civilization which sets the human life span at 30 years. (PG).

"Harry and Walter Go to New York" — James Caan

and Elliott Gould play a pair of broadly bumbling vaudevillians who finally make the grade as safecrackers at the turn-of-the-century. An unabashedly silly, but rather likeable farce for easy summer laughter. (PG).

"Hawmps" — "F. Troop" on camels, from the producer of "Benji." For an Army experiment a cavalry unit in the American Southwest reluctantly rides camels instead of horses. A witless parody of westerns, that nevertheless, should appeal to kids. (G).

"Murder By Death" — The legendary fictional exploits of every major detective hero receive a merciless ribbing from Neil Simon as they join forces on what must be the silliest case on record. The inspired idea never fulfills its initial promise and the momentum soon drags, but a first-rate cast injects Simon's one-liners with a great deal of style and genuine fun. Cast: Truman Capote, James Coco, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness, David Niven, Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith and Nancy Walker. (PG).

"Silent Movie" — Mum's the word for Mel Brooks in this big-budget contemporary silent movie that unleashes a cascade of sight gags, pratfalls and broadly comic set pieces, linked to the connecting story of a minor studio's last-ditch efforts to avoid bankruptcy. Stars Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman and Dom DeLuise. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "That's Entertainment Part II" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Bad News Bears" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Hawmps" (G) plus "Benji's Life Story" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); plus "Love and Death" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Harry and Walter Go to New York;" Theater 2: "Obsession" (R); Theater 3: "Silent Movie" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Harry and Walter Go to New York" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Logan's Run" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Silent Movie" (PG); Theater 2: "Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Gus" (G).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — "Theater 1: "Pom Pom Girls" (R); Theater 2: "Hawmps" (G) and "Benji's Life Story" (G).



## Magic is back and in some of the finest places

by Genie Campbell

Shooting flames that materialize in thin air is a certain shocker. Yet the appearance of a 12-pound nut under a cup is the real show stopper. J. B. Brash, magician by profession, saves the latter trick for the very end.

Four nights a week J.B. works tableside fooling diners at Allgauer's Fireside in Northbrook.

Magic is definitely on the upswing. But then, it's never really been out of style.

"If it is performed effectively, it is always a mystery, always of interest," said J.B. who added, however, that the demand for magicians has noticeably increased just in the past two years.

"I'm not sure it's a nostalgic kind of thing. Magic was big in the late '40s and '50s and then it died out. But of course there was a tremendous cost in transporting shows. Also, the coming of the silver screen had a lot to do with it. Stage shows just weren't as popular anymore."

J.B. has been performing magical feats for a living for four years. It wasn't his intended livelihood. A speech and theater graduate from the University of Wisconsin with never a real desire to enter the theater, J.B. first became a life insurance salesman, turned to management consulting and then went back into sales.

But magic was in his blood. At the university snack bar J.B. once saw a guy practicing card tricks.

"I went up to him and said, wow, how did you do that?" But like all good magicians he wouldn't answer J.B.

"I got so frustrated, so interested, I bought books and practiced on my own," he continued.



Working tableside, J.B. always has a trick up his sleeve.

Starting out just one night a week as a hobby, J.B. went into magic fulltime just 18 months ago.

"I figure if I can take a hobby and make a living out of it I'm far ahead in the game than the man who rises, shaves his mug every morning and goes out to fight the business world."

Yet if magic was once only a hobby for J.B., it does represent big business. Good magicians are paid handsomely.

There is a demand for closeup magicians within business and corporations who hire them for big trade shows and conventions. If a magician can turn up his cards right, he

can make as much as \$500 a day.

Some tricks are more difficult than others to master. "But it takes more time working up a presentation for the trick than the actual skill itself," said J.B.

Over zealous fans sometimes try to get in the act themselves or at least ruin it for J.B. That is one of the perils of being a closeup magician with fans seated near enough to get their own hands into the act.


"But I wouldn't want to do a huge stage show. I don't have room for all the equipment for one thing. My effectiveness as a performer is working in direct contact with an audience," said J.B.

Even old magicians must learn new tricks. The best method is to swap with other magicians. But it isn't always easy. Magicians are very closed-mouthed when it comes to giving away secrets and to fool another magician is the biggest compliment of all.

Actually there are few new tricks — "only different applications of old principles," said J.B.

There is no real psychological premise as to why magic is booming again, but J.B. has an idea why magic is so entertaining to watch... "It's fun to be fooled."

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The U.S. Postal Service will issue a souvenir card honoring HAFNIA 76, the major international philatelic exhibition being held in Copenhagen, Denmark August 20 - 29.

The exhibition marks the 125th anniversary of the issuance of Denmark's first postage stamp, which is reproduced on the card. Also appearing on the card is a reproduction of the U.S. one-cent Benjamin Franklin stamp of 1851.

Both canceled and uncanceled cards will be available by mail from the "Philatelic Sales division, Washington, D.C. 20265."

Uncanceled cards are \$1.25 each. Canceled cards bear the 13-cent Benjamin Franklin adhesive recently released in Philadelphia and are canceled with a circular cancellation bearing a likeness of Franklin in the center which is being used at HAFNIA 76. The canceled cards are \$1.38 each and there is a 50-cent handling charge on all mail orders. Your order must specify which card is desired.

## Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

The Canada Post Office has announced that Canadian postal rates to the United States, its territories and possessions, will remain at 10-cents for the first ounce and 9-cents for each additional ounce up to 16 ounces. On March 1, 1977 the first class letter rate to the U.S. will be increased to 12-cents for the first ounce.

Increased postal rates by the Canada Post Office will cause the issuance of new pre-stamped envelopes and postcards, stamp booklets and stamp rolls. These items will be available on Sept. 1, but no First Day of Issue service will be available on any of the items. They will, however, be available through the Philatelic Service at Ottawa.

The new envelopes and postcards in the 10-cent denomination will have the same indicia as the 6-cent and 8-cent pre-stamped stationery currently in use.

New 50-cent booklets will be available and will each contain four of the new 10-cent definitive stamps, bearing the portrait of Queen Elizabeth II, four 2-cent Laurier definitives and two 1-cent Macdonald adhesives.

Rolls containing 100 10-cent stamps also will be released on Sept. 1. To order mint copies of the above items, send your requests to the "Philatelic Service, Canada Post Office, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5" enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the items ordered. Your remittance should be by international bank draft payable to "The Receiver General for Canada."

Purchasers of the Bicentennial Mint Set (\$7.50) will be able to buy one complete set of four Bicentennial souvenir sheets with the order form enclosed with each of the mint sets.

The order forms must be mailed in the pre-addressed, franked envelope (supplied with each Mint Set) to the "Philatelic Sales division, Washington, D.C. 20265" and are available until the 125,000 mint sets are sold. Sales are limited to five sets per customer and there is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

# Reliving those frontier days of life on the Illinois prairie

Crafts and techniques that enabled the pioneers to survive on the prairie frontier are being taught at the Chicago Historical Society's Illinois Pioneer Life Gallery.

Working in a typical pioneer "home" and "barnyards" recreated by the Society,

and using authentic tools and equipment, volunteers in period costumes perform daily tasks of the early 19th-century pioneers including spinning wool and flax, dyeing and weaving yarn, dipping candles and quilting.

To orient the visitor to the gallery, there is a map showing the major routes westward, a "Traveler's Guide and Immigrants' Director" showing population growth in four Midwestern states, rifles, muskets, powder flasks, bullet molds and models of emigrants' chief means of transportation — the stage coach and the settlers' wagon, a modified Conestoga wagon.

Crafts are demonstrated daily, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m., Sunday. The Historical Society is located at Clark Street and North Avenue. Admission: \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children (6 - 17) and 25 cents for senior citizens. There is no charge on Monday.

## Hey, Mouseketeers— The Club is back!

The Mickey Mouse Club has been revived and aspiring Mouseketeers can obtain membership cards the week of Sept. 5-12 at North Riverside Park, 7501 W. Cermak Rd., North Riverside.

The first 500 registrants also will receive free Mickey Mouse Club buttons, all part of the Art Fantasy of America's display of Walt Disney original art at the shopping center.

Membership times are from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 5, Sept. 7 through 9 and Sept. 11.

A free trip for two to Disney World also will be given away.

New episodes of the Mickey Mouse Club will be aired on syndicated television stations throughout the country beginning in January.

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# MAGIC:

(Continued from page 4)

The past four or five years has been a boom time but I don't think any series of events or people have caused it. It's mostly nostalgia. Magic is becoming a collector's item," said Bamman.

"People are always saying to me — gee, magic is coming back. It's always been very popular but it's never been commercialized before. It's more available to people," said Don Alan, a professional magician who resides in Hoffman Estates.

"The public has been to Disneyland. They've had all of that fantasy. We looked to space to provide something but we've gone and there's nothing there. People keep looking for fantasy all the time," continued Alan, who has been performing feats of magic for 35 years. He first became interested and learned tricks while a kid, sweeping out a magic factory.

"Magic is still the common denominator of child and adult," said Alan. "It's taken me around the world. It's a great ice breaker. I'll start doing a trick in an airport and all of a sudden I have everyone around me."

Alan, who had his own TV magic show during the '60s, "The Magic Ranch," occasionally is hired by companies to teach their salesmen tricks.

"It's a great tool for business," said Alan, who teaches salesmen six or so different tricks they can perform for their customers. Naturally their visits are always anticipated.

"Magic is a great hobby for all ages," Alan continued. "Really, it is one of the few you can enjoy doing all by yourself. You can practice by fooling yourself. And it's inexpensive too."

But if there seems as though there are endless tricks to master, magic all hinges

on 17 different principles, according to Jay Marshall, owner of Magic Inc., one of the oldest and largest magic shops in Chicago.

"For instance you can vanish and change things. Changing a duck into a rabbit or a sneaker into a bowl of gold fish is different. Yet the same principle is used," said Marshall.

"There are no new principles, but one can cause new effects," said Bamman, who avoids whenever possible, using the word "trick." Magic involves much more — mathematics, psychology and visual science.

A new effect using an old principle would be to saw a woman in half with a power saw. Formerly it was always accomplished with a carpenter saw. But that's progress.

Levitation is always impressive and so is the zig zag box invented six or seven years ago by an Englishman.

"A lovely thing is put inside a cabinet so you can see her face, hands and feet move. Then the middle section is moved out, but you can still see her face is smiling, her hands and feet wiggling," said Bamman.

But can that really compare to a stone eater?

The first on record swallowed 36 pieces of gravel weighing a total of three pounds in Prague, 1006, lists one historical book on magic.

The most noted stone eater, an Italian magician named Battala, was said to enjoy three pecks of pebbles a day during his performances in London in 1641.

Making money appear from nowhere has always fascinated audiences. Who wouldn't like to know how it's done? Macaluse, a Sicilian sleight-of-hand artist plucked gold pieces from a candle flame. And then there were magicians who ate fire, hauled yards of ribbon from their mouths and continually found nuts in the folds of borrowed handkerchiefs.

But if magicians have always been fun to watch, they weren't always appreciated.

During the early Christian era the church was critical of all entertainment, especially magic. Louis IX tried once to banish magicians and tumblers from all of France.

A performer of card tricks was jailed in Paris, 1571, charged with witchcraft. Whatever was not understood was condemned.

And a young German girl in the 15th century was also charged with witchcraft for tearing a handkerchief into pieces and making it whole again.

Yet unfortunately even if there is an increased appreciation for magic today, there are fewer places to show it off.

"Yes, it is difficult to support yourself in magic," said Alan, who most often combines his tricks into a comic act. When vaudeville died, so did the need for many stand-up magicians.

But there is a market for close-up magicians who entertain small groups and parties while seated beside them.

If there's something disarming about watching a woman get sawed in half, the same thrill prevails when a magician is still able to fool a person seated or standing only a foot away.

"They are close enough to see and understand and they still get fooled anyway," said Bamman.

People who have been in the business a long time really don't get fooled anymore," said Marshall. "But the element of surprise, even for a magician, is always there. That's magic."

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# Scouts:

(Continued from page 3)

staged Sept. 24 at more than 200 public and parochial schools in the Northwest suburbs when Scouts and their parents will host evening open houses for prospective members.

Beyond membership, Allen says the biggest challenge to the Northwest Suburban Council is the continuous need for adult volunteers. "We'll lose one third to a half of our adult leaders every year just on people moving from the area," he says.

Parents who want to know more about Scouting either for their children or themselves should contact their school or church for the name of their neighborhood Scout leaders, Allen says.

Being a Scout leader means a commitment of time and patience. But people like Sally Sattress, Mount Prospect, who trains new den leaders for Cub Scouts, says the investment pays its own dividends.

"I believe so strongly in Scouting as a program," she says, emphasizing the importance of the grass roots nature of the organization. "Programs are pretty much repeated every three years," she says. "Certain things in Cubbing are important to the growth and moral upbringing of a boy."

Typical Cub programs focus on knighthood, birth of the nation, Christmas or Hanukkah, the Presidents, Indians and the wild west.

There's a place for every adult volunteer, says Mrs. Sattress, a veteran of 20 years in Scouting.

Like Cubbing programs, the activities in Scouting are repeated in Councils across the country, says Ed Koopier, activities chairman for the Sauk Woods District that includes Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The first activity at the start of the Scouting year is a first aid meeting.

A fall camp o-tee is normally held in October every year. A Klondike Derby in which Scouts build and pull their own sleds over a three-mile course is staged in January.

Scout Week, usually the second week in February, features displays in stores and public buildings. A spring camp o-tee in April or May normally wraps up the season.

Each Scout troop raises funds to support its own projects and activities.

"A lot of people only think of the Scouts when they want to get rid of their old newspapers," Allen says. Besides newspaper drives, Scout troops traditionally sponsor car washes, spaghetti dinners and pancake suppers. Product sales, such as door-to-door Christmas wreaths or lawn fertilizer, are used by some troops but they are not encouraged by the Northwest Suburban Council, Allen says. "Our feeling has always been that too much of the money goes into the product company and not enough into the unit," he says.

If there is anything that means Scouting it is summer camp, and the Northwest Suburban Council operates four of them.

Camp Napowan, near Wild Rose, Wis., is 406 acres owned by the Council, and this summer was used by 1,100 boys during a seven-week camping season.

Camp Namekagon, a wilderness-type camp, is 1,160 acres of rolling, heavily-wooded lake country near Spooner, Wis.

Closer to home, Camp Lakota is 180 acres located 15 miles northwest of Woodstock, Ill. Owned by the Council, Lakota is for weekend camping, training courses and special events by the Scout honor society, Order of the Arrow.

The Council shares operation of Camp Dan Beard in the Cook County forest preserve northeast of Wheeling.

Controversy, a word not usually associated with Scouting, erupted last winter when the Council's executive committee proposed the sale of Camp Napowan. After an outpouring of protests from unit leaders, the Scout executives put off a decision on sale of the camp pending an update of the Council's long-range plan.

One reason some officials want to sell Napowan is the Northwest Suburban Council's budget problems. The Council has had an operating deficit for the past five years forcing borrowing from its long-term capital account.

"This year we're coming along very well and it looks like we'll be in the black for 1976 as well as being able to pay back part of our borrowing," Allen says.

But a balanced budget has come at the expense of several professional staff people and some Council mailings.

Officials are forecasting only modest increases in the number of Scouts within the Northwest Council through 1985. But their faith in the Scouting principles and their ideals of leadership, citizenship, God and country are not built on numbers. They are something each Scout still is taught to carry in his heart.



Soccer is part of Cub day camp in Des Plaines.



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## TV mailbag

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LEONARD NIMOY



PAUL LYNDE



PAUL NEWMAN

**Q.** Is there really going to be a "Star Trek" movie? Are Leonard Nimoy (Mr. Spock) and William Shatner (Captain Kirk) going to be in it?

**A.** It looks like there will be a movie and Nimoy and Shatner will be in it. Everything has been worked out except their percentage of the toys, T-shirts, etc.

**Q.** The children watch "The Beverly Hillbillies" reruns and they know Jed is now "Barnaby Jones." What happened to the rest of the family?

**A.** You're right about Buddy Ebsen (Jed). Max Baer, Jr. (Uncle Jed) is now a successful producer. Irene Ryan (Grandma) has passed away, and Donna Douglas (Elly May) dropped out of the business for a while but is now trying to get reemployed.

**Q.** Has Paul Lynde ever been married, and does he have any children?

**A.** No on both questions.

**Q.** I heard that Richard Thomas, of the Waltons, and his wife are expecting a baby. If true, when is it due? T.M.

**A.** They are expecting and the baby is due in August.

**Q.** Does Paul Newman really drive race cars or is it just studio publicity? I thought actors weren't allowed to do anything dangerous? F.P.

**A.** Newman drives on the stock car circuit. Most actors today are free-lancers and can do anything they please. They have no studio to answer to.

## Valerie: A teen who digs Elton

Valerie Bertinelli, the 16-year-old who plays Barbara Cooper in "One Day At A Time," is an archetype teen-ager on and off the television screen.

Valerie lives at home with her parents. Father Andy is a superintendent at a Los Angeles General Motors Plant, and mother Nancy accompanies her to work during the production season.

If she's a bit of tomboy who plays basketball and touch football whenever she has the opportunity, it is understandable. She has three brothers: Drew, 21, David, 15, and Patrick, 12.

The Bertinelli house is high in the hills above the San Fernando valley with a swimming pool that is in constant use from early spring until late fall. It is the family hangout.

Each of the Bertinelli offspring has his own bedroom. And Valerie's is instantly identifiable. The walls of her sanctuary are covered with 33 Elton John posters. She has another 15 stored away because there isn't enough room for them.

Valerie might be the Elton John fan of the century. She has tapes and albums of every single and album he has ever recorded. Moreover, she has scrapbooks filled with all the newspaper and magazine stories about the singer that she has been able to find.

More often than not she can be seen wearing one of her collection of 50 Elton John T-shirts.

As if that weren't enough, Valerie recently bought her first automobile, a new white compact with a red interior and red pin-striping on the exterior. On the back window, perfectly lettered, is "I Like E.J."

Valerie hasn't met the diminutive star, but she's attended his Los Angeles concerts faithfully.

Still, her heart doesn't belong to Elton John.

Valerie is smitten with an 18-year-old named Ron who will be going to college next fall, leaving her behind in the 11th grade of a public school when the show is on hiatus.

The young actress is majoring in English and would prefer to devote all her time to acting rather than college.

Like teen-agers everywhere, Valerie lives in blue jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts. One favorite is a football jersey decorated with a skull and crossbones.



VALERIE BERTINELLI

Her father and brothers are football fans. Valerie attends Los Angeles Rams games with them and enjoys playing touch tackle in the neighborhood with the other kids.

During lunch breaks on the set of the CBS-TV sitcom she plays basketball with the cast and crew of the series.

Mackenzie Phillips, who plays her sister in the show, is her confidant.

"She plays basketball once in a while, too," says Valerie. "We are the closest of friends. Bonnie Franklin, who plays our mother, is like a second mother to both of us. And Mackenzie is like the sister I've never had."

California's child labor laws require Valerie to spend only four hours at work, three hours in school on the lot and one hour of recreation. Until she is 18 it is necessary for her to have a guardian, her mother, on the stage with her at all times.

Work begins at 10 a.m. Valerie is generally headed for home by 6 in the evening.

She goes straight home for dinner, studies her script and then heads for her room to listen to Elton on her complex stereo set.

She also takes time out to play with the family pets, a Bassett hound named Barney and a pair of cats, Tiki II and Serena who recently endowed the family with a litter of kittens.

This is Valerie's first real acting job and she's hooked on becoming a career actress. But with three brothers to tease her, Valerie hasn't a chance of becoming temperamental. They'd cut her off the family football team.

## Sports on TV

### SATURDAY, August 28

1:00	5	Major League Baseball
	8	Lead-off Man
1:15	9	Baseball
	4	Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
1:30	2	NSAL Soccer Championship
2:30	7	American Golf Classic
	4	Third round of play
3:00	44	Sports Challenge
3:30	2	Sports Spectacular
	4	NASCAR racing
4:00	7	Wide World of Sports
5:00	9	Arlington Classic Horse Race
7:00	2	Pre-season Football
	44	Bears vs. Tampa Buccaneers
	44	Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
7:30	44	Baseball
	4	White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
8:00	7	Pre-season Football
	44	Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Dallas Cowboys
10:30	44	The Champions

### SUNDAY, August 29

1:00	11	Grand Prix Tennis
	4	"U.S. Pro Championships" Semi-finals.
1:15	9	Baseball
	4	Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
1:30	2	Greatest Sport Legends
	4	Arnold "Red" Huerbach
	7	R.F.K. Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament
	44	Baseball
	4	White Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers
2:00	2	NFL Championship Games
	4	1973 Game between Miami and Oakland
2:30	2	Pre-season Football
	4	Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers.
3:00	7	American Golf Classic
	4	Final round of play
10:30	9	Women's Tennis Federation Cup Play
	44	Wrestling

### MONDAY, August 30

7:00	11	Grand Prix Tennis
	4	"U.S. Pro Championships." Live coverage of the finals.
7:30	7	Major League Baseball
	44	This Is Baseball
	4	1946 World Series Games
10:30	44	NFL Action

### TUESDAY, August 31

6:30	9	Baseball
	4	Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:30	44	Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
7:45	44	On Deck
8:00	44	Baseball
	4	White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

### WEDNESDAY, September 1

6:30	9	Baseball
	4	Cubs vs. Atlanta Braves
7:30	44	Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
7:45	44	On Deck
8:00	44	Baseball
	4	White Sox vs. Cleveland Indians

### FRIDAY, September 3

1:15	9	Lead off Man
1:30	9	Baseball
	4	Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
7:00	2	Pre-season Football
	4	Bears vs. Washington Redskins
7:30	44	Bob Elson, Sports and Comments
7:45	44	On Deck
8:00	44	Baseball
	4	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

# Saturday / August 28

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing... About Us  
6:45 **2** T.V. College  
6:45 **9** Local News  
7:00 **2** Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
7:00 **5** Emergency 4  
7:00 **7** Hong Kong Phooey  
7:00 **9** U.S. Farm Report  
7:15 **2** T.V. College  
7:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
7:30 **5** Josie and the Pussycats  
7:30 **7** Tom and Jerry/Grape Ape Show  
7:30 **9** Cartoon Capers  
8:00 **5** Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty  
8:00 **9** Cartoon Capers  
8:00 **2** T.V. College  
8:30 **2** Clue Club--Cartoon  
8:30 **5** Pink Panther  
8:30 **7** Gilligan  
8:30 **9** Lost in Space  
8:45 **2** T.V. College  
9:00 **2** Shazam/Isis Hour  
9:00 **5** Land of the Lost  
9:00 **7** Super Friends  
9:00 **9** Chesperito  
9:00 **2** Friends of Man "Dolphins"  
9:30 **5** Run, Joe Run  
9:30 **7** Mr. Magoo  
9:30 **9** Electric Company  
9:30 **2** Last of the Wild "Big Baby Bird"  
9:30 **2** T.V. College  
10:00 **2** Far Out Space Nuts  
10:00 **5** Return to the Planet of the Apes  
10:00 **7** Speed Buggy  
10:00 **9** Movie  
Henry Aldrich Swings It (see movies)  
10:15 **2** Mister Rogers'  
10:15 **5** Competencia en Palines  
10:15 **7** Animal World  
10:15 **9** "Secrets of the Bees"  
10:15 **2** T.V. College  
10:30 **2** Ghost Busters  
10:30 **5** Westwind  
10:30 **7** The Odd Ball Couple  
10:30 **9** Sesame Street  
10:30 **2** Movie  
The Galling Gun (see movies)  
11:00 **2** Vally of the Dinosaurs  
11:00 **5** The Jetsons  
11:00 **7** The Lost Saucer  
11:00 **9** Movie  
The Sky Dragon (see movies)  
11:00 **2** Best of Soul Train  
11:00 **5** T.V. College  
11:30 **2** Fat Albert  
11:30 **5** Go-USA  
11:30 **7** American Bandstand  
11:30 **9** Your Senators Report

- 26** Adventures de Campulins  
**44** T.V. College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Children's Film Festival  
"Un Amico," a film from Italy about Sergio, a lonely, small boy, who runs away from home but learns, after an exciting and frightening adventure, that no one can run from reality  
12:00 **5** Big Battles  
"The Battle of the Pacific"  
12:00 **7** Charlando  
12:00 **9** G.E.D.T.V.  
12:00 **2** El Show Jibaro  
12:00 **5** Movie  
Proud and Damned (see movies)  
12:00 **7** Life in the Spirit  
12:30 **2** Eyewitness Forum  
12:30 **5** Wanted: Dead or Alive  
12:30 **7** The Rock  
1:00 **2** Different Drummers  
1:00 **5** Baseball  
Teams to be announced  
1:00 **7** Feminine Franchise  
1:00 **9** Lead Off Man  
1:00 **2** American Indian Artists  
1:00 **5** Una Cita Palomo  
1:00 **7** The Lesson  
1:15 **5** Baseball  
Cubs vs Atlanta  
1:30 **2** N.S.A.L. Soccer Championship  
1:30 **5** Black on Black  
1:30 **7** Upstairs, Downstairs (captioned)  
1:30 **9** Movie  
Konga (see movies)  
1:30 **2** Invisible Man  
2:00 **5** Water World  
Giant Tuna  
2:00 **7** Outdoor Sportsman  
2:00 **9** Secret Agent  
2:30 **2** American Golf Classic  
Third round of play  
2:30 **5** Zoom  
2:30 **7** Wrestling  
2:30 **9** Sesame Street  
2:30 **2** Lou Farina  
2:30 **5** Movie  
"Kid Glove Killer" (see movies)  
2:30 **7** Sports Challenge  
2:30 **9** Sports Spectacular  
Austrian Grand Prix and Michigan 400 NASCAR race  
2:30 **2** Best of Soul Train  
2:30 **5** Movie  
Adios Gringo (see movies)  
3:00 **2** Ecos Latinos  
3:00 **5** Wide World of Sports  
3:00 **7** Biography  
Charles Lindbergh  
3:00 **9** Electric Company  
3:00 **2** W. L. Lillard Show  
3:30 **5** City Desk  
3:30 **7** Hogan's Heroes  
3:30 **9** Sesame Street  
3:30 **2** Petticoat Junction

- 5:00 **2** The People  
The reasons public school children have difficulty learning to read How and why reading programs are selected for the schools, how they are administered, and the methods of testing a child's reading ability are studied  
5:00 **5** Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
5:00 **7** Arlington Classic  
5:00 **9** Country Lanes  
5:00 **2** Beverly Hillbillies  
5:00 **5** High Chaparral  
5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News  
5:30 **5** National Geographic  
A tour of the most popular national parks is part of the hour-long documentary narrated by Alexander Scourby  
5:30 **7** MacNeil Report  
5:30 **9** The Lucy Show

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
6:00 **5** Sorting It Out  
6:00 **7** Mark of Jazz  
The Ramsey Lewis Trio performs their Grammy Award-winning, "The In Crowd," plus "Sun Goddess" and "Please Send Me Someone to Love"  
6:00 **9** Polka Party  
6:00 **2** The Brady Bunch  
Jan wishes she were an only child when she feels lack of identity, and her sisters and brothers try to oblige her  
6:00 **5** I Spy  
Agents Robinson and Scott do some moonlighting between assignments to help locate a priceless manuscript in Venice Italy  
6:30 **2** Wild, Wild World of Animals  
Sea Turtles The Ridley sea turtles race for survival begins as soon as they hatch on Costa Rican beaches The program traces their race for the sea through a gauntlet of lizards, birds and other threatening animals  
6:30 **5** Don Adams Screen Test  
6:30 **7** Let's Make a Deal  
6:30 **9** Bonanza  
Hoss and Adam buy a thoroughbred race horse with an eye on winning the Virginia City Sweepstakes Little Joe enters his own horse in the race and after a series of complicated financial arrangements, everyone wins but Adam  
6:30 **2** Book Beat  
The Fox is Crazy Too The true story of Garrett Trapnell — adventurer, skyjacker, bank robber, and con man — is told in a new book by Eliot Ainslie  
6:30 **5** Polish Variety  
6:30 **7** Adam-12  
On a call to a laundromat Officers Malloy and Reed discover a narcotic ring that hides marijuana in the dryers  
7:00 **2** Football  
Bears vs. Buccaneers  
7:00 **5** News

- 5:00 **2** Movie  
"Law and Order" (see movies)  
5:00 **5** ABC Closeup  
It's Tough to Make it in This League' An in-depth, examination of the physical and emotional punishment and financial factors involved in shaping a professional football career  
5:00 **7** Movie  
My Uncle Antoine (see movies)  
5:00 **9** Supersonic  
Taped in England before a live audience, featured performers this week include Wizard John Miles Sheer Elegance Mud, Adrian Baker Jack the Lad, and Gilbert O Sullivan  
5:00 **2** Bob Elson  
7:30 **5** The Apollo Presents  
George Kirby is the host for 90 minutes of entertainment at the Apollo Theatre in Harlem  
7:30 **7** Rock of Ages  
7:30 **9** Movie  
"Web of Violence" (see movies)  
7:30 **2** Baseball  
Sox vs. Milwaukee  
8:00 **5** NFL Football  
Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys  
9:00 **7** Upstairs, Downstairs  
Episode 8. Rose and Hazel receive bad news from the front and Rose seeks comfort from a spiritualist  
9:00 **9** The New Life in Christ  
9:00 **2** Ozzie and Harriet  
David and Ricky rig up a trap when they learn that they have not been invited to their neighbor's birthday party  
9:30 **5** La Pellicula Del Sabado En Noche  
9:30 **7** Bachelor Father  
10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News  
10:00 **7** Crockett's Garden  
10:00 **9** Best of Groucho  
10:30 **2** Movie  
Evil Roy Slade (see movies)  
10:30 **5** People  
The popular magazine in a video format Lily Tomlin guides viewers through the feature "pages"  
10:30 **7** Movie  
Carousel (see movies)  
10:30 **9** David Susskind  
Part I: "Is Social Security Going Broke?" Part II: An Unauthorized Look at Nelson Rockefeller  
10:30 **2** Lou Gordon  
Guests include New York Times columnist William Safire and celebrity-chasing photographer, Ron Gatliff who tells why the rich and famous run the other way when they see him  
10:30 **5** The Champions  
The National Indian Boxing Championships: USA vs USSR Dual Diving Tournament Ozark Jamboree Rodeo... Lynn Colella, one of America's great breaststrokers  
10:45 **7** News

- 11:15 **2** Movie  
Seven Thieves (see movies)  
11:30 **5** Movie  
Under My Skin (see movies)  
12:00 **7** Timon Tempo  
12:00 **9** Oral Roberts  
12:30 **2** Movie  
"The Caine Mutiny"  
1:00 **5** Movie  
Dingaka (see movies)

- 1:15 **9** Nightbeat  
1:30 **7** Movie  
"Youngblood Hawk" (see movies)  
1:45 **9** Movie  
The Relentless Four (see movies)  
3:05 **2** Movie  
The Battle of Villa Florio (see movies)

# FOR THE KIDS

## SATURDAY, August 28

- 12:00 **2** CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL  
Sergio, a small, lonely boy, runs away from home, but learns that no one can run from reality.  
5:30 **9** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
A tour of our most popular national parks.  
6:30 **2** WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS  
"Sea Turtles" The Ridley sea turtles race for survival begins as soon as they hatch on the beaches of Costa Rica The program traces their race for the sea through a gauntlet of threatening animals

## SUNDAY, August 29

- 1:00 **7** HOTDOG  
Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen JoAnne Worley tell how baseball gloves are made where honey and sponges come from and how bicycles are built and compasses are made  
5:00 **9** LAST OF THE WILD  
A day in the life of a baboon  
5:30 **2** ANIMAL KINGDOM  
Today we explore the wildlife of India  
6:00 **5** THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY  
Part II of Summer Magic The families efforts to make a new life are complicated by the arrival of their snobbish cousin  
6:00 **7** ABC SPECIAL  
Part II of Ring of Bright Water starring Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna  
8:00 **1** NOVA  
Nova explores the science of earthquake predictions

## WEDNESDAY, September 1

- 7:00 **1** NOVA  
Nova looks at animals that live underground from foxes and badgers, down to a myriad of microorganisms  
8:00 **1** THE TRIBAL EYE  
We examine the bronze castings of Benin which have been produced for the last 500 years

## THURSDAY, September 2

- 6:30 **5** WILD KINGDOM  
A journey to the high country of northern Mexico to explore the hills where the jaguar roams  
7:00 **5** VOYAGE TO THE ENCHANTED ISLES  
The unusual Galapagos archipelago and the unique forms of wildlife found on these islands in the Pacific Ocean are subject of tonight's special H R H Prince Phillip is the commentator

# MONTAGE

Ben Gazzara has been signed to replace Rod Steiger as the star of "Riche," a NBC movie about a 16-year-old boy's drug addiction and the effect it has on his family Mr Steiger recently underwent open heart surgery Gazzara will portray the father of the troubled boy, played by Robbie Benson

Earthquake, the Academy Award-winning movie, will be colorcast as the premiere attraction on NBC's new "The Big Event" series in two parts on Saturday, September 26 and Sunday, October 3. Twenty-two minutes of new footage has been filmed this summer to expand the movie

David Susskind's presentation of "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," the two-hour special drama based on part of the book of reminiscences about John F. Kennedy will be telecast by NBC on Monday, November 22. Paul Rudd will star as Kennedy. While Burgess Meredith is to portray John F. ("Honey Fitz") Fitzgerald, JFK's grandfather. The special concentrates on the political events in JFK's life during 1946, when he first ran for public office

Singer Johnny Cash and his wife June Carter have been set to guest-star in an episode of "Little House on the Prairie" next season Cash will portray a con man posing as a minister

# Morning listings

## WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester  
6:00 **5** Knowledge  
6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...  
6:30 **5** Today in Chicago  
6:30 **7** Perspectives  
6:30 **9** Top O' the Morning  
7:00 **2** Network News  
7:00 **5** Today  
7:00 **7** Good Morning America  
7:00 **9** Ray Rayner  
8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo  
8:00 **5** Garfield Goose  
8:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie  
8:30 **5** Mister Rogers'  
9:00 **2** The Price is Right  
9:00 **5** Sanford and Son  
9:00 **7** A.M. Chicago

- 9:00 **9** Movie  
(M) The Bear Brothers  
(T) The Last Time I Saw Archie  
(W) Thank Your Lucky Stars  
(Th) Return to Paradise  
(F) One Man's Way (see movies)  
9:00 **2** Sesame Street  
9:00 **5** Stock Market Open  
9:00 **7** (M) (Th) T.V. College  
9:15 **2** (T) (F) T.V. College  
9:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9:30 **7** Business Newsmakers  
9:45 **2** (M) (Th) T.V. College  
(W) Jeanne Palmer

- 10:00 **2** Gambit  
10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune  
10:00 **7** Mister Rogers'  
10:00 **9** (T) (F) T.V. College (W) Mr. Chips Crafts  
10:30 **2** Love of Life  
10:30 **5** Hollywood Squares  
10:30 **7** Happy Days  
10:30 **9** Electric Company  
10:30 **2** The 700 Club  
11:00 **2** The Young and the Restless  
11:00 **5** The Fun Factory  
11:00 **7** Hot Seat  
11:00 **9** Phil Donahue  
11:00 **2** (M., W., F.) Villa Alegre  
(Tu., Th.) Carrascolendas  
11:30 **5** Newstalk  
11:30 **7** Search for Tomorrow  
11:30 **9** The Gong Show  
11:30 **2** All My Children  
11:30 **5** Lilies, Yoga and You  
11:30 **7** Romper Room

## Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)  
**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
**7** WLS-TV (ABC)  
**9** WGN-TV  
**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)  
**26** WCIU-TV  
**32** WFLD-TV (ITV)  
**42** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.



# Sunday / August 29

## MORNING

- 7:00 **2** U.S. of Archie  
**9** First Report  
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum  
 7:30 **2** The Harlem Globetrotters  
**5** Ag-USA  
**9** Community Calendar  
**32** Day of Discovery  
**44** Revival Fires  
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?  
 8:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse  
**5** Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
**7** Consultation  
**9** Mass for Shut-ins  
**26** Rex Humbard Show  
**32** Oral Roberts  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door  
**5** Everyman  
**7** Jubilee Showcase  
**9** Church Hour  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Hour of Power  
 9:00 **2** Call It Macaroni  
**5** Some of My Best Friends  
**7** Gigglesort Hotel  
**9** "The Fun of Acting"  
**9** Issues Unlimited  
**26** Ministry of Rev. Al  
**44** It is Written  
 9:30 **5** Gamut  
**7** Groovy Goolies  
**9** The Flintstones  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**26** Consultation  
**44** Banana Spills  
**44** Jimmy Swaggart  
 10:00 **2** Camera 3  
**5** Memorandum  
**7** These Are the Days  
**9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Joe Reyes: Philippine  
**44** Popeye  
**44** Leroy Jenkins  
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation  
**5** Media  
**7** Make A Wish  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** The Three Stooges  
**44** Faith for Today  
 11:00 **2** Newsmakers  
**5** Rap It Up  
**7** Issues and Answers  
**9** The Cisco Kid  
**26** Wrestling Champions  
**44** The Little Rascals  
**44** Yancy Derringer  
 11:30 **2** The Pain Game  
 Special: examines the problem of chronic pain.  
**5** Meet the Press  
**7** Of Cabbages and Kings  
**9** The Lone Ranger  
**11** The Electric Company

- 32** Batman  
**44** Movie  
 "Objective: 500 Million" (see movies)

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Opportunity Line  
**5** Big Battles  
**7** Vision On  
 "Uniforms"  
**9** One Step Beyond  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** BH of Yugoslavia  
**32** Movie  
 "The Day and the Hour" (see movies)  
 12:30 **2** Soul Train  
**7** Passage to Adventure  
 "Touring Europe"  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
 1:00 **5** Movie  
 "Terrornauts" (see movies)  
**7** Hotdog  
 Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen and Jo Anne Worley tell how baseball gloves are made; where honey and sponges come from; how bicycles are built and compasses are made.  
**9** Lead off Man  
**11** Grand Prix Tennis  
 "U.S. Pro Championships" semi-finals.  
**26** Asl Es Mi Tierra  
 1:15 **5** Baseball  
 Cubs vs. Atlanta  
**44** On Deck  
 1:30 **2** Greatest Sports Legends  
 "Arnold" Red "Auerbach"  
**7** R.F.K. Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament  
**44** Baseball  
 Sox vs Milwaukee  
 2:00 **2** N.F.L. Championship Games  
 1973 A.F.C. game between Dolphins and the Oakland Raiders.  
 2:30 **2** Football  
 Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers.  
**5** World of Survival  
**26** Angelo Liberti Show  
**32** Movie  
 "Circus of Horror" (see movies)  
 3:00 **5** Land of the Giants  
**7** American Golf Classic  
 Final round of play.  
 4:00 **5** Chicago Camera  
**9** Movie  
 "The Ride Back" (see movies)  
**26** Angelo Liberti  
**32** Mayberry R.F.D.  
 4:30 **26** Bob Lewandowski  
**32** Green Acres

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes  
**5** The Wonderful World of Disney  
 "Summer Magic" Part II. The efforts of a Boston family to make a new life in a small Maine town are complicated by the arrival of their snobbish cousin, Julia.  
**7** ABC Special  
 "Ring of Bright Water" Part II. Conclusion of two-part family movie special about love and freedom shared by people and otters. With Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna.  
**11** Crockett's Garden  
**26** Benny Zucchini  
**32** Wild, Wild West  
 Agent West's strange behavior convinces his cohorts that he has become another victim of the Raven's mind-conditioning plot.  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 6:30 **5** The World at War  
 "Two Deaths of Adolph Hitler"  
**44** Walsh's Animals  
 "The Snake in your Grass"  
 7:00 **2** The Johnny Cash Show  
 Guests: Roy Clark, Tanya Tucker and special guest June Carter Cash. Comedians Steve Martin, Jimmy Varney and Howard Mann are featured (from the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tenn.). (Premiere)  
**5** Ellery Queen  
 After Lillian McGraw (Dr. Joyce Brothers) buys a painting at an auction that enrages both her husband (Forrest Tucker) and the painter (Theodore Bikel), she removes the signature, reveals another painter's name — and dies.  
**7** The Six Million Dollar Man  
 A race driver is reactivated as the second bionic man and is locked in battle with Steve Austin when he turns his powers to a life of crime.  
**9** People to People  
**11** Evening at Pops  
 "Sarah Vaughn"  
**26** Hellenic Theater  
**32** Movie  
 "Between Two Worlds" (see movies)  
**44** Rex Humbard  
 7:30 **44** Jimmy Swaggart  
 8:00 **2** Kojak  
 A father will go to any lengths to continue the coverup of a frame he arranged to get revenge for an accident that paralyzed his son.  
**5** Movie  
 "The Man With the Golden Hat" (see movies)  
**7** Movie  
 "Rosemary's Baby" (see movies)  
**9** Hee Haw  
 Guests Kenny Rogers and Mel Street  
**11** Nova  
 Nova explores the science of earthquake predictions, its theoretical underpinnings, and its likely consequences  
**26** Jimmy Swaggart Show  
**44** The King is Coming  
 8:30 **26** Una Cita Con Palomo  
**44** Day of Discovery  
 9:00 **2** Cannon  
 A young policewoman who suffers a cruel beating on the vice beat calls on old friend Frank Cannon for help when her superior won't transfer her to the homicide squad to pursue the case.  
**9** The Lawrence Welk Show  
 "Salute to the Working"  
**11** Masterpiece Theatre:  
 Shoulder to Shoulder  
 "Sylvia Pankhurst" Women finally win the vote, but the victory is a hollow one for the pacifist Sylvia, who realizes that their support of World War I was directly responsible for the suffragettes' success  
**26** Leroy Jenkins  
**32** Kathryn Kuhlman  
 Noted faith-healer, Kathryn Kuhlman hosts an hour-long religious special. The program was taped shortly before her death.  
**44** It is Written  
 9:30 **26** Muy Agrecedio  
**44** Garner Ted Armstrong  
 10:00 **2** **5** Local News  
**11** International Animation Festival  
 Animators have continually been fascinated by monsters, ghouls, the macabre and the dark side of the human soul. This program deals with such things.  
**26** Good News  
**32** The Best of Groucho  
**44** Mr. Lucky  
 A prominent citizen resorts to

# HIGHLIGHTS



Two of the most interested onlookers at last year's Robert F. Kennedy Pro-Celebrity Tennis Tournament were Ethel Kennedy (right) and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who will be greeting many of the greatest tennis professionals and top celebrities once again at the fourth renewal of this great event to be televised by ABC Sports Sunday, August 29.

## 6:00 Ring of Bright Water

Part II of the Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna special.

## 7:00 The Johnny Cash Show

Johnny's guests include Roy Clark and Tanya Tucker.

deadly measure to retaliate against the owner when his prodigal wife loses heavily aboard Lucky's gambling ship.

## 10:30 2 Two on 2

Marijuana laws — past and present, changing attitudes and the growing trend towards decriminalization in the first of a two-part series; a look at the contrasting careers of two Chicago artists, Kay Smith and Jim Zeiler, and the creator of the first professional Black puppet theater, Chicagoan Gary Jones.

## 5 Kup's Show

Guests are John Ehrlichman, Sally Quinn, Mark Russell (political satirist), Jim Garrison (former FBI agent), and Sanford J. Ungar (author, "FBI: An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls.")

## 7 Match Game

**9** Colgate Women's Tennis Federation Cup  
**11** Monty Python

## 26 Vernon Lynons

## 32 Chicago '76

## 44 Wrestling

## 10:45 7 News

## 11:00 2 The Bobby Vinton Show

**11** At the Top  
 Keith Jarrett exhibits the musicianship that won him the "Downbeat" critics' poll as best composer and pianist in the world.

## 32 Soul Searching

Included in a discussion on Drug Abuse in Sun-Times reporter and author Allan Parachini.

## 11:15 7 Match Game

## 11:30 2 David Niven's World

"Hot Dog Skiing."

## 32 Our People Los Hispanos

## 44 Roller Game

## 11:45 7 Movie

"Compulsion" (see movies)

## 12:00 2 Common Ground

## 12:30 9 Nightbeat

## 1:00 9 The Cromie Circle

## 2:30 2 Newsmakers

## 3:00 2 Movie

"Salome" (see movies)

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# Monday/August 30

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**  
**Local News**  
**Ryan's Hope**  
**Bozo's Circus**  
**The French Chef**  
**Magilla Gorilla**  
**Popeye**  
12:30 **As the World Turns**  
**Days of Our Lives**  
**Family Feud**  
**Robert MacNeil Reports**  
**Banana Splits**  
**Superheroes**  
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**  
**Bewitched**  
**Masterpiece Theatre**  
**Mayberry RFD**  
**Mundo Hispano**  
1:30 **The Guiding Light**  
**The Doctors**  
**One Life to Live**  
**Love, American Style**  
**Green Acres**  
2:00 **All in the Family**  
**Another World**  
**Erica**  
**That Girl**  
**Prince Planet**  
2:15 **General Hospital**  
2:30 **Match Game**  
**Father Knows Best**  
**International Animation Festival**  
**Beverly Hillsbillies**  
**Felix the Cat**  
3:00 **Tattletales**  
**Somerset**  
**The Edge of Night**  
**Mickey Mouse Club**  
**Sesame Street**

- Magilla Gorilla**  
**Bullwinkle**  
3:30 **Dinah**  
Rich Little, Maynard Ferguson & Band, Jim McKay, Freddy Fender.  
**Mike Douglas**  
Natalie Cole is co-host. Guests are Billy Dee Williams, Tom Dreesen (comedian), La Deva David.  
**Movie**  
**"Parrish" Part I** (see movies)  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**My Opinion**  
**Popeye**  
**Spiderman**  
3:45 **My Opinion**  
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**  
**Mister Rogers' Soul of the City**  
**The Three Stooges**  
**Munsters**  
4:15 **Soul of the City**  
4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**  
**Electric Company**  
**Lassie**  
4:45 **Black's View of the News**  
5:00 **Local News**  
**Hogan's Heroes**  
**Sesame Street**  
**El Mundo De Juete**  
**Batman**  
**Leave It to Beaver**  
5:30 **Network News**  
**Bewitched**  
**El Milagro De Vivir**  
**The Partridge Family**  
**Gomer Pyle**

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**

- Network News**  
**Andy Griffith**  
Barney suffers an ego blow when Gomer out-sings him.  
**Electric Company**  
**El Milagro De Vivir**  
**The Brady Bunch**  
Marcia and Greg involve their parents in a performance of family frolics in a high school show.  
**Room 222**  
Exhausted by problems, Kaufman quits, but has a change of heart when he remembers his own advice to his son.  
6:30 **Hollywood Squares**  
**Dick Van Dyke**  
Rob and Laura recall their courtship days when Rob almost lost Laura to another man.  
**Zoom**  
**Informacion 26**  
**Adam-12**  
**To Tell the Truth**  
7:00 **Rhoda**  
Rhoda and Joe have a difficult time trying to celebrate their first anniversary. Their tempers keep getting the best of them and prevent the occasion from being pleasant.  
**Making It**  
Three pre-law students face the prospect of homelessness when they upset one of their fellow students, who happens to have the lease on their shared house in his name only.  
**Viva Valdez**  
Surprises await Sophia and Luis Valdez, when they celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary at the hotel where they honeymooned.  
**Lost in Space**  
Will awakens the sleeping

- Princess of an underground world planning to conquer the universe.  
**Grand Prix Tennis**  
"U.S. Pro Championships" Live coverage of the finals.  
**La Hora Preferida**  
**Ironsides**  
**Sammy & Company**  
Sammy Davis Jr.'s guests are Jimmy Walker, Hal Linden, The Jackson Five and Linda Hopkins.  
7:30 **Phyllis**  
Phyllis winds up in a wacky love triangle when the old family friend she is attracted to is in turn attracted to a cute little teeny-bopper.  
**Newman's Drugstore**  
Herschel Bernardi is the owner of a Brooklyn drugstore in the 1930s who — like everyone except his in-laws, it seems — is struggling to keep himself afloat financially.  
**Baseball**  
Teams to be announced.  
8:00 **All in the Family**  
Archie's quick thinking saves the life of a woman, but the woman he saves is no lady.  
**Joe Forrester**  
Joe feels doubly helpless when a homicide suspect (James Keach) is released on bail and the police lack the manpower to protect the prime witness (Jonelle Allen) round-the-clock.  
**Movie**  
**"Light in the Piazza"** (see movies)  
**Lucha Libre**  
**The Merv Griffin Show**  
Eva Gabor, Abigail Van Buren, Barbara Carrera, Edith Head, and Miss Miller.

# HIGHLIGHTS

- 7:00 **Making It**  
Three pre-law students misadventures.  
7:30 **Newman's Drugstore**  
Herschel Bernardi is the owner of a Brooklyn drugstore during the 1930's.

- 8:30 **Maude**  
Maude has nothing but good intentions when she hires an ex-convict, but panics after she finds out why he went to prison.  
**Spy**  
**Medical Center**  
Guest stars Don Rickles and Ruth Buzzi explore the potential inherent in two out-of-step personalities finding each other when their paths cross in the Medical Center.  
**Jigsaw John**  
St. John masquerades as an alcoholic to have himself committed to a nursing home where — he suspects — his elderly neighbor, Mrs. Cooley, is being victimized.  
**La Hora Del Locutores**  
**Dobie Gillis**  
**This is Baseball**  
1946 World Series Game.  
10:00 **Local News**  
**Publicnewscenter**  
**Informacion 26**  
**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**  
**Get Smart**  
10:30 **Movie**  
**"The Biggest Bundle of Them All"** (see movies)

- The Tonight Show**  
Guest host, Sheeky Greene, with William Walker.  
**Monday Night Special**  
**"Playboy Bunny of the Year Pageant"**  
**Movie**  
**"Scream of Fear"** (see movies)  
**Movie**  
**"Quartet"** (see movies)  
**Los Que Ayudan A Dios**  
**The Honeymooners**  
**NFL Action**  
11:00 **Dark Shadows**  
**The 700 Club**  
**Night Gallery**  
12:00 **Tomorrow**  
**Movie**  
**"The Young Lawyers"** (see movies)  
**Nightbeat**  
12:30 **Steve Allen**  
Guests Peter Ustinov, Skitch Henderson and Martha Raye.  
**Captioned News**  
12:45 **Bill Cosby**  
1:00 **Some of My Best Friends**  
1:15 **News**  
1:30 **Movie**  
**"Valentino"** (see movies)  
**Mod Squad**  
3:40 **Movie**  
**"Battle at Bloody Beach"** (see movies)

# What's the movie?

- Poor ★  
Fair ★★  
Good ★★★  
Excellent ★★★★

## SATURDAY

- 10:00 **Henry Aldrich Swings It**  
(1943) 1 hr. Jimmy Lydon, Hugh Bennett, Ann Doran, John Liel.  
10:30 **The Gating Gun** ★  
(1972) 1 hr. 30 min. Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne. During post-Civil War American vengeance seeking Indians take on U.S. troops trying to maintain peace for the farmers and ranchers in the mountains.  
11:00 **The Sky Dragon** ★  
(1949) 1 hr. Roland Winter, Keye Luke, Elena Verdugo, Lyle Talbot. A Charlie Chan adventure.  
12:00 **The Proud and the Damned**  
Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Chuck Connors Jose Greco. In Latin American five Civil War veterans, rent out their guns to a military dictator in great fear of their lives.  
1:30 **Konga** ★★  
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Michael Gough, Margo Johns. A London scientist turns a small chimpanzee into a killing, gorilla monster. Adequate sci-fi film.  
3:00 **Kid Glove Killer** ★★½  
(1942) 1 hr. 30 min. Van Heflin, Marsha Hunt. A police chemist and his lovely assistant trap a killer in a complicated murder case.  
3:30 **Adios Gringo** ★  
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Montgomery Wood, Evelyn Stewart. A young rancher, defrauded in a cattle deal and forced to kill in self defense, is caught up in adventure and romance as he battles to prove his innocence.  
7:00 **Law and Order**  
Made for TV. 3 hrs. Darren

- McGavin, Keir Dullea, Robert Reed, James Olson, Suzanne Pleshette, Jeanette Nolan. A film about three generations of Irish-American cops in New York City dealing with political intrigue, ethical compromise and family tensions as part of their job.  
**My Uncle Antoine** ★★  
2 hrs. This Claude Jutra drama is the most honored Canadian film ever made. It tells how a young boy learns about life from his remarkable Uncle as he grows up in the backwoods of Canada.  
7:30 **Web of Violence** ★  
1 hr. 30 min. Brett Halsey, Margaret Lee. A newspaperman witnesses his ex-fiance's kidnapping, and, when her body turns up later, he sets out to find her murderers.  
10:30 **Evil Roy Slade** ★★  
(1971) 2 hrs. John Astin, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Pam Austin, Dom DeLuise, Henry Gibson, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn. The meanest outlaw in the old west gains courage to try and change his evil ways when he falls in love with the innocent school teacher.  
**Carousel** ★★½  
(1956) 2 hrs. 40 min. Gordon MacRae, Cameron Mitchell, Shirley Jones. Swagging carnival barker married to a shy cotton mill girl, tries to provide for their coming baby by hi-jacking a payroll. Tasty production, beautifully sung.  
11:15 **Seven Thieves** ★★½  
(1960) 2 hrs. 15 min. Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger, Joan Collins, Eli Wallach. Taut caper of well-planned Monte Carlo heist, with excellent cast.

- 11:30 **Under My Skin** ★★  
(1950) 2 hrs. John Garfield, Micheline Prele. A jockey, who has thrown more races than he can remember, tries to go straight for his son.  
12:30 **The Caine Mutiny**  
★★★★  
(1954) 2 hrs. 35 min. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Robert Francis, Lee Marvin, Fred McMurray, E. G. Marshall. Officers revolt against a captain they consider to be unfit mentally. A trial is the resulting climax.  
1:00 **Dingaka** ★★½  
(1965) 1 hr. 45 min. Stanley Baker, Juliet Prowse, Ken Gampu. Story of a native accused of murder and his subsequent trial and defense.  
1:30 **Youngblood Hawke** ★½  
(1964) 2 hrs. 45 min. James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Eva Gabor. The story of the life and loves of a young writer who hits it big with his first novel.  
1:45 **The Relentless Four** ★★  
(1965) 1 hr. 30 min. Adam West and Robert Hundar. Townspeople, terrorized by a band of ruthless gunmen, whipped to a savage fury, form a lynch mob and go after the local lawman believing him a killer.  
3:05 **Battle of The Villa Florita** ★★  
(1965) 2 hrs. 20 min. Maureen O'Hara, Rossano Brazzi, Richard Todd, Phyllis Calvert. Mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Italian composer and with her husband's consent goes off with him. Her children follow and try to break up the affair.

## SUNDAY

- 11:30 **Objective: 500 Million**  
1 hr. 45 min. Bruno Cremer, Melisa Melt. A former French officer, in disgrace, and two companions, one a young woman, evolve a scheme to

- rob a mailbag containing 500 million francs from an airborne plane.  
**The Day and the Hour** ★★  
(1963) 2 hrs. 30 min. Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman, Genevieve Page. During Nazi occupation of France a young widow accidentally becomes involved in the resistance movement. After helping an American paratrooper and two companions escape to Spain she decides to stay in France and help others.  
1:00 **The Terrornauts** ★  
(1967) 1 hr. 30 min. Simon Oates. Strange beings from another world with size and power beyond human imagination, come into conflict with earth.  
2:30 **Circus of Horrors**  
(1960) 1 hr. 30 min. Anton Diffring, Erika Remberg, Yvonne Monlaure. A very good plastic surgeon and his nurse, escaping from a bungled case, find haven in a circus. Using it as a front, he continues his career until mutilated victim catches him.  
4:00 **The Ride Back** ★★  
(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Anthony Quinn, William Conrad, Lita Milan. Law officer, brings back prisoner from Mexico through Apache territory, runs into a massacre, rescues a child, but in the end the prisoner brings both to safety.  
7:00 **Between Two Worlds** ★★½  
(1944) 2 hrs. John Garfield, Eleanor Parker, Faye Emerson. Based on the Broadway play, "Outward Bound," about a ship's voyage into the mysterious world beyond.  
8:00 **The Man With the Golden Hat**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Dennis Weaver as McCloud. Don Ameche, Philip Carey, Jaclyn Smith, Robert Webber. Marshall McCloud's hat holds the secret to a million dollar conspiracy headed by the well-

- bred head of a ballet company.  
**Rosemary's Baby** ★★  
(1968) 2 hrs. 45 min. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Ruth Gordon. Modern day horror show about N.Y.C. coven of witches who force newlywed woman to mate with Satan so husband can make the big time and the coven can have the son of Satan.  
11:45 **Compulsion** ★★½  
(1959) 2 hrs. 10 min. Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stockwell. Sensational trial, based on Leopold murder of a boy for a thrill, in which a humane courtroom lawyer makes a powerful plea for understanding.  
3:00 **Salome** ★  
(1953) 2 hrs. 10 min. Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Judith Anderson. Biblical drama about the life of Salome, who agrees to dance the "Dance of the Seven Veils" for the King.

## MONDAY

- 9:00 **The Bear Brothers** ★★  
1 hr. Two animated teddy bears romp through a series of conflicts and adventures. The situations are often humorous while providing stimulating thought.  
10:00 **The Boy With Glasses** ★★  
1 hr. A little boy suddenly starts doing poorly in school and refuses to play with his friends.  
3:30 **Parrish** ★  
(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden, Dean Jagger, Connie Stevens, Diane McBain. Young man learns about life and love from three different women in his struggle for self-respect and independence.  
8:00 **Light in the Piazza** ★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette

- Minieux. Mother of a beautiful 26-year old girl who, due to an injury as a child, has a 10 year-old mentality. Should she let her marry or follow advice of husband to put her in special school?  
10:30 **The Biggest Bundle of Them All** ★½  
(1967) 2 hrs. 15 min. Robert Wagner, Raquel Welch. An inept crew of amateur criminals kidnap an exiled American gangster living in Italy, hoping to collect a hefty ransom.  
**Scream of Fear** ★★  
(1961) 1 hr. 35 min. Susan Strasberg, Ann Todd, Ronald Lewis, Christopher Lee. Murder is calculated to drive young paralyzed girl insane by stepmother and her chauffeur lover.  
**Quartet**  
2 hrs. Four of W. Somerset Maugham's short stories have been adapted for film in one picture. They are "The Fact of Life," "The Alien Corn," "The Kite" and "The Colonel's Lady."  
12:00 **The Young Lawyers**  
Made for TV. 1 hr. 30 min. Jason Evers, Louise Latham, Keenan Wynn. A highly successful Boston lawyer gives up his practice to take over the neighborhood law office, a privately funded organization through which law students defend those unable to afford legal help.  
1:30 **Valentino** ★½  
(1951) 2 hrs. 10 min. Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter, Richard Carlson. Undistinguished superficial biography of famed star of American silent films.  
3:40 **Battle at Bloody Beach** ★★  
(1961) 1 hr. 40 min. Audre Murphy, Gary Crosby, Dolores Michaels. A young American finds his wife in the war-torn islands of the Pacific where she has become a fierce partisan of the guerrillas, devoted to their leader.



# Tuesday/August 31

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**  
**Local News**  
**Ryan's Hope**  
**Bozo's Circus**  
**The French Chef**  
**Magilla Gorilla**  
**Popeye**  
12:30 **As the World Turns**  
**Days of Our Lives**  
**Family Feud**  
**Robert MacNeil Report**  
**Banana Splits**  
**Superheroes**  
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**  
**Bewitched**  
**Evening at Pops**  
**Mayberry RFD**  
**Mundo Hispano**  
1:30 **The Guiding Light**  
**The Doctors**  
**One Life to Live**  
**Love, American Style**  
**Green Acres**  
2:00 **All in the Family**  
**Another World**  
**Mark of Jazz**  
**That Girl**  
**Prince Planet**  
2:15 **General Hospital**  
2:30 **Match Game**  
**Father Knows Best**  
**Insight**  
**Beverly Hillsbillies**  
**Felix the Cat**  
3:00 **Tattletales**  
**Somerset**  
**The Edge of Night**  
**Mickey Mouse Club**  
**Sesame Street**  
**Magilla Gorilla**

## TUESDAY

- 9:00 **The Last Time I Saw Archie** ★★  
 (1961) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb, Martha Hyer. Weak service comedy about a fast talking "gold brick" and his less confident sidekick.  
 3:30 **Parrish**  
 (1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. See Mon. 3:30 p.m. listing.  
 8:00 **Rage** ★★  
 (1962) 2 hrs. George C. Scott, Richard Basehart. A man is driven to uncontrollable fury when the death of his son is caused by an accidental leak of nerve gas from an Army helicopter.  
 10:00 **The Divided Heart**  
 (1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Alexander Knox, Cornell Borchers, Yvonne Mitchell. Young couple learns that their 10-year-old foster son's mother is alive and wants him back.  
 10:30 **R.P.M.: Revolutions Per Minute** ★★  
 (1970) 1 hr. 45 min. Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret, Gary Lockwood. The story concerns the turbulent life on a college campus and a newly-appointed college president with a background from Spanish Harlem.  
 7: **Murder and the Computer**  
 (1973) 1 hr. 30 min. Gary Merrill, Barbara Anderson. A one-armed science writer attends a high security briefing of a newly designed computer but the briefing turns into an emotionally charged hunt for a killer.  
 3: **Cairo** ★★  
 (1963) 1 hr. 50 min. George Sanders, Richard Johnson, Faten Hamama. The Cairo Museum is the setting for a daring robbery of its valuable ancient gems.  
 12:00 **In Search of America**  
 (1970) 1 hr. 30 min. Vera Miles, Carl Betz. A family searches for contemporary values in today's fast-moving world.  
 12:50 **Blues for Lovers**  
 (1966) 1 hr. 45 min. Ray

- 4: **Bullwinkle**  
 3:30 **Dinah**  
 George Kirby, Betty White, James Bacon, Mickey Gilley, Charlotte Ray, Dr. Joyce Brothers.  
 5: **Mike Douglas**  
 Keith Carradine is co-host. Guests are Blood, Sweat and Tears, Michelle Phillips and Wayland Flowers and Madam (puppeteer).  
 7: **Movie**  
 "Parrish" Part II (see movies)  
 9: **Gilligan's Island**  
 2: **My Opinion**  
 3: **Popeye**  
 4: **Spiderman**  
 3:45 **My Opinion**  
 4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**  
 1: **Mister Rogers' Soul of the City**  
 2: **The Three Stooges**  
 4: **The Munsters**  
 4:15 **Soul of the City**  
 4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**  
 1: **Electric Company**  
 4: **Lassie**  
 4:45 **Black's View of the News**  
 5:00 **Local News**  
 9: **Hogan's Heroes**  
 1: **Sesame Street**  
 2: **El Mundo De Juete**  
 3: **Batman**  
 4: **Leave It to Beaver**  
 5:30 **Network News**  
 9: **Bewitched**  
 2: **El Milagro De Vivir**  
 3: **The Partridge Family**  
 4: **Gomer Pyle**

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**

Charles. Poignant tale of an eighty-year-old blind boy who is inspired by a meeting with the great American jazz king Ray Charles.  
 1:00 **Kiss Them For Me** ★★  
 (1957) 2 hrs. 10 min. Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield. The story of the antics and romantic escapades of Navy Air officers.  
 3:10 **The Nevanan** ★★  
 (1950) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone.

## WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **Thank Your Lucky Stars** ★★  
 (1943) 2 hrs. Eddie Cantor, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie. Cantor's double impersonates him as a producer of a benefit show to give beginners a chance.  
 3:30 **The Deep Blue Sea** ★★  
 (1955) 1 hr. 30 min. Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More, Terence Rattigan. Play of marital infidelity and the repercussions on Leigh, frustrated, will-married woman.  
 8:00 **Conquest of the Planet of the Apes** ★★  
 (1972) 2 hrs. Roddy McDowall, Ricardo Montalban, Don Murray. In this story, enslaved apes take control of the planet from the humans.  
 9: **Banjo Hackett**  
 Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Don Meredith, Ike Eisenmann, Chuck Connors, Jennifer Warren. An itinerant horse trader and free spirit, with his 9-year-old orphaned nephew, pursue the villainous horse thief Sam Ivory.  
 10:00 **Metropolis**  
 (1926) 2 hrs. 20 min. One of the earliest science fiction films, Fritz Lang's brilliant, futuristic story is a film classic about a sprawling city which relies on machines for its support. When the workers who tend these machines revolt, a robot is built to quell

- 5: **Network News**  
 9: **Andy Griffith**  
 11: **Electric Company**  
 2: **El Milagro De Vivir**  
 3: **The Brady Bunch**  
 4: **Room 222**  
 6:30 **Name that Tune**  
 9: **Baseball**  
 Cubs vs. Atlanta  
 11: **Zoom**  
 2: **Informacion 26**  
 3: **Adam-12**  
 4: **To Tell the Truth**  
 7:00 **Heck's Angels**  
 Comedy drama, starring William Windom, Joe Barrett, Christopher Alport, Jillian Kesner, Susan Silo, Henry Polic II, Chip Zien, Arnold Soboloff and Lou Wills. It's 1917, somewhere in France, and the fighting Yanks of Col. Gregory Heck's Aero Squadron 35 are doing their best to sock it to the Huns. Premiere.  
 9: **Movin' On**  
 Sonny and Will become unwitting accomplices in a bookmaking operation when their truck is used to hide a day's collections and they are pursued by the bookies who want the money back. Philip H. Thomas, Lisa Foy.  
 7: **Happy Days**  
 11: **Images of Aging**  
 New images of aging as seen in the growing awareness of the older citizens and their discovery of political power and influence.  
 2: **El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo**  
 3: **Inside**  
 4: **Nashville Music**  
 Guests: Ronnie Milsap, Melba Montgomery, Cal Smith, Sound Seventy Singers, Johnny Gimble, Ralph Stan

the uprising, but chaos occurs and the city collapses.  
 10:30 **Shadow in the Streets**  
 Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Tony Lo Bianco, Sheree North, Dana Andrews, Jesse Wells. A tough paroled convict's efforts to make a go of it on the outside are complicated when he takes a job as a parole agent.  
 7: **Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style**  
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Ben Vereen, Red Buttons, Margaret Avery, Janet MacLachlan. An incident in the life of jazz artist Louis Armstrong when his life was threatened by Chicago gangsters in 1931.  
 8: **Something Wild** ★★  
 (1961) 2 hrs. 15 min. Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker, Mildred Dunnock, Jean Stapleton. Young rape victim, afraid to reveal her misfortune, is unable to cope with people and decides to leave home.  
 12:00 **The Mark of the Hawk** ★★  
 (1960) 1 hr. 45 min. Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt. Educated African elected to the legislative council seeks equality for his people by peaceful means, but his pleas are brushed off by council.  
 1:15 **San Francisco International Airport** ★★  
 (1970) 2 hrs. Pernell Roberts, Van Johnson, Beth Brickell, Tab Hunter, Clu Gulager, David Hartman, Nancy Malone. Pilot's wife is held hostage in a plot to steal money from a cargo plane.  
 3:15 **Target Zero** ★★  
 (1955) 2 hrs. Richard Conte, Peggie Castle, Chuck Connors. The dramatic story of a lieutenant in the Korean War and the men he leads to battle for a strategic hill.

## THURSDAY

- 9:00 **Return to Paradise** ★★  
 (1953) 2 hrs. Gary Cooper,

- 8: **The Tennessee Travelers**  
 7:30 **Good Times**  
 Michael's research for a Bicentennial report leads to strange happenings for the Evans family, including James losing his job and the family coming under scrutiny by the government.  
 7: **Laverne & Shirley**  
 A telegram brings the relatively disturbing news that Shirley's mother is coming to visit.  
 4: **Bob Elson**  
 7:45 **On Deck**  
 8:00 **M\*A\*S\*H**  
 A mission at a forward aid station proves potentially disastrous for Hawkeye when, returning, he wrecks his jeep, suffers a possible concussion, and finds himself the uninvited guest of a Korean family who cannot understand English.  
 5: **Police Woman**  
 A psychopathic mother kidnaps her child from its adoptive parents and then resorts to homicide to keep it.  
 7: **Movie**  
 "Rage" (see movies)  
 11: **Evening at Pops**  
 "Sarah Vaughn"  
 2: **Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal**  
 3: **The Mary Griffin Show**  
 Steve Allen, Jane O'Neil, Stan Kann, Anson Williams, George Jessel.  
 4: **Baseball**  
 Sox vs. Cleveland  
 8:30 **Alice**  
 Situation comedy, starring Linda Lavin, Alfred Lutter, Vic Tayback, Beth Howland and Polly Holliday. The comedy revolves around a 35-year-old waitress, who would rather be

Barry Jones. Story of a man who lives on a South Sea island and falls in love with a native girl. When she dies in childbirth he leaves the island. Years later he returns.  
 3:30 **Forgotten Man** ★★  
 (1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Dennis Weaver, Anne Francis, Lois Nettleton, Andrew Duggan, Percy Rodriguez. A soldier, believed killed in action, returns after 5 years in POW camp and finds his wife remarried and his business sold.  
 7:30 **The Baroness and the Butler** ★★  
 (1935) 1 hr. 30 min. William Powell, Annabella. The prime Minister's butler gets himself elected to Parliament on the People's ticket.  
 6:00 **The Oregon Trail**  
 Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Rod Taylor, Blair Brown. When a family makes the decision to "go west" they get much more than they bargained for on the perilous 2,000 mile journey along the Oregon trail.  
 9: **High Sierra** ★★  
 (1941) 2 hrs. Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Arthur Kennedy. Exciting drama of a gangster and the girl he meets, hiding out in the High Sierras, until police find them.  
 10:00 **The Overlanders** ★★  
 (1946) 1 hr. 30 min. This Australian film is a fictionalized account of the famous World War Two cattle drive across the toughest terrain in the World—Northern Australia.  
 10:30 **The Comedians** ★★  
 (1967) 2 hrs. Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov. A group of people go to a West Indies island torn by revolution.  
 9: **Invasion Quartet** ★★  
 (1961) 1 hr. 45 min. Bill Travers, Spike Milligan, Gregoire Asan. Four invalid British officers plot an audacious scheme to wipe out a big German gun which has been shelling England from across the Channel.

# HIGHLIGHTS

## 7:00 Heck's Angels

Premiere—Stars William Windom, as Colonel Gregory Heck of Aero Squadron 35. This comedy drama takes place during World War I.

## 8:30 Alice

Sit-com about a 35-year-old waitress who would rather be a singer.

a singer, stuck in a roadside diner on her way to California with her 12-year-old son.  
 9:00 **Switch**  
 Wayne Newton guest stars as a Las Vegas headliner. Pete and Mac are hired to protect from a psychotic killer.  
 6: **Police Story**  
 A policeman's wife is moving closer and closer to the brink of alcoholism.  
 11: **Publicnewscenter**  
 2: **Chespirito**  
 9:30 **Dragnet**  
 11: **The Interview**  
 12: **Love That Bob**  
 10:00 **Local News**  
 1: **Movie**  
 "The Divided Heart" (see movies)  
 2: **Informacion 26**  
 3: **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**  
 Cathy discovers Mary's true interest in her marriage. Dennis wants Mary to be more honest; and Mary tries to save herself with a story of vertical lifesaving.

- 10:30 **Movie**  
 "R.P.M." Revolutions Per Minute" (see movies)  
 5: **The Tonight Show**  
 7: **Movie**  
 "Murder and the Computer" (see movies)  
 9: **Movie**  
 "Cairo" (see movies)  
 2: **Los Que Ayudan A Dios**  
 3: **The Honeymooners**  
 4: **Get Smart**  
 11:00 **Dark Shadows**  
 12: **The 700 Club**  
 11:30 **Captioned News**  
 12: **Night Gallery**  
 12:00 **Tomorrow**  
 7: **Movie**  
 "In Search of America" (see movies)  
 12:15 **Bill Cosby**  
 12:20 **Nightbeat**  
 12:45 **News**  
 12:50 **Movie**  
 "Blues For Lovers" (see movies)  
 1:00 **Movie**  
 "Kiss Them For Me" (see movies)  
 5: **Everyman**  
 3:10 **Movie**  
 "The Nevanan" (see movies)

12:45 **The Shanghai Chest** ★★  
 (1948) 1 hr. 20 min. Roland Winters, Mantan Moreland. Chan solves the mystery of a supposedly dead man who has returned to murder the judge and jurors who convicted him.  
 12:50 **Taggart** ★★  
 (1965) 1 hr. 40 min. Tony Young, Dan Duryea, David Carradine. Young man tracking down his parents' murderers is himself hunted by professional gunmen in Apache territory.  
 1:15 **Geisha Boy** ★★  
 (1958) 2 hrs. 5 min. Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald, Suzanne Pleshette. Unemployed bungling magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea.  
 3:20 **Three Young Texans** ★★  
 (1954) 1 hr. 40 min. Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe Brasselle, Jeffrey Hunter. In order to prevent his father from committing a crime, a young man robs a train himself.

## FRIDAY

9:00 **One Man's Way** ★★  
 (1964) 2 hrs. Don Murray, William Windom. Crime reporter, frustrated by reporting people's problems without being able to help them becomes a minister. Biography of Norman Vincent Peale.  
 3:30 **Backtrack**  
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Neville Brand, James Orury, Doug McClure, Peter Brown. Maverick cowboy escorting a prize bull takes up with Texas Rangers tracking Indian bandits.  
 8:00 **"Law of the Land"**  
 (1976) 2 hrs. Jim Davis, Barbara Parkins, Glen Corbett, Andrew Pine. A sheriff puts his four inexperienced deputies to work in the search for a deadly psychopath who preys on the town's prostitutes.

7: **Death At Love House**  
 Made for T.V. 1 hr. 30 min. Robert Wagner, Kate Jackson. The spirit of a long-dead movie queen emerges from the grave to destroy a young writer who becomes obsessed with her.  
 9: **Batman** ★★  
 (1966) 2 hrs. Adam West, Burt Ward, Frank Gorshin, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Lee Meriwether. Arch villains of the underworld. Arch villains of the underworld. The Catwoman, The Joker, The Penguin, and The Riddler, join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin, in the plot film.  
 10:00 **The Yellow Balloon** ★★  
 (1952) 1 hr. 20 min. An unscrupulous character befriends a little boy during an accident, and later attempts to use him in an unlawful scheme.  
 10:30 **The Ladies Man** ★★  
 (1961) 2 hrs. Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel, Kathleen Freeman, Harry James. Man jilted by his fiancée swears off women only to find himself as a houseboy in a Hollywood boarding house for girls only.  
 11:30 **Blackboard Jungle** ★★  
 (1955) 2 hrs. Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Sidney Poitier. A drama of teenage terror that turned a school into a jungle.  
 11:40 **The Amazing Dr. G.** ★★  
 (1965) 1 hr. 50 min. Franco Franchi, Ciccio Ingrassia, Gloria Paul, Fernando Ray. Two bumbling spymaster photographers are called upon to halt a plot to robotize important government personnel for eventual control of the world.  
 1:05 **Red Planet Mars** ★★  
 (1952) 1 hr. 45 min. Peter Graves, Andrea King. Scientist establishes radio contact with Mars. When the world learns of its advanced civilization, panic reigns.

# Wednesday / Sept. 1

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**5** Local News  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** The French Chef  
**12** Magilla Gorilla  
**14** Popeye  
12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
**7** Family Feud  
**11** Robert MacNeil Report  
**12** Banana Splits  
**14** Superheroes  
1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid  
**9** Bewitched  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs  
**12** Mayberry RFD  
**14** Mundo Hispano  
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light  
**5** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Love, American Style  
**12** Green Acres  
2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**5** Another World  
**11** Bill Moyer  
**12** That Girl  
**14** Prince Planet  
2:15 **7** General Hospital  
2:30 **2** Match Game  
**5** Father Knows Best  
**12** Beverly Hillsbillies  
**14** Felix the Cat  
3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**5** Somerset  
**7** The Edge of Night  
**9** Mickey Mouse Club  
**11** Sesame Street  
**12** Magilla Gorilla  
**14** Bullwinkle  
3:30 **2** Dinah  
McLean Stevenson, The Staple Singers, Lola Falana,

- Mike Neun, Bertha the Elephant.  
**5** The Shari Show  
**7** Movie  
"The Deep Blue Sea" (see movies)  
**9** Gilligan's Island  
**12** My Opinion  
**14** Popeye  
**16** Spiderman  
3:45 **26** My Opinion  
4:00 **5** Mike Douglas  
Seals and Crofts co-hosts. Guests are Ron Howard, Michael York, England Dan and John Ford Coley (singers).  
**9** Rin Tin Tin  
**11** Mr. Rogers  
**12** Soul of the City  
**14** The Three Stooges  
**16** The Munsters  
4:15 **26** Soul of the City  
4:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Electric Company  
**14** Lassie  
4:45 **26** Black's View of the News  
5:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Sesame Street  
**12** El Mundo De Juete  
**14** Batman  
**16** Leave It To Beaver  
5:30 **2** **7** Network News  
**9** Bewitched  
**12** El Milagro De Vivir  
**14** The Partridge Family  
**16** Gomer Pyle
- EVENING**  
6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**11** Electric Company  
**12** El Milagro De Vivir

- 12** The Brady Bunch  
**14** Room 222  
6:30 **5** The New Price is Right  
**11** Zoom  
**12** Baseball  
Cubs vs. Atlanta  
**16** Information 26  
**22** Adam-12  
**24** To Tell the Truth  
7:00 **2** The Late Summer, Early Fall Best Convy Show  
Comedy-variety series, starring Bert Convy and featuring Henry Polic II, Sallie Jones, Mary Barris, Donna Paterotto and Lenny Schultz.  
**5** Little House on the Prairie  
When a financial crisis forces Pa Ingalls and Mr. Edwards to seek employment away from their farms, they find work transporting highly volatile blasting oil.  
**7** The Bionic Woman  
Jaime turns ghosthunter when a dangerous supernatural force disrupts a critical secret project in a small New England town near Salem.  
**11** Nova  
Nova looks at animals who live underground  
**12** Cazando Estrellas  
**14** Ironside  
**16** Pop Goes the Country  
7:30 **2** Easy Does It—Starring Frankie Avalon  
Liz Torres and Annette Funicello make special guest appearances.  
**14** Bob Eison  
7:45 **14** On Deck  
8:00 **2** Movie  
"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (see movies)  
**5** Movie  
"Banjo Hackett" (see movies)  
**7** Baretta  
Baretta chases down a robber

- to retrieve a stolen envelope, ends up being accused of pocketing a half million dollars, and his friend, Billy Truman, is held as hostage until the money is returned.  
**11** The Tribal Eye  
For 500 years the bronze casters of Benin produced masterpieces which now attract fabulous prices in the world's salesrooms.  
**12** La Hora Familiar  
**14** Merv Griffin Show  
Karen Black & Husband "Kit" Carson, Clive Revill, Roberts Shields & Lorene Yarnell, Jim Varney, and Max Morathi.  
**16** Baseball  
Sox vs. Cleveland  
9:00 **7** Starsky and Hutch  
When Starsky and Hutch drop into an all night restaurant they are seized by two gangland executioners awaiting the arrival of their target, a syndicate chieftain.  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**12** Jewellito Presenta  
9:30 **9** Dragnet  
**11** The Interview  
**12** Exitos Musicales  
**14** Our Miss Brooks  
Connie revives her imaginary twin sister, Bonnie to serve her purpose in a scheme with Mr. Conklin.  
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Movie  
"Metropolis" (see movies)  
**12** Information 26  
**14** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
Cathy buries the hatchet in Dennis' overflow; Mary is warned about blonde men and fools; and Mary goes to the station again for the first time.  
10:30 **2** Movie  
"Shadow in the Streets" (see movies)

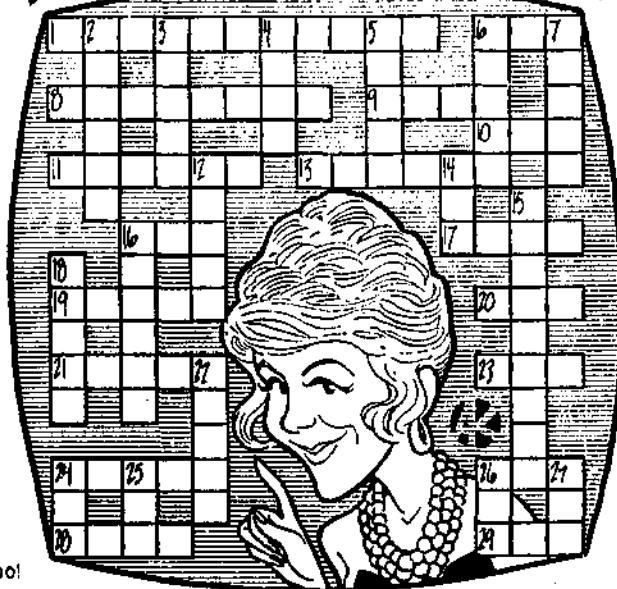
## HIGHLIGHTS



Linda Lavin (foreground) portrays Alice Hyatt, and (left to right) Polly Holliday plays Flo, Vic Tayback is Mel, and Beth Howland is Vera, all working in the same roadside cafe in Phoenix, in "Alice," Tuesday, August 31 on the CBS Television Network.

- 5** The Tonight Show  
Robert Klein is guest host.  
**7** Movie  
"Louis Armstrong—Chicago Style" (see movies)  
**9** Movie  
"Something Wild" (see movies)  
**12** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**14** The Honeymooners  
**16** Get Smart  
KAOS plans to blackmail the world by threatening that the missile will be fired unless one of their agents is sealed with each country's government.  
11:00 **12** Dark Shadows  
**14** The 700 Club  
11:30 **12** Night Gallery  
A surgeon begs to have his hand removed, when he loses control of it and attempts murder. Stars: Ray Milland, George Maharis.  
12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
**7** Movie  
"The Mark of the Hawk" (see movies)  
12:20 **11** Captioned News  
12:30 **2** The Bill Cosby Show  
12:45 **9** Nightbeat  
1:00 **2** News  
1:15 **2** Movie  
"San Francisco International Airport" (see movies)  
**9** The F.B.I.  
Inspector Erskine works against time to prevent the sabotage of a ship, laden with vital material.  
2:15 **9** Mod Squad  
3:15 **2** Movie  
"Target Zero" (see movies)

## TV Stars Screen by A. KILGORE

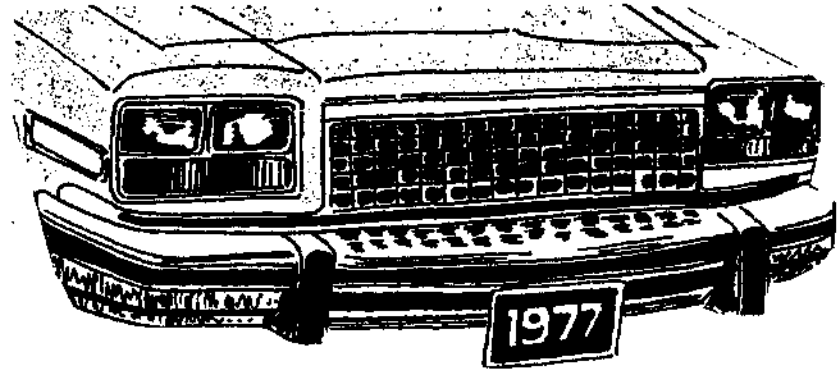


### ACROSS

- 1 Featured star  
6 Mr. Linkletter  
8 CBS anchorman  
9 "---- Girl"  
10 "---- Got a Secret"  
11 Actor Beatty  
13 Actress North  
16 The eye is its symbol  
17 Barbara played Jeannie  
19 Actor Ford  
20 Actor Young  
21 She had her professor  
23 Part in TV play  
24 "---- Train"  
26 Kookie Byrnes  
28 "---- Along with Mitch"  
29 Actor Vigoda

- 12 Barnaby Jones  
14 Miss Arden  
15 Samantha's show  
16 Actor Richard  
18 "Secret ----"  
22 Dr. Welby  
24 "That Was the Week That ----"  
25 "This ---- for Hire"  
26 TV's Miss Gabor  
27 Sandra or Ruby

- 2 Wyatt Earp  
3 He's Lou Grant  
4 Miss Hayworth  
5 Comedienne Fields  
6 Bandleader Shaw  
7 "It Takes a ----"



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# Thursday/Sept. 2

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **Lee Phillip Show**  
**Local News**  
**Ryan's Hope**  
**Bozo's Circus**  
**The French Chef**  
**Magilla Gorilla**  
**Popeye**  
12:30 **As the World Turns**  
**Days of Our Lives**  
**Family Feud**  
**Robert MacNeil Report**  
**Banana Splits**  
**Superheroes**  
1:00 **The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid**  
**Bewitched**  
**Evening at Pops**  
**Mayberry RFD**  
**Mundo Hispano**  
1:30 **The Guiding Light**  
**The Doctors**  
**One Life to Live**  
**Love, American Style**  
**Green Acres**  
2:00 **All in the Family**  
**Another World**  
**The Tribal Eye**  
**That Girl**  
**World Series Game Lottery Drawing**  
2:15 **General Hospital**  
**Linus the Lionhearted**  
2:30 **Match Game**  
**Father Knows Best**  
**Beverly Hillsbillies**  
**Felix the Cat**  
3:00 **Tattletales**  
**Somerset**  
**The Edge of Night**  
**Mickey Mouse Club**  
**Sesame Street**  
**Magilla Gorilla**  
**Bullwinkle**  
3:30 **Dinah**  
**Jerry Lewis Chad Everett, Marvin Hamlisch, Julius LaRosa Choro**  
**Mike Douglas**  
**Janis Ian is co-host. Guests are Mike Connors, Ronnie Prophet, The Georgian State Dance Co. (Russian folk dancers), and Dr. Robert Myers.**  
**Movie**  
**"The Forgotten Man" (see movies)**  
**Gilligan's Island**  
**My Opinion**  
**Popeye**  
**Spiderman**  
3:45 **My Opinion**  
4:00 **Rin Tin Tin**  
**Mister Rogers'**  
**Soul of the City**  
**The Three Stooges**  
**The Munsters**  
4:15 **Soul of the City**  
4:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**  
**Electric Company**  
**Lassie**  
4:45 **Black's View of the News**  
5:00 **Local News**  
**Hogan's Heroes**  
**Sesame Street**  
**El Mundo De Jugete**  
**Batman**  
**Leave It to Beaver**  
5:30 **Network News**  
**Bewitched**  
**El Milagro De Vivir**  
**The Partridge Family**  
**Gomer Pyle**

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Andy Griffith**  
**Gomer proceeds to make a pest of himself after Andy wakes him to put out a minor fire**  
**Electric Company**  
**El Milagro De Vivir**  
**The Brady Bunch**  
**Marcia develops a crush on**

her new dentist and misunderstands his request for her to babysit.

**Room 222**  
When a boy's famed father gets into a public scandal, Pete's counseling helps keep him from pre-judging the older man.

**Wild Kingdom**  
A journey to the high country of northern Mexico to explore the hills where the jaguar roams.

**Dick Van Dyke**  
As a gag, Sally Rogers advertises for a husband on a national television show and is flooded with fan mail.

**Zoom**  
**Information 26**  
**Adam-12**

**To Tell the Truth**  
**The Waltons**

**Voyage to the Enchanted Isles**

The unusual Galapagos archipelago and the unique forms of wildlife found on these islands in the Pacific Ocean are the subject of this nature special. H.R.H. Prince Philip of Great Britain talks about the history of the islands and their wildlife in an on-screen and voice-over commentary.

**Welcome Back, Kotter**

Kotter faces the problem of Rosalie Totzie, who claims that one of his students is the father of her unborn child. (This program deals with mature subject matter. Parental discretion is advised.)

**Space: 1999**  
Helena Russell's husband, missing in space for years, mysteriously appears on Moonbase Alpha to warn her away from the planet where he and everything on it exist as anti-matter.

**Evening at Pops**  
Sarah Vaughn

**Ayudatt**

**Ironsides**  
Ironsides and his staff attempt to find evidence to prove the innocence of a police officer accused of a hoodlum's murder.

**Nashville on the Road**

**Barney Miller**  
Chano and Detective Janice Wentworth are assigned to cover a block party for a union leader, arousing Wojko's jealousy.

**Movie**  
**"The Baroness and the Butler" (see movies)**

**Hawaii Five-O**  
McGarrett searches for the killers of a girl and then a hang-glider pilot, believed an airborne witness to the earlier murder.

**Movie**  
**"The Oregon Trail" (see movies)**

**The Streets of San Francisco**  
Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller race against time to find a murderer who approaches his victims by impersonating a police officer.

**Movie**  
**"High Sierra" (see movies)**

**Upstairs, Downstairs**  
Episode nine. Richard Bellamy is appointed to the House of Lords. The family solicitor, Sir Geoffrey Dillon, is able to arrange at-home duty for Edward, who has come home on leave obviously shellshocked.

**Super Show Goya**

**Merv Griffin Show**  
Vickie Sue Robinson, Phil Sil-

vers, Jack Carter, Milt Kamen and Nanette Fabray.

**9:00 Barnaby Jones**  
Betty Jones becomes personally involved in a murder. Barnaby is investigating when the chief suspect turns out to be a man she once was in love with.

**"ABC News Closeup"**  
**"New Religions: Holiness or Heresy?"** This investigative report will look into the background of the Unification Church and its leader, self-proclaimed Rev. Sun Myung Moon. This program will also bring into focus some of the controversy surrounding the American Church of Scientology and its founder L. Ron Hubbard.

**Publicnewscenter**  
**Tony Quintana**  
**American Life Style: Henry Ford**

An award-winning special  
**9:30 The Interview**  
**Peoples Choice**  
**"Cleo's Secret Dog"**  
**Not for Women Only**  
**"The World of the Model"** Wilhemina Cooper, Joey Mills and Beverly Johnson.

**10:00 Local News**  
**Movie**  
**"The Overlanders" (see movies)**

**Information 26**  
**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

Ed and Howard have a "family" squabble. Dennis complicates a "no" with the truth, and Tom bowls alone and makes a friend.

**Get Smart**  
**"A Man Called Smart" (Part I)** Max's informant, Russell Beddyoskin, is wounded by KAOS before he can give the formula's location.

**10:30 Movie**  
**"The Comedians" (see movies)**

**The Tonight Show**  
Guest host is David Brenner

**Mannix/The Magician**  
Mannix — A young girl with clairvoyant tendencies, sees Mannix's picture in the newspaper and begins to have recurring dreams in which she foresees his death.

**The Magician — Anthony Blake** simulates a fire aboard an explosives-laden ship to avoid an attempt at piracy.

**Movie**  
**"Invasion Quartet" (see movies)**

**Los Que Ayudan A Dios**  
**The Honeymooners**  
**Peter Gunn**

Opening night of Edie's, the new night club run by Edie Hart, is threatened by a bomber.

**11:00 Dark Shadows**  
**The 700 Club**

**11:30 Night Gallery**  
A man lacking human friends falls in love with a captured mermaid. Stars Dana Andrews.

**11:35 Captioned News**  
**12:00 Tomorrow**  
**12:15 Nightbeat**  
**12:30 Bill Cosby**  
**12:45 Movie**  
**"The Shanghai Chest" (see movies)**

**12:50 Movie**  
**"Taggart" (see movies)**

**1:00 News**  
**1:15 This Is the Life**  
**1:15 Movie**  
**"The Geisha Boy" (see movies)**

**2:05 The F.B.I.**  
A diamond thief refuses to release his woman hostage when he finds she is blind, and the FBI uses clues provided by the blind woman to track down the criminals.

**3:20 Movie**  
**"Three Young Texans" (see movies)**

## HIGHLIGHTS

7:00

**Voyage to the Enchanted Isles**  
This special is for the whole family! H.R.H. Prince Phillip of Great Britain is an on-screen and voice-over commentator.



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72 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$140.00 per month Total Payments \$10,080.00 Apr. 18.23%	\$175.00 per month Total Payments \$12,600.00 Apr. 18.23%	\$210.00 per month Total Payments \$15,120.00 Apr. 18.23%
AMOUNT FINANCED	\$7596.96	\$8937.60	\$10,000.00
120 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	\$136.00 per month Total Payments \$16,320.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$160.00 per month Total Payments \$19,200.00 Apr. 17.81%	\$179.01 per month Total Payments \$21,481.20 Apr. 17.81%

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 Sunday, Sept. 5 -  
 Monday, Sept. 6

Friday/Sept. 3

## HIGHLIGHTS

### 9:30 ABC News Special

Howard K. Smith anchors this first in a series of presidential election campaigning specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues.

### AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**5** Local News  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** The French Chef  
**12** Magilla Gorilla  
**13** Big Blue Marble

12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
**7** Family Feud  
**11** Robert MacNeil Reports

**12** Banana Splits  
**14** Hot Fudge

1:00 **7** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid  
**9** News  
**11** Nova

**12** Mayberry RFD  
**14** Mundo Hispano

1:15 **9** Lead-off Man  
**11** The Guiding Light

**5** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Baseball

Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals  
**12** Green Acres

2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**5** Another World  
**7** Ourstory  
**11** That Girl

**14** Illinois Lottery  
**15** General Hospital

2:30 **2** Match Game  
**11** Crockett's V Garden  
**12** Beverly Hillsbillies

**14** Felix the Cat  
**3:00** **2** Tattletales

**5** Somerset  
**7** The Edge of Night  
**11** Sesame Street

**12** Magilla Gorilla  
**14** Bullwinkle

3:30 **2** Dinah  
 "Salute to Northwestern"

Charlton Heston, Ann-Margret, Cloris Leachman, Claude Akins, Richard Schaal.

**5** Mike Douglas  
 C. W. McCall is co-host.

Guests are James Coco, Dody Goodman, Lorin Hollander (classical pianist), John Walker (Olympic gold medal-winning runner), and Ann Strobel (world-champion professional caster).

**7** Movie  
 "Back Track" (see movies)

**12** My Opinion  
**14** Popeye

**15** Spiderman  
**3:45** **2** My Opinion

**4:00** **11** Mr. Rogers'  
**12** Soul of the City

**14** The Three Stooges  
**15** The Munsters

4:15 **2** Soul of the City  
**4:40** **9** I Dream of Jeannie

**11** Electric Company  
**14** Lassie

4:45 **2** Black's View of the News  
**5:00** **2** **5** **7** Local News

**9** Hogan's Heroes

### EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News

**9** Andy Griffith  
 Aunt Bee saves money by buying a side of beef. The beef is tough, the freezer conks out and Gomer attempts to fix the motor.

**11** Electric Company  
**12** The Brady Bunch

Peter tries out for the role of George Washington in the school play and ends up as Benedict Arnold instead.

**14** Room 222  
 Alice wants to present Shakespeare with an all-male cast, which results in a masculinly problem for a talented boy.

6:30 **5** The Hollywood Squares  
**9** Dick Van Dyke

Symptoms and evidence indicate that Buddy is either seeing a psychiatrist or having a affair.

**11** Zoom  
**12** Information 26

**14** Adam-12  
**15** To Tell the Truth

7:00 **2** Football  
 Bears vs. Washington Redskins

**5** Sanford and Son  
 Fred Sanford spins a yarn about his experiences as a wartime hero in Germany a story that relies a lot more on fictitious fun than fact.

**7** Donny & Marie  
 Tonight's guests are Don Knotts, The Osmond Brothers, The Ice Vanities and Michael Landon.

**9** Lost in Space  
 Will and Smith penetrate the Sixth Dimension with diverging results

**11** Washington Week in Review  
**12** Viernes Espacta Culares

**14** Ironside  
 Ed Brown's reunion with his high school sweetheart during an investigation of an assault case reveals her involvement with gamblers.

**15** Porter Wagoner  
**7:30** **5** Chico and the Man

Chico and Ed are swindled out of \$500 by an executive who promises to turn Ed's invention into a big money-maker.

**11** Wall Street Week  
**12** Los Grandes Anos Del Rock

**44** Bob Elson  
 7:45 **44** On Deck

8:00 **5** Movie  
 "Law of the Land" (see movies)

**7** Movie  
 "Death at Love House" (see movies)

**9** Movie  
 "Batman" (see movies)

**17** People and Politics  
**26** Las Fieras

**32** The Merv Griffin Show  
 Mel Tillis, Steve Landesberg, Ron Palillo, Rodney Dangerfield, England Dan & John Ford Coley and Angela Bacari.

**44** Baseball  
 Sox vs. Minnesota

8:30 **11** Ourstory  
 The story of the 1868 battle for control of the Erie Railroad in New York State.

**11** Publicnewscenter  
 9:00 **26** La Crida Bien Crida

9:30 **7** ABC News Special  
 "The Battle of the White House" ABC newsman Howard K. Smith anchors this first in a series of presidential election campaigning specials featuring in-depth examinations of the candidates and the issues.

**17** The Interview  
**26** Cont'd Live With Estaban

**32** December Bride  
 Trying to help Matt out financially, Lily submits a song she wrote to a television show.

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** Movie  
 "The Yellow Balloon" (see movies)

**26** Information 26  
**32** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Tom is out of the overflow... but Mary is getting more than her share. Mary has someone new to trade troubles with; and Tom and Mary talk... almost.

10:30 **2** Campaign '76  
 An in-depth look at the issues and conflicts of this year's presidential campaign.

**5** The Tonight Show  
 Guest host, David Brenner.

**7** The Rookies  
 Jill reluctantly becomes involved with her former fiancé, believing he is suffering from a terminal illness.

**9** Movie  
 "The Ladies Man" (see movies)

**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** The Honeymooners

**44** Get Smart  
 "A Man Called Smart" (Part II). KAOS demands one billion dollars ransom for the secret dehydration formula which would dry up the country.

11:00 **32** Dark Shadows  
**44** The 700 Club

11:20 **11** Captioned News  
 11:30 **2** Movie

"The Blackboard Jungle" (see movies)

**32** Night Gallery  
 I. A young woman stops to pick up a hitchhiking marine, and they both realize that they have had the same experiences Stars Susan Strasberg.

II. A masked man kidnaps a beautiful young woman and carries her to a dungeon near the opera house Stars Mary Ann Beck.

11:40 **7** Movie  
 "The Amazing Dr. G" (see movies)

12:00 **5** The Midnight Special

12:35 **9** Nightbeat

1:05 **9** Movie  
 "Red Planet Mars" (see movies)

1:30 **2** Rock Concert  
 Ike and Tina Turner and C. W. McCall.

3:00 **2** News  
 3:15 **2** Common Ground

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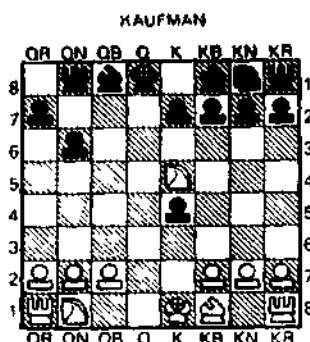
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## BEGINNER'S CORNER



KAUFMAN

WHY DID BLACK RESIGN?

(Solve on below)

**BEGINNER'S CORNER:** Hint and explanation — White threatens two knight moves which win material (and the game). Can the knight be stopped?

The recently concluded Manhattan International Tournament was unique in American chess history. While sporting three grandmasters and four international masters among its players, that tournament also included a 13 year old, Michael Wilder of New Jersey and a 12 year old, Joel Benjamin of Brooklyn.

Though these players finished 15th and 16th, respectively, in the sixteen-person field, they played many impressive games. Benjamin, for example, defeated the very

strong international master from Canada, Bruce Amos in the penultimate round.

Joel also played to a standstill grandmaster Anatol Lein, a first prize winner, until a blunder on move 53 gave the point to the veteran player. After the game the flabbergasted Lein paid this tribute: "Benjamin plays like a master, in 3 or 4 years he may be a grandmaster."

His appraisal based as it was on hard experience, was in sharp contrast to that of another grandmaster who, protesting the inclusion of Benjamin in the tournament, complained "What does a 12 year old know about anything?"

The following slugfest occurred when Benjamin and Wilder played in the first round. In **SOLVE-IT** Wilder engineered a breakthrough with 19... N-Q5! After 19... NxN, Wilder picked up a rook with a devastating attack. When Benjamin resigned, his opponent was virtually a queen ahead.

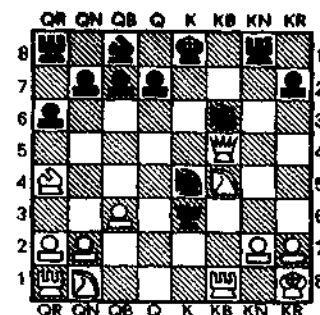
# Shelby Lyman on chess



## SOLVE-IT

AFTER 18... N-K5

BENJAMIN



WILDER

WHITE BUSTS THROUGH

(See text &amp; game score)

**Wilder**  
1 P-K4  
2 N-KB3  
3 B-N5  
4 B-R4  
5 P-Q4  
6 Q-K2  
7 P-Q5  
8 NxKP  
9 Q-R5ch  
10 NxNP  
11 Q-R3  
12 P-B3  
13 N-B4  
14 O-O  
15 B-K3  
16 QxBP  
17 Px8  
18 K-N1  
19 N-Q5!  
20 Q-B7ch  
21 QxRch  
22 Q-B8ch  
23 N-R3

**Benjamin**  
P-K4  
N-QB3  
P-QR3  
N-B3  
NxKP  
P-B4  
N-K2  
NxQP  
P-N3  
N(Q)-B3  
B-N5ch  
R-KN1  
B-B4  
Q-K2  
N-N4  
BxB  
QxPch  
N(N4) K5  
NxN  
K-Q1  
K-K2  
K-K3  
P-N4

24 N-B2 PxB  
25 N-Q4ch QxN  
26 PxQ B-N2  
27 Q-B5ch K-Q3  
28 Q-K5ch K-B3  
29 QxN Resigns

**Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER:** The move 1... K-K1 would temporarily stop both knight moves (i.e. N-B6ch and NxBPch). But then 2.B-N5ch would drive the king back into the original losing setup.

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Here is another hand from the May, 1940 Budge World. It was submitted by a reader as an example of interesting dummy play.

South rose with dummy's ace of spades, entered his hand with the king of hearts, ruffed a diamond, entered his hand with the king of clubs, ruffed his last diamond, cashed dummy's ace and queen of hearts, ruffed the last heart and throw West in with his high trump after West discarded.

West has to either lead a club or give South a ruff and discard for his contract.

The Budge World's comment was well played, but the North should have merely bid five spades, not six, whereupon South could realize that he had magic cards and bid the slam.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

**NORTH** 28  
▲ A 6 5 4 3 2  
♥ A Q 10 5  
♦ —  
♣ 9 3 2

**WEST** **EAST**  
▲ K Q  
♥ 9 6 4  
♦ 8 5 4 3  
♣ Q 7 6 5

**SOUTH (D)**  
▲ J 10 9 8 7  
♥ K J  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A K J 8  
East West vulnerable

**West** **North** **East** **South**  
Pass 2♥ Pass 1♠  
Pass 6♠ Pass 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead — K♠

## Birds to strut their feathers Sept. 18

Is you Tweetie a beauty? The Illinois Budgerigar Society Inc. will give you the opportunity to find out.

Parakeet owners can enter their pets in a special pet section competition to be held Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows, 3405 Algonquin Rd. The competition will be part of the society's

27th annual bird show.

Pet birds must be entered by 2 p.m. Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. and birds will be judged on feather condition, cuteness and cleanliness of cage.

Entry fee is \$1. For further information contact Mary Davis, show manager, at 537-5453.

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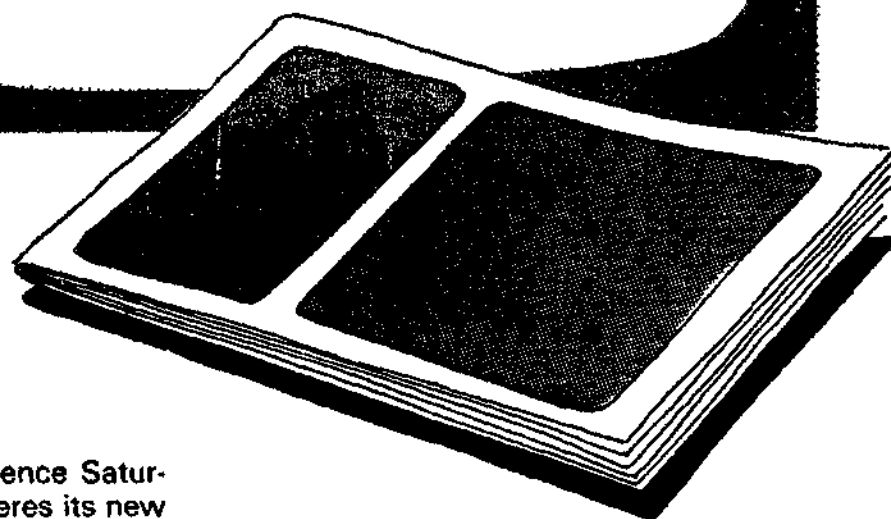
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# Tune in the new look of TV Time Sat., Sept. 11



You'll want to be in the viewing audience Saturday, Sept. 11, when The Herald premieres its new TV listings magazine.

TV Time becomes a separate, pullout magazine which will include hour-by-hour programming, daily highlights, TV Mailbag, TV Starscreen crossword puzzle and stories on your favorite stars.

Its colorful and attractive cover and new size make TV Time perfect for keeping all week long — close to your TV where it's handy and most useful.

At the same time, Leisure magazine will be changing, too. Our Travel section will move from Tuesday to Saturday and join Leisure to give you a complete package of leisure and travel ideas. Book reviews will also shift to Leisure from Friday's Medley section.

All channels are go for these new features Saturday, Sept. 11, so tune in The Herald with TV Time and Leisure/Travel. We think you'll enjoy the view.



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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Des Plaines

### Cooler

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

**SUNDAY:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year—60

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, August 28, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## No flu-shot clinics until late October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October. The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27. Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

**THE LATE OCTOBER** immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey

1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

The immunization program is starting more than a month later than originally planned, but Hall said he thinks the shots will still offer protection before the peak of the flu season, generally around mid-December.

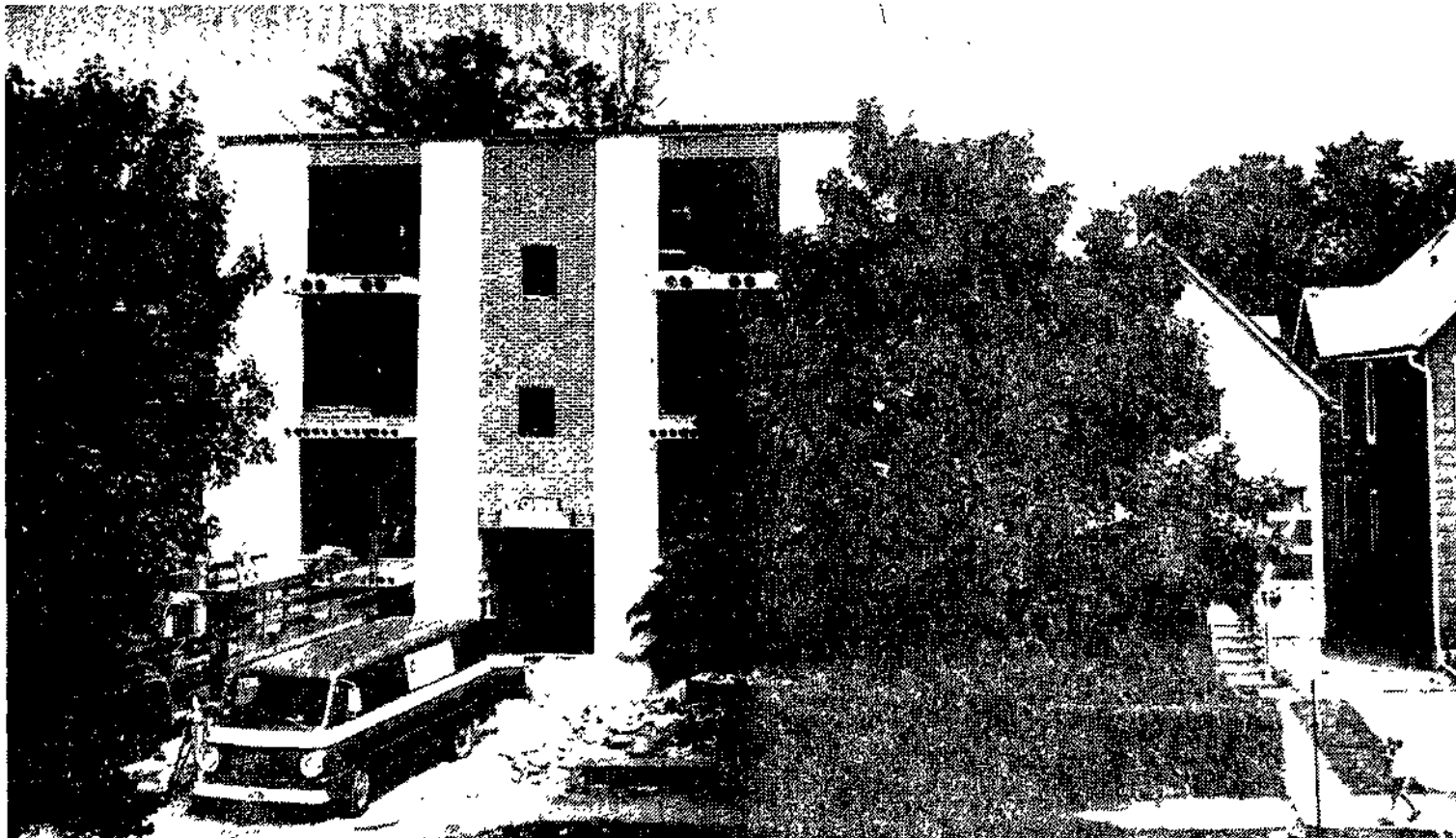
"AT VARIOUS times in the past the flu season has started late," he said, "sometimes Nov. 15 or Dec. 1." Hall said the county health department has moved "as fast as we can" to set up the program.

But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from September to October. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has only about 100 injector guns, which means the guns must be rotated to different parts of the state after a limited number of days in one area.

Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, Northwest suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.



**A CONDOMINIUM** apartment complex is going up at 1396 Jefferson St., Des Plaines, the former site of the Socrates Rand cottage.

The cottage, reputed to be one of the oldest structures in the city, was demolished in May after efforts to move it failed. Devel-

oped by R. J. Lewandonski and Associates, Des Plaines, the 18-unit building is expected to be open later this year.

### Their pet project

## Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some people who will pay up to \$500 to have "Rover" stuffed, mounted and preserved as an enduring monument to peldem after he has gone to doggie heaven.

The idea is absurd, you say? Is that any way to skin a cat, you ask?

Well, strange as it may seem, many grieving masters have asked the taxidermist to preserve their loving pets after death so they can be kept around the house.

**IT'S ALMOST** as common a job as stuffing and mounting the big game prizes of hunters for Dennis Finkenkeller and John Yost, co-owners of the Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, 1406 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

"Domestic animals are probably the most difficult to work with because it's hard to recreate the natural expression and movement of a pet that a person has come to know and love," Yost said.

"But, we do it and we don't ask questions about where they are going to put it in their house or what they will do with it after we're finished with the animal. I don't really care," said Yost, a 15-year veteran of the business.

Taxidermy is a sensitive business and both men consider themselves artists at their job.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** isn't a bird, fish or animal they couldn't mount, they contend, the pair refuses to work on certain endangered species out of a strong support for the preservation of wildlife.

"We are both hunters and we love the outdoors. We believe that our work is one way of preserving nature. And we, like other hunters, also pay annual fees to subsidize conservation efforts," Finkenkeller said.

Staunch conservationists have been known to storm into the small Des Plaines shop, opened since June, or a sister shop the two own in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

"Most of them say they don't mind what we do to animals after they are

dead. They just don't like to see them killed. But when we work as taxidermists, we are not hunters and so there's not much we can say to

them," Yost said.

**A QUICK SCAN** of the deer, moose, fish and bird mountings that line the walls of the Des Plaines shop prompts

the common question, "What's inside?"

Actually, the interior of any mounting is the only part that isn't real.

Hunters drag their catches, sometimes piecemeal and sometimes intact, to the taxidermist where the animal is skinned and its hide tanned and preserved.

Lifelike mannequins of the animal are molded from plastic, plaster or wood; the animal skin is tightly

(Continued on Page 2)

## Three seeking Helvie board post in Dist. 59

Two former school board members and one newcomer have applied for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 board position left vacant because of the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

Residents who have applied for the position are: Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village; Erwin Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; and Sharon Chavoen, 641C Burgandy Ct., Elk Grove Village.

Smiley served on the board from 1972-75 but resigned midway through a one-year term in July 1975.

Smiley served as board president for the 1974-75 school year.

Poklacki served on the board from 1971-73 and was appointed to the board last summer to fill Smiley's position. Poklacki ran unsuccessfully for a three-year term in April 1976.

**MRS. CHAVOEN** said she had decided to run for the board in the April 1977 election and "thought I'd let them know I was interested now."

She has served as the president of the Marshall School PTC in Elk Grove Village and has been attending board meetings for about two years.

Mrs. Helvie resigned from the board last week to become eligible for a teaching position in the district. She had served 1½ years of a three-year term on the board.



Gerald Smiley



Erwin Poklacki

The board plans to extend the Sept. 1 deadline for applications for the board vacancy to encourage more residents to apply, said Judith Zanca, board president.

## Maddox wins presidential nod from Independents

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 170.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a free farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

**MORRIS AND RARICK**, in conversations with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his

(Continued on Page 3)

## Mikva township task force to mull annex plans Sunday

A task force established by U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, to consider Maine Township problems will meet Sunday night to discuss possible annexation of the unincorporated areas.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the Dee Park Fieldhouse, Dee Road and Emerson Street, Maine Township.

Mikva said the meeting will be informational, to answer questions of residents' groups and officials from the surrounding communities of Des Plaines, Glenview, Niles and Park Ridge.

Jack M. Siegel, corporation counsel for the City of Evanston and an expert in annexation law, and representatives from the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs and Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission will attend the meeting.

Mikva's task force is comprised of representatives from about 15 homeowners and residents groups in the unincorporated areas of the township. A meeting was held last month to discuss police protection and a meeting will be scheduled to consider flooding and water problems in the area.

### The inside story

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Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	5



### Boy Scouting MAGIC



### 3 Yanks sent to labor camp by Soviet judge

-Page 3

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58212 625003

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### Suburban digest

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### Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

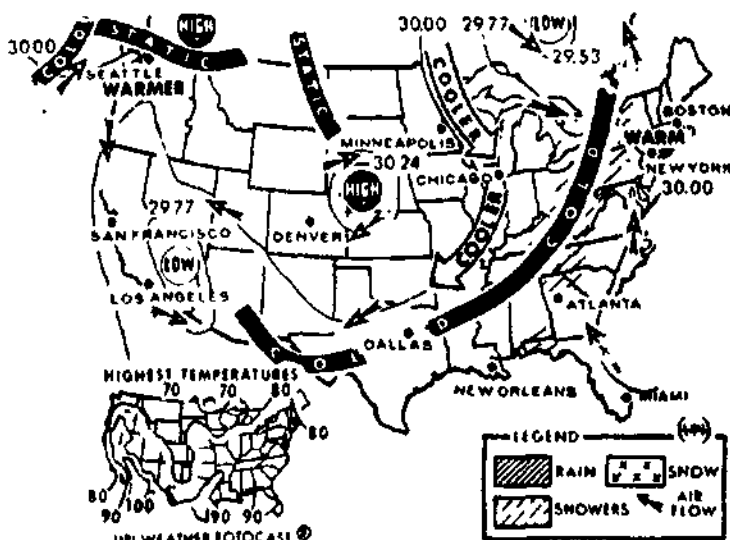
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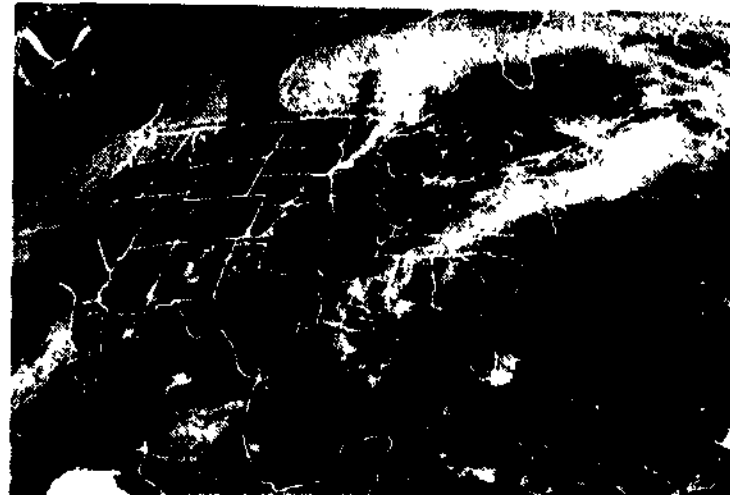
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Asheville 51	45	Houston 94	75
Atlanta 53	45	Indianapolis 88	68
Baltimore 70	54	Jackson, Miss. 83	74
Birmingham 77	41	Jacksonville 88	69
Boston 55	32	Kansas City 89	72
Butte 70	50	Las Vegas 104	72
Charleston, S.C. 54	39	Little Rock 87	64
Charlotte, N.C. 56	41	Los Angeles 89	69
Chicago 57	40	Louisville 83	72
Cincinnati 52	43	Memphis 82	76
Columbus 70	51	Minneapolis 86	70
Dallas 58	40	Mobile 81	71
Denver 53	40	Nashville 83	70
Des Moines 55	47	New Orleans 90	73
Detroit 57	50	New York 75	74
El Paso 57	50		
		Omaha 85	69
		Philadelphia 79	72
		Phoenix 103	78
		Pittsburgh 80	64
		Portland, Me. 75	66
		Portland, Ore. 79	67
		Providence 70	63
		St. Louis 95	73
		St. Paul 87	74
		San Diego 75	67
		San Francisco 77	67
		San Juan 87	74
		Seattle 70	68
		Spokane 61	44
		Tampa 91	73
		Tucson 88	65
		Washington 88	65
		Wichita 101	72



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows a band of smog-clearing showers and thunderstorms stretching from New England to the Gulf. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida, Illinois and Indiana complete the nation's weather.



**IT'S KIND** of an odd business, but Dennis Finkenkeller likes being a taxidermist. Many of the best mountings that he and partner John Yost create are on display at the pair's Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, Des Plaines, that was opened in June.

### Their pet project

## Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

Continued from Page 1)

stretched over the form; plastic eyeballs and the real antlers are fastened into place; and touchups are made with paint and wax before the mounting finally is complete.

**THE MOST SKILLFUL** part of the job is skinning the animal and recreating a natural, pleasant expression, Finkenkeller said.

"The fascinating part of this business is, just as no two people are alike, no two animals are alike either. Each has its own character and features," Yost said.

To provide accurate recreations in their mountings, both men frequent places like Chicago's Field Museum of

Natural History or the zoos where they can study and take pictures of animals.

They spend a lot of time with old-timers in the business whose skillful handling of the knife and other taxidermy tools is reflective of the art as it was known to the American Indians.

**"WE KNOW THAT** a good job will last forever. The mounts people want us to make have sentimental value and will serve as trophies," said Finkenkeller, 32, who has been a United Air Lines ramp worker at O'Hare Airport for nine years.

Five years ago, when Finkenkeller skinned his first grizzly bear in the snow-covered forests of Alaska, he

never dreamed he'd be making gun racks from deer's feet, ash trays from elk's hoofs, or stuffing an entire 1,500-pound Kodiak Bear for a customer.

Most people have neither the money nor the space to put such a work of art, since the task takes six months

and costs about \$1,500.

The average person orders just a \$250 deer head or a \$50 gun rack, he said.

"Taxidermy is an old, old art and it just feels good to be able to help carry it on," he said.

## Apartment plan proposal under fire by township

Maine Township has filed an objection with Cook County to a proposed 150-unit apartment complex near Golf and Dee roads in the unincorporated area of the township.

James J. Dowd, township supervisor, said the township's board of auditors has asked the county's zoning board of appeals to reject a request to rezone the 7.3-acre tract from single-family to apartment use.

The project, proposed by Spircoff Builders, Chicago, would lie directly south of Maine North High School and about single-family houses on its western boundary.

In a letter to the county, Milton Tuttle, township attorney, said township officials believe there is a surplus of apartments in the area, and think the proposed development will decrease the value of nearby homes and add to traffic problems.

Officials also said they think the Oak Meadows Sanitary District facilities will be unable to adequately service the area, and are concerned about the county's ability to provide police protection.

The letter said the county sheriff's police now are unable to adequately service the unincorporated area, and believe the project would "compound an existing police problem."

Tuttle said the county's zoning board of appeals has conducted a public hearing on the proposed project, but has not reached a decision.

### Woman, girl hurt in three-car crash

A Rolling Meadows girl and Des Plaines woman suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision near the intersection of Rawls and Mount Prospect roads in Mount Prospect.

Leticia Martinez, 17, of 2307 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, and 65-year-old Ruth V. Washington, 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, were taken to Holy Family Hospital following the Thursday afternoon accident.

No condition report was available from the hospital Friday night.

Des Plaines police ticketed a third driver, 43-year-old Elizabeth Kraus, 1330 S. Norman Dr., Palatine, for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

### Paramedic arrested on firearms charge

A Des Plaines paramedic already charged with theft has been arrested by Elk Grove police for possession of an illegal firearm.

Thomas R. Veverka, 25, of 720 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, was charged with possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

Elk Grove Police said the gun was discovered Friday when Veverka showed an officer where he kept two handguns he said were missing.

The pistols later were found in a car trunk belonging to a friend of Veverka's wife, police reported.

Veverka and a Des Plaines man, Leonard F. Mandel, 21, of 2246 Webster Ln., were arrested by Elk Grove Village police last week for taking \$11 worth of food from a fruit stand.

Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey said earlier this week that Veverka has been suspended from duty pending an internal investigation into the theft charges.

Corey estimated the investigation would take a week to complete.

If found guilty of misconduct, Veverka will face "appropriate disciplinary action," Corey said.

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# The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Cooler

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

**SUNDAY:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—266

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 28, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Teacher positions open up

by DIANE GRANAT

Fifty-one of the 61 teachers dismissed in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 last spring have been offered teaching positions in the district for 1976-77 or have removed themselves from the waiting list for jobs.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said only 10 teachers laid off in March are left in the pool used to fill openings.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education last spring eliminated 50 teaching positions, which involved the dismissal of 61 nontenured teachers. The teachers were cut to help offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

As positions opened in the district through resignations and retirements, the administration tried to rehire teachers from the pool of those dismissed, Weaver said.

"WE HAVE TRIED to find them a job even if it is not in their specific field," Weaver said.

The board decided Thursday, however, to begin considering qualified applicants from outside the pool. "We have decided that we have met all of our obligations to the teachers," said Board Pres. Susan Rose.

"We're down to not having the right qualifications for specific jobs," Mrs. Rose said.

Weaver said of the 10 individuals left in the pool, five teachers refused part-time positions, two only wanted half-time kindergarten positions, and one was a nurse. He said only two persons have not been offered any type of job.

WEAVER SAID 28 of the teachers released last spring were rehired by Dist. 21. Twenty-three teachers voluntarily removed themselves from the pool either because they found teaching jobs in other districts, were pregnant, were moving, or were leaving education to enter another field, Weaver said.

The district has already hired 12 new individuals to fill positions in which there were no qualified teachers within the pool, Weaver said.

He said the district hired two band directors, three half-time music teachers, two elementary counselors, one part-time special education teacher, two bilingual and two home economics teachers.

Although no openings currently exist in the district there are three possible openings depending on student enrollment this fall, Weaver said. He said the 10 teachers left in the pool will still be considered, "but they will be considered more stringently."

## Man's body found in store parking lot

The body of a 22-year-old Carey man has been found in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington.

Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Roger T. Heffernan, an employee of the store.

The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported.

Peek said Friday afternoon that an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan had been dead.

Police Friday night had no information for release on their investigation.



Just one brief breath from Keith Seherer sends bubbles galore flying.

## Injector guns not available now

# Swine-flu clinics delayed until October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October, The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

THE LATE OCTOBER immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey 1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

The immunization program is starting more than a month later than originally planned, but Hall said he thinks the shots will still offer protection before the peak of the flu season, generally around mid-December.

"AT VARIOUS times in the past the flu season has started late," he said, "sometimes Nov. 15 or Dec. 1." Hall said the county health department has moved "as fast as we can" to set up the program.

But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies

producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from September to October. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has only about 100 injector guns, which means the guns must be rotated to different parts of the state after a limited number of days in one area.

Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, Northwest suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.

## Fears loss of revenue

# Dist. 21 opposes home rate cut

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has opposed a plan by Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully to lower assessment rates on single-family homes.

The board Thursday passed a resolution objecting to Tully's plan because it might hurt the district's financial situation by failing to provide additional tax revenue from an increase in assessed valuation.

Tully Aug. 16 proposed to the Cook County Board that the assessment rate for single-family homes be lowered from the current level of 22 per cent of market value to 16 per cent.

TULLY SAID homeowners in the Northwest suburbs face 30 to 40 per cent increases in their property assessments because of rising home market values. He said his plan will avoid huge increases in residents' tax bills.

Dist. 21 has joined other county school districts which have formed a group in opposition to Tully's plan. The group, under the direction of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, has

asked the districts involved to pass resolutions against the plan.

The school committee includes two representatives from each of the county's four quadrants and four members-at-large. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill is representing the Northwest suburbs as a member-at-large.

Gill said Thursday the committee is asking districts to oppose Tully's plan

until "our questions are answered. If they're not answered, we should move through in opposition."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS charge that Tully's program will nullify increases in value that have occurred in single-family homes since the last assessment four years ago.

The officials also said the plan "attempts to freeze the tax base while the cost of governmental services con-

tinues to increase."

"The tendency that's appearing right now is the strange belief that you can keep on increasing the costs of governmental units while lowering taxes," Gill said. "It's suicidal to keep moving this way."

The Cook County Board will begin hearings on Tully's proposal Sept. 9 and school officials are preparing to testify against the plan.

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- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



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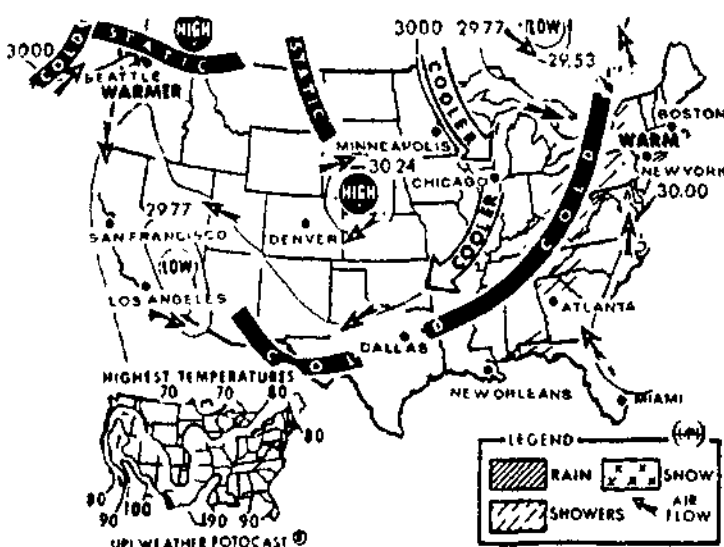
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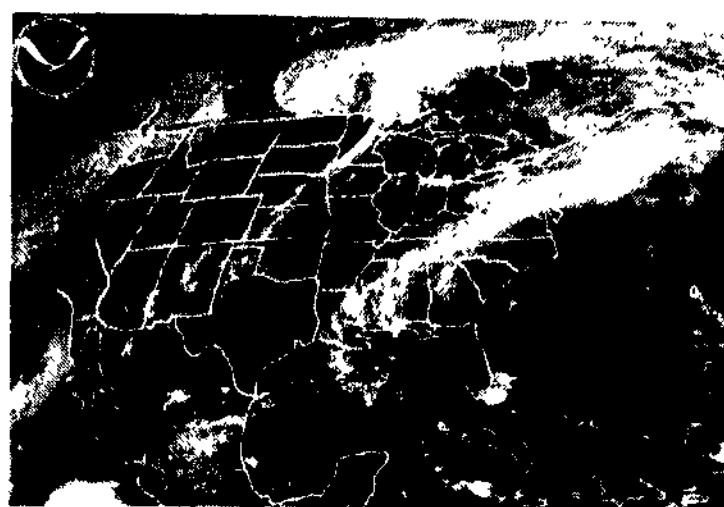


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Anchorage 57	47	Indianapolis 50	31	Philadelphia 59	39
Asheville 51	35	Jackson, Miss. 49	31	Phoenix 103	70
Atlanta 53	39	Jacksonville 48	31	Pittsburgh 56	34
Baltimore 57	31	Kansas City 49	32	Portland, Me. 75	38
Billings, Mont. 56	32	Las Vegas 50	32	Portland, Ore. 79	57
Birmingham 51	30	Little Rock 48	31	Providence 70	45
Boston 51	30	Los Angeles 87	64	St. Louis 55	33
Charleston, S.C. 58	37	Louisville 50	30	Salt Lake City 75	43
Charlotte, N.C. 58	37	Memphis 53	32	San Diego 75	67
Chicago 58	37	Miami 82	70	San Francisco 77	57
Cleveland 57	36	Minneapolis 51	31	San Juan 79	58
Columbus 57	36	New Orleans 83	70	Seattle 67	44
Dallas 59	37	Phoenix 103	70	Spokane 67	44
Denver 57	36	Portland, Ore. 79	57	Tampa 91	73
Des Moines 55	35	Providence 70	45	Washington 88	55
Detroit 55	35	St. Louis 55	33	Wichita 101	72
El Paso 57	30	San Francisco 77	57		



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## Centex study's validity under attack

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Aldermen argued that, contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes.

"I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," said Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

CENTEX HAS commissioned environmental impact studies in conjunction with a request to have the golf course, in unincorporated Cook County, rezoned from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

Councilmen plan to present their concerns about the project in writing to the county's zoning board of appeals, which is expected to recommend a decision on the request by mid-September.

The 190-acre golf course is located at the northeast corner of Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue.

"I don't think their preliminary plans are acceptable because they do not provide enough controls to prevent flooding of the surrounding areas," Ald. Chris Carlson said.

Fedyski said the studies contend there will be no increased flooding from the project based on area flood control projects that are under way but not completed.

"THEY SAY THAT storm water will run off without a problem because the Soo Line Ry. culvert is open to McDonald Creek," he said.

"But the culvert isn't open yet and we don't know when it will be. And meanwhile, property in the area is flooding now," Fedyski said.

Several aldermen also cited a re-

cent state study that says the golf course soil cannot support 551 homes without strict construction measures.

"But I don't think the county's zoning ordinances are strict enough to demand that these measures be taken to protect existing homes in the area," said Ald. Edward Bryant.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also questioned:

- The ability of Citizens Utility Co. to supply the project with adequate water without endangering existing supplies to Prospect Heights residents.

- The proper controls to minimize traffic congestion on Main Street bordering the development.

- The ability of existing fire, school and sanitary districts to serve the additional homes.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

10th Year—153

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, August 28, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

## No flu-shot clinics until late October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October. The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27. Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

THE LATE OCTOBER immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey

1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

The immunization program is starting more than a month later than originally planned, but Hall said he thinks the shots will still offer protection before the peak of the flu season, generally around mid-December.

"AT VARIOUS times in the past the flu season has started late," he said, "sometimes Nov. 15 or Dec. 1." Hall said the county health department has moved "as fast as we can" to set up the program.

But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from September to October. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has only about 100 injector guns, which means the guns must be rotated to different parts of the state after a limited number of days in one area.

Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, Northwest suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.



MIKE LORANDER, 11, leaves Chris Larsen, also 11, may be having more fun on his minibike, but Chris is getting all the exercise.

## Teacher positions open up

by DIANE GRANAT

Fifty-one of the 81 teachers dismissed in Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 last spring have been offered teaching positions in the district for 1976-77 or have removed themselves from the waiting list for jobs.

Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, said only 10 teachers laid off in March are left in the pool used to fill openings.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education last spring eliminated 50 teaching positions, which involved the dismissal of 61 nontenured teachers. The teachers were cut to help offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

As positions opened in the district through resignations and retirements, the administration tried to rehire teachers from the pool of those dismissed, Weaver said.

"WE HAVE TRIED to find them a job even if it is not in their specific field," Weaver said.

The board decided Thursday, however, to begin considering qualified applicants from outside the pool. "We have decided that we have met all of our obligations to the teachers," said Board Pres. Susan Rose.

"We're down to not having the right qualifications for specific jobs," Mrs. Rose said.

Weaver said of the 10 individuals left in the pool, five teachers refused part-time positions, two only wanted half-time kindergarten positions, and one was a nurse. He said only two persons have not been offered any type of job.

WEAVER SAID 23 of the teachers released last spring were rehired by Dist. 21. Twenty-three teachers voluntarily removed themselves from the pool either because they found teaching jobs in other districts, were pregnant, were moving, or were leaving education to enter another field, Weaver said.

The district has already hired 12 new individuals to fill positions in which there were no qualified teachers within the pool, Weaver said.

He said the district hired two band directors, three half-time music teachers, two elementary counselors, one part-time special education teacher, two bilingual and two home economics teachers.

Although no openings currently exist in the district there are three possible openings depending on student enrollment this fall, Weaver said. He said the 10 teachers left in the pool will still be considered, "but they will be considered more stringently."

## Man's body found in store parking lot

The body of a 22-year-old Carey man has been found in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington.

Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Robert T. Heffernan, an employee of the store.

The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported.

Peek said Friday afternoon that an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan had been dead.

Police Friday night had no information for release on their investigation.

## Parks to prime residents on new tax vote

by BILL HURLEY

The Buffalo Grove Park District is preparing to interest residents in a new tax referendum for park development and improvement.

Park District Director Stanley Crosland said district staff will be working with neighborhood groups this fall to give them a voice in determining the local park needs. Crosland said he hopes to generate enough interest that residents will petition for a new referendum.

A parks referendum was defeated last spring by a 4-1 margin.

CROSLAND SAID ONE reason the referendum failed was there was not

enough detailed information on proposed park developments. He hopes to change the process in the future so that the neighborhoods help determine the details and organize a petition drive with grassroots support.

The last referendum was drafted and proposed by park district staff.

Crosland said the district is preparing an information sheet on proposed and existing park sites to present to neighborhood groups by October. The district plans to conduct a bus tour of all sites to familiarize residents with park problems and needs.

Crosland said the remaining funds from the district's first referendum

are being used on the Cambridge Park, southeast of the intersection of Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

MOST OF THE PARK already is developed, but the district is waiting for completion of the Cambridge Shopping Center, just north of the site, before finishing work around two small lagoons. Crosland said a small conservation area will be developed near the lagoons. The shopping center is scheduled for completion in November.

Two tennis courts, a stone walkway and a variety of playground equipment have been erected so far. Crosland said grass has been seeded for

development of an adjacent playing field. The entire site is about six acres.

Two-thirds of the five-acre Penny Lane park site adjacent to Twin Groves School will remain a vacant lot until more money is secured.

Crosland said the park district hopes to develop a softball diamond, two tennis courts and two playground areas on the undeveloped portion. The other third of the parcel has been developed with a baseball diamond and a grassy field.

DEVELOPMENT OF a four-acre park on the site of village Well No. 2 along Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road is being delayed until the village provides sidewalk or parking lot access. Even then, the development cannot be pursued until more tax money is secured, Crosland said.

Other sites which could be developed with an additional tax funds include:

- A one-acre lot in the proposed Camelot Development, east of the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

- A five-acre site also in the Camelot development, just north of Busch Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

- A five-acre park, including a cultural arts building, at the Crossings Development on the southwest corner

of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

- A proposed Lake County Forest Preserve District site, southwest of the intersection of Arlington Heights and Checker roads. Crosland said this would be an ideal location for a children's zoo, with the possibility of bringing in Buffaloes as village mascots.

- Park and school land on about 10 acres in the proposed village center site. The proposed center land is located east of Buffalo Grove Road, west of Ill. Rte. 83 and north of the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road.

- A future school site on about 10 acres in the Centex Ridgewood Development, east of Weiland Road and north of the proposed Lake-Cook Road extension. Crosland said the park district would work with the school district to construct play areas on the land.

REFERENDUM MONEY also would be used for improvements at several existing park sites, he said.

Playground equipment is needed at the Willow Stream Park near Spring-side Lane and Farrington Drive, at Longfellow School near Arlington Heights Road and Bernard Drive and at Kilmer School near Golfview Terrace and Raupp Boulevard, Crosland said.

## Maddox wins Independents' vote

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 170.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former

congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a tree farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

MORRIS AND Rarick, in conversa-

tions with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his (Continued on Page 3)

### The inside story

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Comics	1	12
Crossword	1	12
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Leisure	3	1
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Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	5



### Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



## 3 Yanks sent to labor camp by Soviet judge

-Page 3

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

394 2927  
58212 625003

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

### Suburban digest

## 'Palatine needs antivandal law'

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones to call for renewed efforts by village officials to adopt an antivandalism ordinance. Jones said Friday he has met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss possible committee action on such a measure. An antivandalism measure has been pending for more than a year. The school, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is to open in September 1977.

### Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

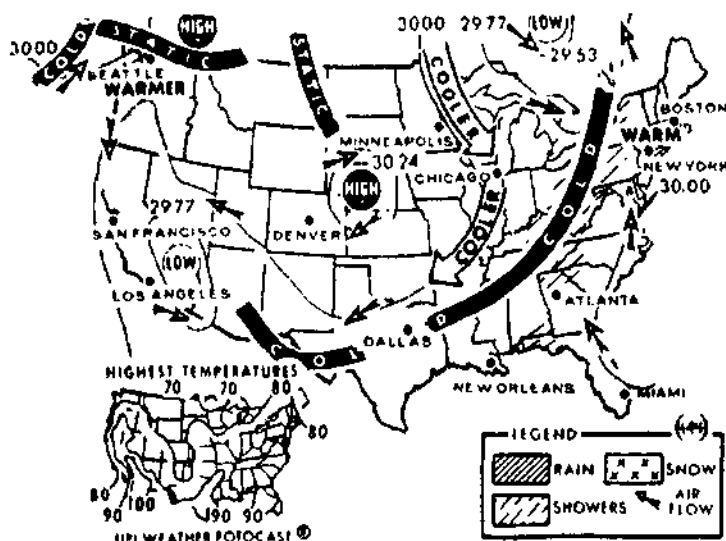
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### Heat detector to aid hunt for girl

Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid the search for a missing 14-year-old girl. Barbara Glueckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday when she went to a rock concert in Huntley. Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

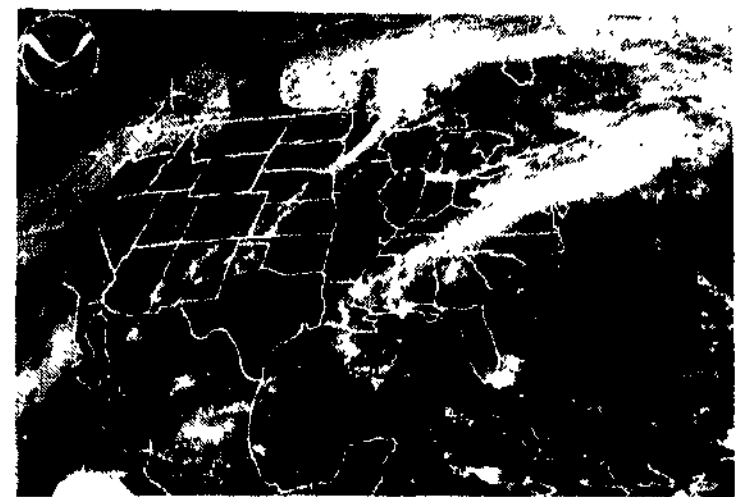
## Relief on the way . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms expected in a portion of the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf Coast region, and in portions of the Lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley areas, as well as in the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coastal states. Fair weather elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny and cooler, with a possibility of thunderstorms. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and cooler, with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid-80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 87	60	Hartford 73	71
Anchorage 57	37	Honolulu 80	73
Ashville 81	68	Houston 91	73
Atlanta 81	69	Indianapolis 88	68
Baltimore 79	71	Jackson, Miss. 90	73
Birmingham 81	71	Jacksonville 85	69
Birmingham, Mont. 81	72	Kansas City 89	72
Birmingham, Ala. 81	72	Las Vegas 104	72
Boston 71	70	Little Rock 93	69
Charlotte, S.C. 88	73	Los Angeles 87	61
Charlotte, N.C. 88	73	Louisville 90	69
Chicago 86	71	Memphis 93	72
Cleveland 87	69	Miami 92	78
Columbus 83	68	Milwaukee 86	70
Dallas 89	73	Minneapolis 81	71
Denver 77	49	Nashville 83	70
Des Moines 85	71	New Orleans 90	73
Detroit 82	62	New York 78	74
El Paso 97	70		
		Omaha 83	69
		Philadelphia 79	72
		Phoenix 103	79
		Pittsburgh 80	64
		Portland, Me. 73	66
		Portland, Ore. 70	57
		Providence 70	65
		St. Louis 95	73
		Salt Lake City 75	43
		San Diego 75	67
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## Dist. 21 battles proposal to cut home value rates

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education has opposed a plan by Cook County Assessor Thomas Tully to lower assessment rates on single-family homes.

The board Thursday passed a resolution objecting to Tully's plan because it might hurt the district's financial situation by failing to provide additional tax revenue from an increase in assessed valuation.

Tully Aug. 16 proposed to the Cook County Board that the assessment rate for single-family homes be lowered from the current level of 22 per cent of market value to 16 per cent.

TULLY SAID homeowners in the Northwest suburbs face 30 to 40 per cent increases in their property assessments because of rising home market values. He said his plan will avoid huge increases in residents' tax bills.

Dist. 21 has joined other county school districts which have formed a group in opposition to Tully's plan.

The group, under the direction of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, has asked the districts involved to pass resolutions against the plan.

The school committee includes two representatives from each of the county's four quadrants and four members-at-large. Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill is representing the Northwest suburbs as a member-at-large.

Gill said Thursday the committee is asking districts to oppose Tully's plan until "our questions are answered. If they're not answered, we should move through in opposition."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS charge that Tully's program will nullify increases

in value that have occurred in single-family homes since the last assessment four years ago.

The officials also said the plan "attempts to freeze the tax base while the cost of governmental services continues to increase."

"The tendency that's appearing right now is the strange belief that you can keep on increasing the costs of governmental units while lowering taxes," Gill said. "It's suicidal to keep moving this way."

The Cook County Board will begin hearings on Tully's proposal Sept. 9 and school officials are preparing to testify against the plan.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

20th Year—88 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Saturday, August 28, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

## No flu-shot clinics until late October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October. The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27. Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

THE LATE OCTOBER immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

## Independents give Maddox presidential nod

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 179.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a tree farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

MORRIS AND Rarick, in conversations with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his

(Continued on Page 3)

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey 1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

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Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, Northwest suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.

## Street work start seen within two weeks

The resurfacing of 11.5 miles of Elk Grove Village streets should begin within two weeks, said Jack A. Andrews of the public works department.

The village board this week awarded five contracts totaling \$144,348 for the resurfacing work.

New asphalt surfaces will be spread over 7.81 miles of roads, and the "slurry seal" surface machine will cut the top of 3.68 miles of old surface, mix the cut material with new asphalt and lay a new, smooth surface.

ANDREWS SAID the asphalt surfacing will be done first, beginning within two weeks. The work is scheduled for:

- Lonsdale Road, from Kennedy Boulevard to Arlington Heights Road.
- Brantwood Avenue, from Kennedy Boulevard to Arlington Heights Road.
- Ridge Avenue from Elk Grove

- Boulevard to Devon Avenue.
- Edgewood Road, from Arlington Heights Road to Ridge Avenue.
- Brantwood Avenue, from Kennedy Boulevard to Lancaster Avenue.
- Chelmsford Lane, from Wellington Avenue to Cosman Road.
- Berkenshire Lane, from Wellington to Banbury Avenues.
- Brighton Road, from Berkenshire Lane to Kingsbridge Road.
- Landmeier Road, from Tonne Road to Ridge Avenue.
- Pratt Boulevard, from Ill. Rte. 83 to Elmhurst Road.
- Nicholas Boulevard, from Pratt Boulevard to Landmeier Road.
- Touhy Avenue, from Tonne Road to Estes Avenue.
- Bond Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.
- Scott Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.
- King Street, from Higgins Road to Lee Street.

- Lee Street, from King Street to Criss Circle.
- Criss Circle, from Lee to Bond streets.
- Wellington Avenue, from Banbury Avenue to Berkenshire Lane.
- The slurry seal work, which will begin in late September or early October, is scheduled for:
- Westgate Avenue, from Holly Lane to Arlington Heights Road.
- Holly Lane, from Landmeier Road to Tanglewood Drive.
- Greenbriar Street, from Landmeier Road to Crest Avenue.
- Tanglewood Drive, from Greenbriar Street to Ridgewood Road.
- Ridgewood Road, from Oakton Street to Wildwood Road.
- Crest Avenue, from Landmeier to Wildwood roads.
- Germaine Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road.
- Willow Lane, from Germaine to Shadywood Lanes.

- Thorndale Avenue, from Germaine Lane to Landmeier Road.
- Shadywood Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road.
- Edgewood Lane, from Willow Lane to Wildwood Road.
- Ironwood Drive, from Willow to Shadywood lanes.
- Basswood Drive, complete.

THE VILLAGE also will replace worn sidewalks and curbs in the area north of Devon Avenue, south of Landmeier Road and west of Tonne Road. Andrews said the work should begin next week. A \$32,060 contract was awarded this week for the work.

There will be no direct cost to the property owner for sidewalk work unless the broken sidewalk runs across a driveway. In those instances, the sidewalk is considered part of the driveway and is the property owner's responsibility.

Money for both the sidewalk and re-

surfacing programs will be taken from the village's share of the state motor fuel tax.

## Paramedic arrested on firearms charge

A Des Plaines paramedic already charged with theft has been arrested by Elk Grove police for possession of an illegal firearm.

Thomas R. Veverka, 25, of 720 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, was charged with possessing a sawed-off shotgun.

Elk Grove Police said the gun was discovered Friday when Veverka showed an officer where he kept two handguns he said were missing.

The pistols later were found in a car trunk belonging to a friend of Veverka's wife, police reported.



BERNIE SCHMIDT of Mead Electric installs a sensor at Ill. Rte. 72 and Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village that will tell left-turn signals at the corner when to change.

## Complex to get tank for waste

A 36-unit townhouse development on Elk Grove Boulevard between Kennedy Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, will have the village's first sewage holding tank.

Village officials said construction of the Elk Grove Town Estates project will not be allowed until they are certain the holding tank will function properly. The tank is being included so that the new development will not add to the existing sewer back-up problems of nearby Shadywood Lane.

"I'm sure Elk Grove Town Estates will not contribute to our area's problems," said Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, who lives in the Shadywood Lane area.

THE TANK, WHICH will be operated manually by village employees, will hold sewage for up to 72 hours after a moderately heavy rainfall. Village Engineers Donald L. Ciaglia said he does not know how much rain would have to fall before the tank is needed, but he said the tank would probably be used 10 to 15 times a year.

The developers, G-S Builders, have agreed to set up a \$2,000 bank account to cover the village's costs for operating the holding tank.

The firm also has agreed that the tank will be cleaned and sanitized within eight hours after each use.

Mrs. Vanderweel said village construction codes will prevent the tank from giving off offensive odors and "it will be vented so there is no chance of explosion."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Vanderweel such tanks have caused no problems in the lake areas of Wisconsin where there are no sewer systems.

Developer Howard Samotny said Thursday that he will apply for building permits within 45 days. Eight buildings are planned on the approximately 4-acre site.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency and the village engineers must approve the holding tank plans before Samotny can receive building permits.

## The inside story

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## Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



## 3 Yanks sent to labor camp by Soviet judge

-Page 3

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

394

2927

58212

625003

The color drawn was:

**Yellow**

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

Suburban digest

'Palatine needs antivandal law'

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones to call for renewed efforts by village officials to adopt an antivandalism ordinance. Jones said Friday he has met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss possible committee action on such a measure. An antivandalism measure has been pending for more than a year. The school, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is to open in September 1977.

Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

Cary man found dead in car

The body of a 22-year-old Cary man was found Friday in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington. Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Robert T. Heffernan, an employee of the store. The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported. Peek said an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan has been dead. Police had no information concerning their investigation for release Friday night.

Heat detector to aid hunt for girl

Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid the search for a missing 14-year-old girl. Barbara Glueckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday when she went to a rock concert in Huntley. Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

Relief on the way . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms expected in a portion of the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf Coast region, and in portions of the Lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley areas, as well as in the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coastal states. Fair weather elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and cooler, with a possibility of thunderstorms. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and cooler, with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid-80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 87	62	Hartford 71	71
Anchorage 57	47	Los Angeles 80	74
Asheville 61	43	Madison 74	75
Atlanta 83	69	Indianapolis 84	65
Baltimore 79	71	Jackson, Miss. 89	74
Birmingham 81	72	Jacksonville 88	69
Boston 71	59	Kansas City 79	62
Buffalo 73	59	Las Vegas 104	72
Chicago 86	72	Little Rock 87	64
Charlotte, N.C. 84	69	Los Angeles 80	74
Chicago 86	72	Los Angeles 80	74
Cleveland 82	69	Memphis 82	72
Columbia 82	69	Memphis 82	72
Dallas 80	71	Midwaukee 86	70
Denver 85	71	Minneapolis 81	71
Des Moines 85	72	Nashville 83	70
Detroit 85	72	New Orleans 89	72
El Paso 97	79	New York 78	74
		Omaha 85	69
		Philadelphia 79	72
		Phoenix 103	79
		Pittsburgh 80	64
		Portland, Me. 75	66
		Portland, Ore. 79	57
		Providence 70	65
		St. Louis 86	73
		Salt Lake City 75	43
		San Diego 75	67
		San Francisco 77	67
		San Juan 87	74
		Seattle 70	68
		Spokane 67	44
		Tampa 91	73
		Washington 88	65
		Wichita 101	72

SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows a band of smog-clearing showers and thunderstorms stretching from New England to the Gulf. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida, Illinois and Indiana complete the nation's weather.

IT'S KIND of an odd business, but Dennis Finkenkeller likes being a taxidermist. Many of the best mountings that he and partner John Yost create are on display at the pair's Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, Des Plaines, that was opened in June.

Their pet project

Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some people who will pay up to \$500 to have "Rover" stuffed, mounted and preserved as an enduring monument to petdom after he has gone to doggie heaven.

The idea is absurd, you say? Is that any way to skin a cat, you ask?

Well, strange as it may seem, many grieving masters have asked the taxidermist to preserve their loving pets after death so they can be kept around the house.

IT'S ALMOST as common a job as stuffing and mounting the big game prizes of hunters for Dennis Finkenkeller and John Yost, co-owners of the Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, 1406 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

"Domestic animals are probably the most difficult to work with because it's hard to recreate the natural expression and movement of a pet that a person has come to know and love," Yost said.

"But, we do it and we don't ask questions about where they are going to put it in their house or what they will do with it after we're finished with the animal. I don't really care," said Yost, a 15-year veteran of the business.

Taxidermy is a sensitive business and both men consider themselves artists at their job.

Today

ALTHOUGH THERE isn't a bird, fish or animal they couldn't mount, they contend, the pair refuses to work on certain endangered species out of a strong support for the preservation of wildlife.

"We are both hunters and we love the outdoors. We believe that our work is one way of preserving nature. And we, like other hunters, also pay annual fees to subsidize conservation efforts," Finkenkeller said.

Staunch conservationists have been known to storm into the small Des Plaines shop, opened since June, or a sister shop the two own in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

"Most of them say they don't mind what we do to animals after they are dead. They just don't like to see them killed. But when we work as taxidermists, we are not hunters and so there's not much we can say to them," Yost said.

A QUICK SCAN of the deer, moose, fish and bird mountings that line the walls of the Des Plaines shop prompts the common question, "What's inside?"

Actually, the interior of any mounting is the only part that isn't real.

Hunters drag their catches, sometimes piecemeal and sometimes intact, to the taxidermist where the animal is skinned and its hide tanned and preserved.

Lifelike mannequins of the animal are molded from plastic, plaster or wood; the animal skin is tightly stretched over the form; plastic eyeballs and the real antlers are fastened into place; and touchups are made with paint and wax before the mounting finally is complete.

THE MOST SKILLFUL part of the job is skinning the animal and recreating a natural, pleasant expression, Finkenkeller said.

"The fascinating part of this business is, just as no two people are alike, no two animals are alike either. Each has its own character and features," Yost said.

To provide accurate recreations in

New levies approved for two funds

Parks adopt 10.6% tax rate hike

The Elk Grove Park District's portion of the real estate tax bills to be collected next year will increase an estimated 10.6 per cent to about 33.45 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

This would be a tax increase of \$3.55 to \$33.45 for a home assessed at \$10,000. The park district Thursday adopted new taxes for working cash fund law and the Northwest Special Recreation Assn.

The park district's tax rate this year was 29.9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. If the anticipated new rate of 33.45 cents had been in effect this year, it would have meant an increase in a homeowner's total tax bill of about a half of one per cent. The total rate this year was \$7.233 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The working cash fund, 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, is the result of a new law designed to eliminate the use of tax anticipation warrants by park districts when they are short of cash.

PARK COMR. BART K. Dill said the park district has had to pay \$37,000 in interest fees on tax anticipation warrants during the past six years.

Thursday night, the park board voted to obtain tax anticipation warrants for this year. Park Director Jack A. Claes said \$115,000 will be borrowed.

"The reason we have tax anticipation warrants is because tax collection is so delinquent," Dill said.

The district estimates that during the first year of the working cash fund, \$40,000 still will have to be borrowed.

Park district residents can block the working cash fund levy by signing a petition opposing the tax and filing it with the park board before Sept. 28. Approximately 70 registered district voters, a number equal to 5 per cent of the total who voted in the 1975 election, must sign the objecting petition to make it valid.

THE PARK DISTRICT then must conduct a referendum within 90 days from the date the petition was filed. A majority vote in the referendum would enable the park district to retain the special levy.

The Northwest Special Recreation Assn. levy will be 1.05 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The association, formed by area park districts, provides recreation programs for the mentally and physically handicapped.

During its first year, when it was supported by township revenue-sharing money, the association provided adult recreation and preschool training to about 200 persons per month, said director Kevin Kendrigan. Participation now has grown up to 800 persons per month.

Football players' pizza sale on today

Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. is having a pizza sale today through Sept. 11.

Boys registered in the football program will go door-to-door taking orders for 12-inch, 18-ounce frozen pizzas. The pizzas will cost \$2 each and will be delivered to the buyer's homes Sept. 18.

All profits will be used to buy uniforms and other football equipment. Additional information is available from Barbara Franklin, 437-0766.

City resident killed in two-car collision

A Rolling Meadows resident has been killed in a two-car collision in Long Grove.

Lake County Police Dept. refused to identify the person and reveal details of the accident Friday night, saying the next-of-kin had not been notified.

A Hoffman Estates resident, Thomas Thompson, no street address given, was treated and released at Condell Hospital in Libertyville.

The accident occurred at 2:55 p.m. Friday on Ill. Rte. 53 at Middlefax Road near Hicks Road.

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# The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

### Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

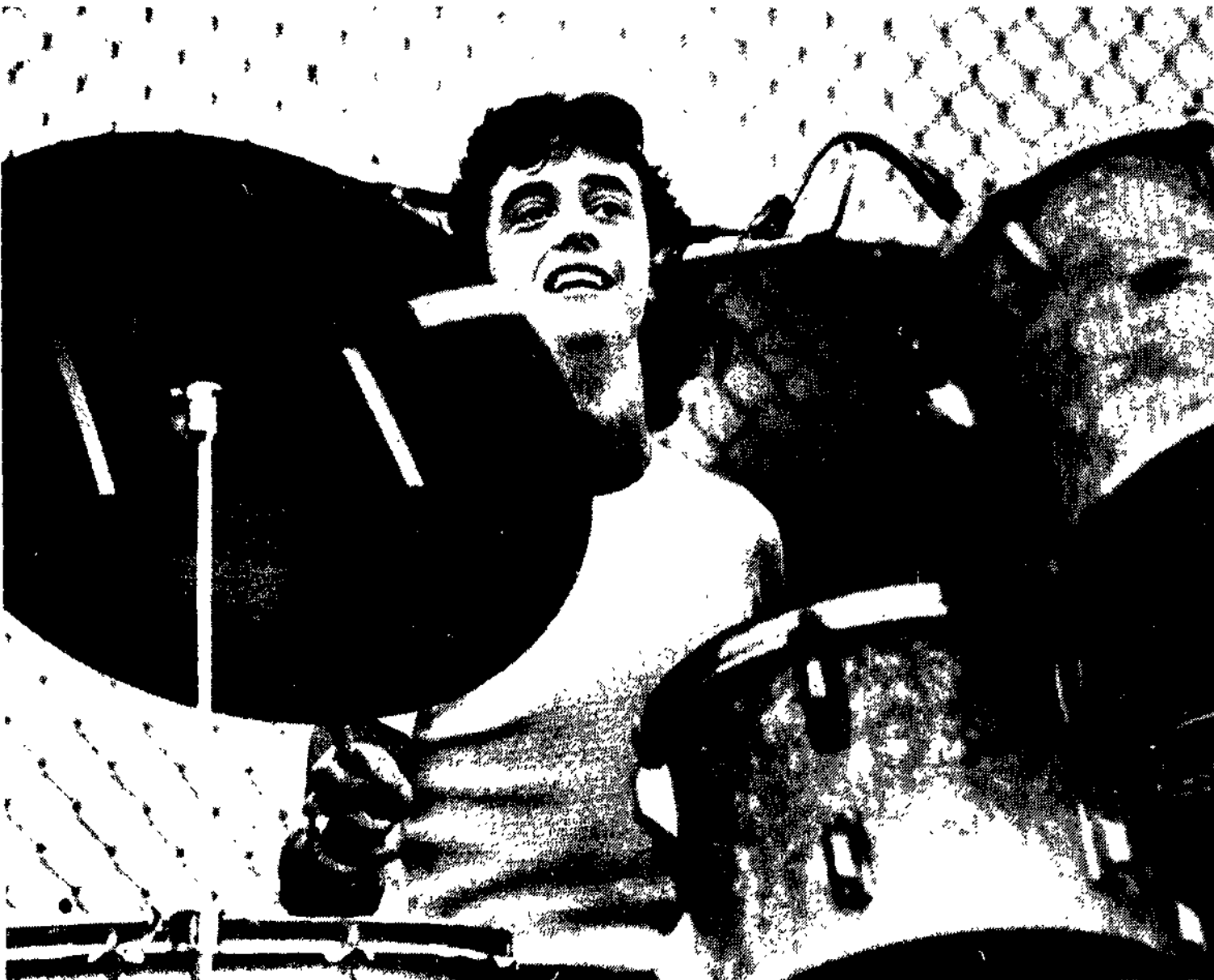
19th Year — 106

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, August 28, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



SCHAUMBURG PARK District's free summer concert series ended on an upbeat note with

the music of Neil Young and Santana played by the Ross Brown Band. Brown was featured

on drums at the concert in an open field near Atcher Park.

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by KURT BAER

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Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.

## Dist. 54, parks to discuss land donation pact

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials will meet with the Hoffman Estates Park District Board of Trustees next month to work out an agreement for giving about 10 acres of land at Eisenhower Junior High School to the park district.

Milton Derr, Dist. 54 associate superintendent said Friday the two boards probably would meet together after Labor Day to discuss the turnover. He said "it was just a matter of finding time" to meet before an agreement could be reached.

Derr said the land was part of a school district program to give land that is not suitable for buildings to park districts.

DERR SAID THE school district does not have the funds available to develop the park land for recreation use. Once taken over by a park district, he said, the land usually is upgraded to include ball diamonds and playground equipment.

The changeover also would mean the park district would become responsible for maintenance and supervision of the park area. The school district would retain use of the land for its physical education classes.

Allen Binder, park district director, said the district is waiting for word from the school district before setting a date for the meeting. He said the two boards would have to discuss the terms of the turnover before legal papers could be drawn.

The park district already has agreed to pay \$19,000 toward a \$70,000 school district project to install drainage tiles and contours, fill in low areas and seed the property.

### From park district

## Two new taxes for Schaumburg

Schaumburg Park District property owners will pay two new taxes next year, one for their own district's operations and the other to finance recreation for the handicapped throughout the Northwest suburbs.

The two new levies are part of the tax ordinance approved by the district board Wednesday. Based on the district's current tax base of \$301 million, they would raise the property tax rate by 4.5 cents to a total of 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

But the final tax rate probably will be "a few pennies lower," said district business manager Jerry Baer, because the tax base is expected to grow.

One new levy — 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation — is earmarked for the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn., a year-old cooperative of 13 park districts.

THE ASSOCIATION was modeled after school district cooperatives that offer special classes for handicapped

students, said Director Kevin Kendrigan. Most park districts do not have enough handicapped residents to justify "a meaningful program," he explained, or a specially trained staff.

Using township revenue sharing funds, Kendrigan's agency last year opened special training classes for preschool youngsters with mental or physical disabilities. The association offers gym classes to help the students improve their coordination and physical abilities, Kendrigan said, and Sesame Street-type singing games and word drills to improve their mental abilities.

For adults, the association offers typical park district programs — bowling, music lessons, swimming, day camps and field trips — that are adapted for the handicapped.

THE PROGRAMS are open to residents of any of the 13 participating park districts who have a permanent or temporary handicap. Participation averaged about 200 persons per month during the first year, Kendrigan said, but has now grown to as many as 800 per month.

The Schaumburg Park District also is levying 2.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in new taxes to establish a working cash fund that district officials plan to use as an investment trust.

The levy is authorized by a new state law and is designed to eliminate the cash flow problems that have forced some districts to borrow — and run up interest costs — when their property tax receipts come too late to

meet continuing operating expenses.

Although the Schaumburg district has been forced to borrow operating cash only once in its 14-year history, parks and recreation director Paul Derda said the working cash tax levy can be used to generate additional income.

The levy will bring in about \$75,000 during the first year, he explained, and should generate an additional \$4,000 in interest if the district does not use any of it. The interest income itself could be reinvested or used for "additional park development or new equipment," he said.

The new district tax ordinance specifies a total levy of \$903,000, but Baer said the actual receipts will be much less. Last year, for example, the district levied for \$901,000, but collected \$861,000.

## Maddox wins Independents' vote

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 170.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

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World of Religion	1	5



### Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
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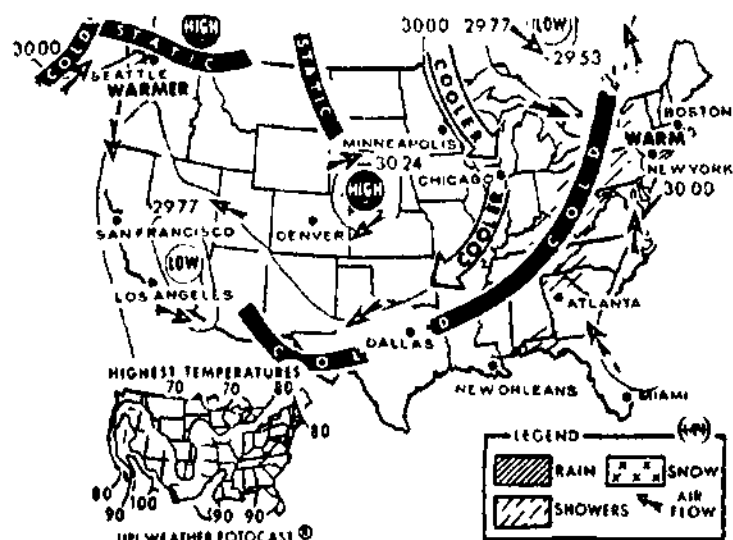
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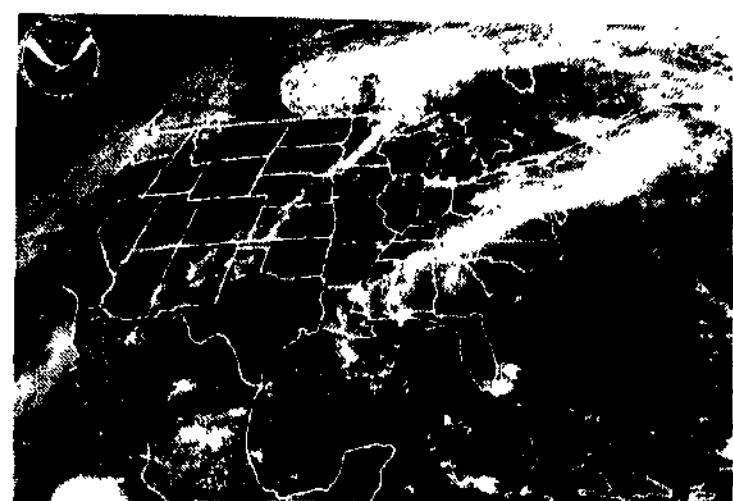


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Anchorage	57	42	Boston	68	58	Phoenix	103	70	Pittsburgh	80	64
Asheville	61	45	Buffalo	51	47	Portland, Me.	75	66	Portland, Ore.	79	57
Atlanta	85	69	Butte	59	54	Providence	70	65	St. Louis	95	73
Baltimore	72	71	Chattanooga	66	62	Salt Lake City	75	43	San Diego	75	67
Bilings, Mont.	77	61	Chicago	86	72	San Francisco	77	57	Seattle	70	55
Birmingham	76	72	Cincinnati	73	69	San Juan	87	74	Spokane	67	44
Boston	68	71	Cleveland	87	69	Spokane	67	44	Tampa	91	73
Charleston, S.C.	86	71	Columbus	89	71	Washington	86	85	Wichita	101	72
Charlotte, N.C.	85	69	Dallas	90	71						
Chicago	86	72	Denver	73	59						
Cleveland	87	69	Des Moines	88	71						
Columbus	89	71	Detroit	95	87						
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The average person orders just a \$250 deer head or a \$50 gun rack, he said.

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## \$4.2 million assessment drop a puzzle for officials

Continued from Page 1)

Dunne said only three discrepancies have been found between county and village records on a list of "about 200 or 300" of the village's most highly valued properties, submitted to determine whether recent construction had been added to the tax rolls.

Even if county figures were wrong on the three parcels, he said, the changes would not make a substantial difference in the village's total assessed valuation.

DUNNE SAID two of the three occupied buildings had a construction value of about \$200,000. Value for the third building, occupied by the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, is still being investigated, he said.

The assessed valuation represents only a portion of the building's market value — 22 per cent for a single-family home, for example.

Dunne said his office would meet with Village Mgr. George Longmeyer to discuss why the three buildings were not on the tax rolls. He said the savings and loan might have been occupied after assessors finished in the village last year, but he could not explain why the other two buildings have not been added to the tax rolls.

Dunne said Longmeyer "seemed to accept the county's findings so far" and was going to check with the county clerk's office to determine whether village methods of determining assessed valuation were correct.

### Junior League

## BOWLING OPENINGS



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FUN FOR ALL

Ages: 8-18

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August 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

August 29, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sept. 4 & 11, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Initiation Fee:

Weekly Fee: \$2.25

Registration Fee \$6

Includes shirt and

sanctioning fee

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Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

SUNDAY: Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—190 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Saturday, August 28, 1976 3 Sections, 44 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



## Shock treatment

ROLLING MEADOWS fire prevention officer Roger Hugg examines a multi-socket plug and overloaded electrical outlet during a surprise fire inspection of a fireman's home.

## Even a firefighter's home has hazards

by JERRY THOMAS

Even the best homes in town contain fire hazards.

A veteran Rolling Meadows fireman who is a member of the city's Fire Prevention Committee was reminded of this when the committee conducted a surprise inspection of his home.

Four potentially dangerous fire hazards were uncovered.

EVEN BEFORE entering the house, the inspectors found one fireman's headache and one serious hazard. The headache was the lack of a number on the house or the curb, and the hazard was a convenient but dangerous extension cord connected to the porch-light socket.

"That's been there since we bought the house," the fireman explained. "It's handy for the outdoor Christmas lights and using the electric hedge clippers."

But the cord also was meant only for indoor use. "We just never got around to replacing it," the fireman said.

An inspection of the garage earned the fireman a compliment from the inspectors. Gasoline and other flammable liquids were stored in closed containers and there were no oil-

paint-soaked rags around.

"WON'T FIND any flammable stuff around my place that isn't properly stored," he said.

But then the inspectors found a half-used can of varnish in a storage cabinet under the basement stairs leading to a recreation room.

If the varnish were to ignite under the stairwell, the fire would cut off escape from the basement level of the house.

"In an upstairs bedroom, the inspection team found what fire prevention officer Roger Hugg called a 'triple whammy of a fire hazard,' — an overloaded multi-socket cube, with four extension cords leading from it.

ONE OF THE extension cords led to an electric space heater, which should have had a heavy-duty cord designed for such appliances.

Piled close to the heater were paper boxes of outgrown clothing.

Another overloaded electrical outlet was found in the living room.

"The hazards found in the fireman's house were not overwhelming in number," Hugg said but any one could cause a fire.

He said the leading causes of fire are smoking, heating, cooking, wiring

## Panel looks into prevention program

Rolling Meadows firemen are attempting to create a fire prevention program to improve public awareness of potential fire hazards city homes and businesses.

"Statistics show our city should be concerned about fire prevention," said fireman Paul Chybicki, a member of a special fire prevention committee. "In 1975, we answered more emergency calls per capita than Arlington Heights Fire Dept. did," he said.

"The problem is that we receive no federal funding for fire prevention, and people don't seem to think about a fire until they have one," said Joseph

Lawler, another fireman.

IN THE CITY'S case, most fires that occurred in 1975 were attributed to faulty appliances, wiring and careless use of smoking materials.

The department in 1975 handled 520 fire calls — 169 of them false alarms.

A Rolling Meadows resident suffered severe burns over 20 per cent of his body in a recent house fire that was attributed to careless smoking.

"That kind of a needless tragedy, unhappily, is what might bring some neighbors to the fire hall when we put on fire prevention programs," Chybicki said.

"Fire prevention is as simple as good housekeeping," he said. "Most fires start because of housekeeping hazards, electrical problems, improper storage of flammable liquids and careless smoking."

ceived the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a tree farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

MORRIS AND Rarick, in conversations with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his

## Woman, girl hurt in three-car crash

A Rolling Meadows girl and Des Plaines woman suffered minor injuries in a three-car collision near the intersection of Rawls and Mount Prospect roads in Mount Prospect.

Leticia Martinez, 17, of 2307 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows, and 65-year-old Ruth V. Washington, 7500 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, were taken to Holy Family Hospital following the Thursday afternoon accident.

No condition report was available from the hospital Friday night.

Des Plaines police ticketed a third driver, 43-year-old Elizabeth Kraus, 1330 S. Norman Dr., Palatine, for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

## The inside story

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Crossword	1	12
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Editorials	1	10
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Movies	3	6
Sports	2	1
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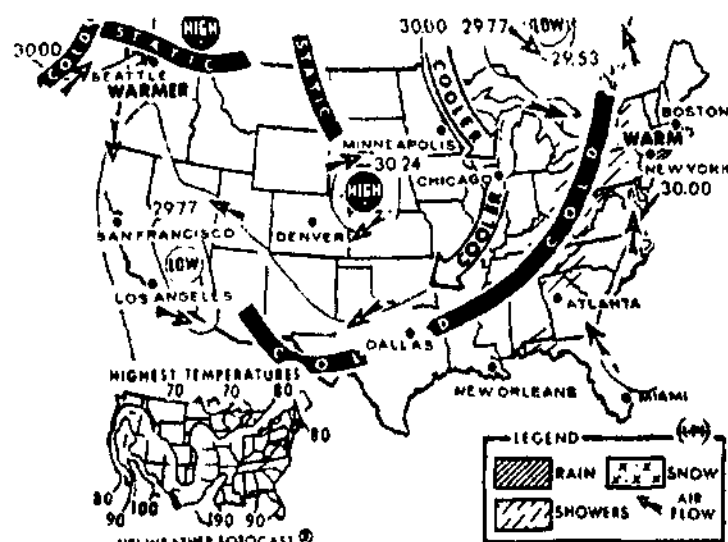
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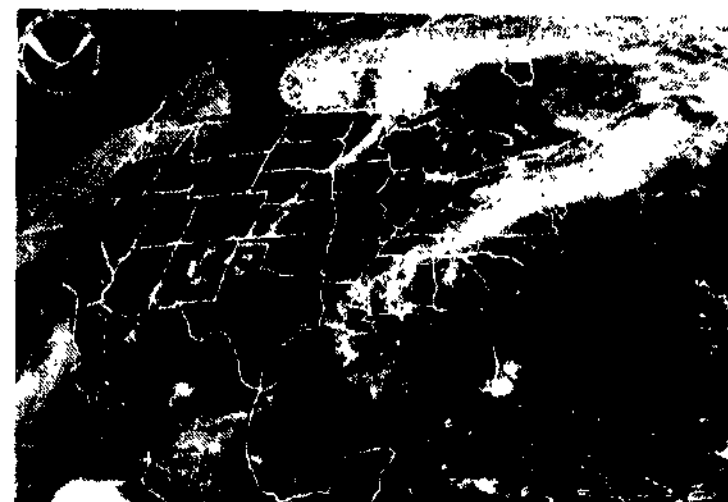


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Atlanta 87	69	Jackson, Miss. 88	88	Pittsburgh 80	64
Baltimore 79	71	Jacksonville 88	74	Portland, Me. 65	58
Birmingham 77	61	Los Angeles 87	64	Portland, Ore. 79	52
Boston 71	59	Las Vegas 104	72	Providence 70	65
Butte, Mont. 77	61	Little Rock 91	67	St. Louis 95	73
Birmingham 77	61	Los Angeles 87	64	Salt Lake City 75	43
Chicago 96	79	Memphis 93	72	San Diego 76	67
Cleveland 86	69	Minneapolis 87	70	San Francisco 77	67
Columbus 82	65	Milwaukee 86	70	Seattle 70	68
Dallas 90	71	Minneapolis 87	70	Spokane 67	44
Denver 73	49	New Orleans 87	72	Tampa 91	73
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ry it on," he said.

## In Prince Charles ponds

### Steps taken to relieve botulism

by BILL HILL

Fresh water was added to two ponds at the Prince Charles Garden Apartments in Arlington Heights Friday after health officials noticed signs of botulism.

Approximately 15 ducks and a school of fish have died in the ponds in the past 10 days, said Daniel Tarry, environmental health officer for the Village of Arlington Heights.

"There is no apparent cause for alarm or concern so far as hazards to the general public from this situation," Tarry said.

THE PONDS ARE part of the Prince Charles apartment complex at 2407 S. Goebbert Rd., on the south edge of the village.

Maintenance workers this week have used hoses supplied by the Arlington Heights Fire Dept. to flush the ponds, said Linda Lederer, manager of the apartment complex.

The problem was first noticed Aug. 16 when 15 dead ducks were discovered, Miss Lederer said. Five more ducks were found Friday bringing the death count to about 55, including 35 that had died previously. About six other ducks of the 50 still

living on the two ponds are very sick, she said.

The village's health department, the Animal Cruelty Society and the Illinois Dept. of Conservation were notified the first week the ducks began dying, Miss Lederer said.

BUT IT WASN'T until this week when it was reported that about 1,000 birds were killed by botulism at a lake near O'Hare Airport that state officials took a strong interest in the Prince Charles situation.

The Illinois Dept. of Conservation now is conducting tests on ducks found dead at the apartment complex.

Most of the dead ducks have been found floating in the ponds or lying nearby, but some that were nearly dead have been shot, Miss Lederer said.

State conservation officials have said the problem may have been caused by the ponds being overpopulated by ducks, with pollution resulting from "their droppings and urination," Miss Lederer said.

"BOTULISM CAN occur anywhere where there are the right conditions, where the water is depleted and the vegetation dies off," Tarry said.

The low water levels and the decomposition of plants reduces the level of oxygen in the ponds, he said.

Miss Lederer said the water level of the two ponds at the apartment complex had dropped from about five feet to about 2½ feet.

"In this incident, it is believed the lack of fresh water entering the pond

#### Lox and bagel brunch set

The Beth Tikvah Congregation will hold a lox and bagel brunch for prospective members and their families Sept. 12.

Members of the board of directors will attend the brunch to explain the programs of the congregation and to answer questions.

Registration for religious school will be held from 10 a.m. to noon the same day. Classes will begin Sept. 18 and 19.

For further information on either event, contact the temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, at 885-4545, or membership chairman Sam Krauthamer at 885-7826 after 5 p.m.

### City resident killed in two-car collision

A Rolling Meadows resident has been killed in a two-car collision in Long Grove.

Lake County Police Dept. refused to identify the person and reveal details of the accident Friday night, saying the next-of-kin had not been notified.

A Hoffman Estates resident, Thomas Thompson, no street address given, was treated and released at Condell Hospital in Libertyville.

The accident occurred at 2:55 p.m. Friday on Ill. Rte. 53 at Middlefax Road near Hicks Road.

### Four win bicycles during West Fest

During last week's Rolling Meadows West Fest celebration, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., four 10-speed bicycles were given away as prizes.

Winners of the bikes are John Gaddini, C. H. Alf, and Nancy Rohr, all of Rolling Meadows, and William J. Keegan of Buffalo Grove.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

### Cooler

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, cooler, with a chance of showers. High in low or mid-80s. Low in the lower 60s.

**SUNDAY:** Mostly sunny, with a high around 80.

Map on Page 2.

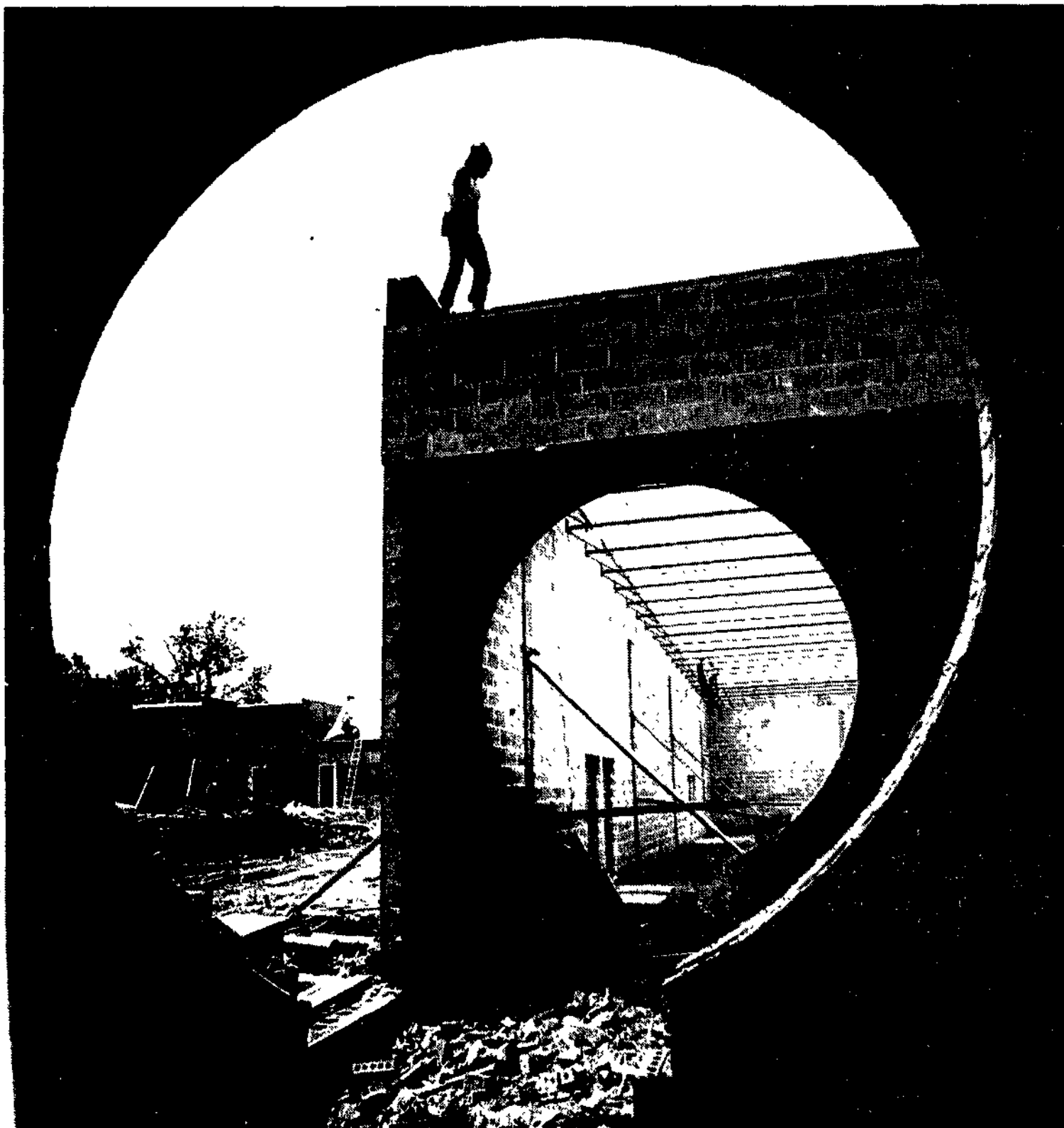
99th Year—241

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, August 28, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



**A KEYHOLE VIEW** lends perspective to the work under way at the Prairie Brook Shop-

ping Center, Rand Road and Williams Drive, Palatine Township. The complex will include

a shopping center, as well as two 6-story apartment buildings. Photo by Jim Frost.

## No flu-shot clinics until late October

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October, The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

**THE LATE OCTOBER** immunizations mean that persons who get the swine flu shot in the Northwest suburbs will not be effectively immunized until the second or third week of November. After the shot, it takes the human body two to three weeks to build up sufficient flu antibodies to provide immunity.

Hall said he hopes vaccine for elderly and chronically ill people will be available before the end of October. "These are the people we want to immunize first because they're more susceptible," he said.

Elderly and disabled persons will receive a bivalent vaccine that will protect them against A New Jersey 1976 (swine flu) and A Victoria 1975 flu strains. The rest of the population will be immunized against swine flu only.

The immunization program is starting more than a month later than originally planned, but Hall said he

thinks the shots will still offer protection before the peak of the flu season, generally around mid-December.

"AT VARIOUS times in the past the flu season has started late," he said, "sometimes Nov. 15 or Dec. 1." Hall said the county health department has moved "as fast as we can" to set up the program.

But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from September to October. The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has only about 100 injector guns, which means the guns must be rotated to different parts of the state after a limited number of days in one area.

Plans call for a total of 20 clinics in north Cook County. To date, Northwest suburban clinics are tentatively planned at Harper College, Palatine; Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect; Buffalo Grove High School; Wheeling High School fieldhouse and Maine Township West High School.

Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights also are planning clinics, but sites have not yet been selected.

Communities have been waiting for the Cook County Health Dept. to announce the dates for immunizations so they can go ahead with local planning for the clinics.

## Independents give Maddox presidential nod

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox won the American Independent Party presidential nomination late Friday with 177 delegate votes of the required 170.

The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former congressman from Louisiana, got 78 and 11-12 votes.

Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

The name of Lloyd K. Shearer, a convention co-organizer, was placed in nomination but he withdrew. A petition was offered on behalf of Cecil L. Langham, 60, Warrenton, Ga., a tree farmer, but it was ruled lacking sufficient signatures.

MORRIS AND Rarick, in conversations with newsmen before the nominating session began, said that Maddox has an "image problem."

Organizers of the convention have stressed they want the AIP in the "mainstream" of American politics and they don't want to be looked on as "kooks" and "weirdos."

In line with that idea, Morris said, he doesn't think it would be a good move to nominate Maddox this year because "he has a problem with his (Continued on Page 3)

## Because of damage at high school

# New push made for anti-vandalism law

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to call on village officials to renew efforts to adopt a vandalism ordinance.

Jones said Friday he met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss getting the com-

mittee to act on the proposal. An anti-vandalism ordinance has been pending for more than a year since methods of preventing vandalism were first discussed.

The proposal is similar to ordinances adopted in other suburban municipalities, including Arlington Heights. It would make parents responsible for their children's crimes.

The proposal also calls for vandalism cases to be tried in Cook County Circuit Court rather than the juvenile court.

"IT'S TIME THAT young people and their parents became responsible for their acts," Jones said. "Since the vandalism at the new high school I've decided to push to get this ordinance out of committee and Trustee Shaw agrees with me that it should be

brought up before the committee," he added.

Passage of an ordinance was among several recommendations made more than a year ago following a local conference in the village on ways to curb vandalism. Other suggestions included lowering the curfew hour, creating mini-teen centers throughout Palatine Township, increasing police patrols in high vandalism areas and starting a

campaign to inform residents about the problem and the costs of vandalism.

Police department figures for fiscal 1975-76 showed a 17 per cent decrease in vandalism in the village from the previous year, a decline which Police Chief Jerry Bratcher, has termed "substantial." However, Bratcher has said the reason for the decrease is probably related to more wide-spread community interest in the problem than actual measures taken to deter the problem.

Vandalism recently has been reported at the new high school, on Rohlfing Road north of Winston Park subdivision. The school is set to open in September, 1977. Jones said the incidents are disturbing because youngsters are indiscriminately destroying property for which their parents are paying.

Jones said the proposal will be brought back to the committee very soon, possibly next month.

## Deficient housing the plight of poor

by PAUL GORES

A bowl of ripening vegetables sits on the "kitchen" window sill of a home in unincorporated Palatine, just as vegetables ripen on the kitchen window sills of many other homes in the area.

But this home is not like most in the

area — it is an old, weathered chicken barn — converted to a boarding house for some Spanish-speaking persons who work near Palatine.

It will not be a boarding house much longer, though. It has been cited by the Cook County Building and Zoning Dept. for single-family zoning

violations. The building inspector found improper walls, obstructions in exits, broken windows, a faulty roof and improper wiring in the converted chicken barn.

So soon the residents will have to move, perhaps camp-out, until they can find some more affordable hous-

ing — some place to call home.

**THE PLIGHT** of the chicken barn boarders is not rare, said Rex Wilkins, community housing organizer for the Northwest Opportunity Center. It is part of larger problem that persists in the Northwest suburbs — a lack of (Continued on Page 2)

### The inside story

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### Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



3 Yanks sent  
to labor camp  
by Soviet judge

-Page 3

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

394 2927  
58212 625003

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

### Suburban digest

## 'Palatine needs antivandal law'

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones to call for renewed efforts by village officials to adopt an antivandalism ordinance. Jones said Friday he has met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss possible committee action on such a measure. An antivandalism measure has been pending for more than a year. The school, located on Rohwing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is to open in September 1977.

### Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 351 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

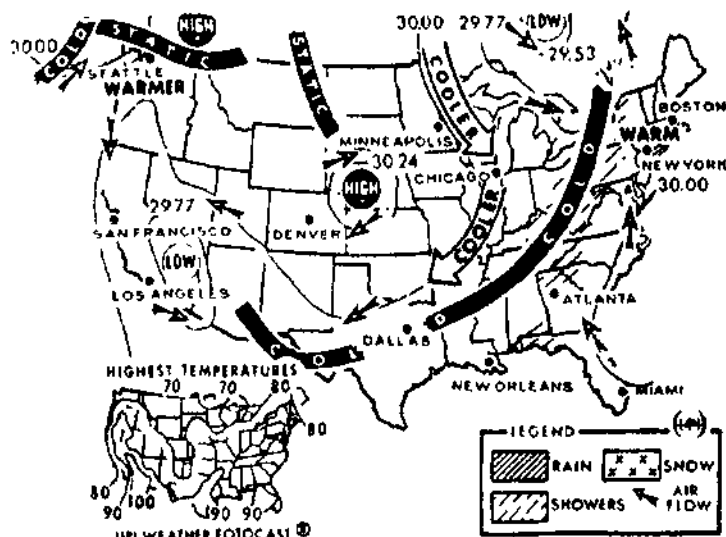
### Cary man found dead in car

The body of a 22-year-old Cary man was found Friday in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington. Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Robert T. Heffernan, an employee of the store. The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported. Peek said an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan has been dead. Police had no information concerning their investigation for release Friday night.

### Heat detector to aid hunt for girl

Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid the search for a missing 14-year-old girl. Barbara Gluckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday when she went to a rock concert in Huntley. Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

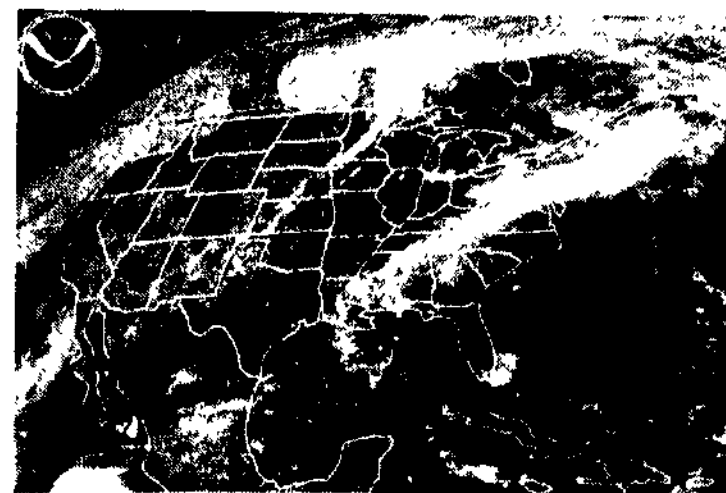
## Relief on the way . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms expected in a portion of the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf Coast region, and in portions of the Lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley areas, as well as in the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coastal states. Fair weather elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny and cooler, with a possibility of thunderstorms. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and cooler, with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid-80s, low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Anchorage	52-62	Hartford	72-77
Albuquerque	57-67	Houston	80-74
Albany	51-61	Indianapolis	81-75
Atlanta	85-89	Jackson, Miss.	88-68
Baltimore	78-71	Jacksonville	89-74
Birmingham	77-71	Lafayette, La.	88-69
Boston	56-72	Kansas City	79-72
Butte	71-70	Las Vegas	104-72
Charleston, S.C.	86-73	Little Rock	91-69
Chicago	86-77	Los Angeles	87-64
Cleveland	87-69	Louisville	80-69
Columbus	87-68	Miami	83-72
Dallas	79-74	Minneapolis	96-50
Denver	71-49	Mobile	81-71
Des Moines	88-71	Nashville	83-70
Detroit	95-67	New Orleans	90-74
El Paso	97-59	New York	78-71
		Omaha	85-69
		Philadelphia	78-72
		Phoenix	103-79
		Pittsburgh	80-64
		Portland, Me.	71-66
		Portland, Ore.	79-57
		Providence	79-65
		St. Louis	85-73
		Salt Lake City	75-43
		San Diego	75-67
		San Francisco	77-57
		San Juan	87-74
		Seattle	70-68
		Spokane	67-44
		Tampa	91-73
		Washington	88-26
		Wichita	101-72



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows a band of smog-clearing showers and thunderstorms stretching from New England to the Gulf. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida, Illinois and Indiana complete the nation's weather.



IT'S KIND of an odd business, but Dennis Finkenkeller likes being a taxidermist. Many of the best mountings that he and partner John Yost create are on display at the pair's Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, Des Plaines, that was opened in June.

### Their pet project

## Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some people who will pay up to \$500 to have "Rover" stuffed, mounted and preserved as an enduring monument to petdom after he has gone to doggie heaven.

The idea is absurd, you say? Is that any way to skin a cat, you ask?

Well, strange as it may seem, many grieving masters have asked the taxidermist to preserve their loving pets after death so they can be kept around the house.

IT'S ALMOST as common a job as stuffing and mounting the big game prizes of hunters for Dennis Finkenkeller and John Yost, co-owners of the Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, 1406 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

"Domestic animals are probably the most difficult to work with because it's hard to recreate the natural expression and movement of a pet that a person has come to know and love," Yost said.

"But, we do it and we don't ask questions about where they are going to put it in their house or what they will do with it after we're finished with the animal. I don't really care," said Yost, a 15-year veteran of the business.

Taxidermy is a sensitive business and both men consider themselves artists at their job.

ALTHOUGH THERE isn't a bird, fish or animal they couldn't mount, they contend, the pair refuses to work on certain endangered species out of a strong support for the preservation of wildlife.

"We are both hunters and we love the outdoors. We believe that our work is one way of preserving nature. And we, like other hunters, also pay annual fees to subsidize conservation efforts," Finkenkeller said.

Staunch conservationists have been known to storm into the small Des Plaines shop, opened since June, or a sister shop the two own in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

"Most of them say they don't mind what we do to animals after they are dead. They just don't like to see them killed. But when we work as taxidermists, we are not hunters and so there's not much we can say to them," Yost said.

A QUICK SCAN of the deer, moose, fish and bird mountings that line the walls of the Des Plaines shop prompts

the common question, "What's inside?"

Actually, the interior of any mounting is the only part that isn't real.

Hunters drag their catches, sometimes piecemeal and sometimes intact, to the taxidermist where the animal is skinned and its hide tanned and preserved.

Lifelike mannequins of the animal are molded from plastic, plaster or wood; the animal skin is tightly stretched over the form; plastic eyeballs and the real antlers are fastened into place; and touchups are made with paint and wax before the mounting finally is complete.

THE MOST SKILLFUL part of the job is skinning the animal and recreating a natural, pleasant expression, Finkenkeller said.

"The fascinating part of this business is, just as no two people are alike, no two animals are alike either. Each has its own character and features," Yost said.

To provide accurate recreations in

their mountings, both men frequent places like Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History or the zoos where they can study and take pictures of animals.

They spend a lot of time with old-timers in the business whose skillful handling of the knife and other taxidermy tools is reflective of the art as it was known to the American Indians.

"WE KNOW THAT a good job will last forever. The mounts people want us to make have sentimental value and will serve as trophies," said Finkenkeller, 32, who has been a United Air Lines ramp worker at O'Hare Airport for nine years.

Five years ago, when Finkenkeller skinned his first grizzly bear in the snow-covered forests of Alaska, he never dreamed he'd be making gun racks from deer's feet, ash trays from elk's hoofs, or stuffing an entire 1,500-pound Kodiak Bear for a customer.

Most people have neither the money nor the space to put such a work of art, since the task takes six months and costs about \$1,500.

The average person orders just a \$250 deer head or a \$50 gun rack, he said.

"Taxidermy is an old, old art and it just feels good to be able to help carry it on," he said.

## Deficient housing the plight of poor

(Continued from Page 1)

decent, low-cost housing for low-income families.

"A lot of times we get people who'll say they've been camping out or living in cars all summer, or for some reason or other they've been evicted," Wilkinson said.

The Northwest Opportunity Center located in Arlington Heights, provides a number of services to the poor and needy of the Northwest suburbs, including housing information and references for legal assistance.

"There's a great need for a lot more low-income housing in the Northwest suburbs," Wilkinson said. "And not only the number of units, but the size of them."

WILKINSON EXPLAINED that of-

ten a single-parent family cannot find affordable housing because rental agencies often prohibit a parent and children from sleeping in the same bedroom. Likewise, brothers and sisters are prohibited from sleeping in the same room.

Thus, a parent is forced to rent an apartment with more bedrooms than the family really needs; or if there is not enough income to pay for the extra bedrooms, the parent may not be able to rent one at all. Wilkinson said it is sometimes necessary for parents to lie about the size of their families to get an apartment.

There are now three apartment complexes near Palatine that have low-income housing, and a fourth will be open to low-income residents in

January. Rent at all of the low-income housing apartments is partially determined by income, and each apartment is subsidized by the federal government.

"THE ONE at Arrowhead (Arrowhead Village, 1950 Cambridge St.) is a terrific program," Wilkinson said. At Arrowhead Village, persons who qualify for low-income housing pay 25 percent of their monthly income for rent. There are no vacancies at Arrowhead Village now, but a receptionist for Prairie Brook apartments, 1245 Prairie Brook St., said they will follow the same rental policy when the low-income apartments open in January.

In most cases only persons with disabilities or children, in addition to low-income, are eligible for subsidized housing.

"Generally these situations are rented to migrant workers," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said that sometimes even the low-income apartments can become substandard.

"A LOT OF families are reluctant to try to clean up (their housing) because they're afraid of being evicted," Wilkinson said. "They don't know their rights and they're afraid to take action."

## Local scene

### Y classes start Sept. 13

The Buehler YMCA at Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive will begin its fall programs and classes Sept. 13. They include competitive sports, instructional classes, fitness programs, dance classes and arts and crafts.

The programs will include tap, ballet, arabic belly, disco, acrobatics, baton and ballroom dance, camera, bridge, guitar, baking, cooking, sewing, self-hypnosis, graphoanalysis, dramatics, writing, reading, speech, weaving, quilting, basketwork, macrame, crochet and china painting. Call 358-2400 for more information.

### Lions picnic Sept. 19

The Palatine Lions Club will sponsor its annual picnic Sept. 19 at Deer Grove on Quentin Road, north of Dun-

dee Road. The picnic, which starts at 10 a.m., will feature free refreshments, including hot dogs, hamburgers, beer and soda for Lions Club members, their families and friends.

### Deaths elsewhere

CLAUDE J. CHARLTON, 70, of Chicago, and the brother of Elizabeth Strand of Palatine died Friday in Reads Medical Center, Chicago. He was employed at Hall Printing Co., Chicago.

Survivors also include his brother, Frank; and mother, Frances.

Services will be held 1:30 p.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 5701-03 W. Division St., Chicago, with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home.

Up-to-the-minute  
**DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS**  
24 Hours Daily  
**394-1700**

The  
**HERALD**

Palatine

FOUNDED 1872

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## By Prospect Heights

# Validity of Centex study under attack

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course.

Aldermen argued that, contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes.

"I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," said Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

CENTEX HAS commissioned environmental impact studies in conjunction with a request to have the golf course, in unincorporated Cook County, rezoned from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

Councilmen plan to present their concerns about the project in writing to the county's zoning board of appeals, which is expected to recommend a decision on the request by mid-September.

The 190-acre golf course is located at the northeast corner of Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue.

"I don't think their preliminary plans are acceptable because they do not provide enough controls to prevent flooding of the surrounding areas," Ald. Chris Carlson said.

Fedyski said the studies contend there will be no increased flooding from the project based on area flood control projects that are under way but not completed.

"THEY SAY THAT storm water will run off without a problem because the Soo Line Ry. culvert is open to McDonald Creek," he said.

"But the culvert isn't open yet and we don't know when it will be. And meanwhile, property in the area is flooding now," Fedyski said.

Several aldermen also cited a recent state study that says the golf course soil cannot support 551 homes without strict construction measures.

"But I don't think the county's zoning ordinances are strict enough to demand that these measures be taken to protect existing homes in the area," said Ald. Edward Bryant.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also questioned:

- The ability of Citizens Utility Co. to supply the project with adequate water without endangering existing supplies to Prospect Heights residents.

- The proper controls to minimize traffic congestion on Main Street bordering the development.

- The ability of existing fire, school and sanitary districts to serve the additional homes.

## Rob Roy course no burden to utilities: Centex study

Environmental impact studies on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course contend the building of 551 homes there will not overburden existing services and utilities.

The studies were commissioned by Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., developers of the proposed Rob Roy Greens subdivision.

The studies accompanied a request by Centex to rezone the 190-acre golf course, located in unincorporated Cook County, from half-acre to quarter-acre lots.

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals has conducted a public hearing on the request and is expected to make a recommendation to the Cook County Board by late September.

One study completed by Barton-Aschman and Associates, Evanston, suggests careful monitoring and some minor changes of main streets bordering the development to ease traffic congestion.

The proposed site is bounded on the north by Camp McDonald Road, on the west by Wheeling Road and on the south by Euclid Avenue.

Traffic generated by the project is estimated at 130 incoming and 320 outgoing vehicles during the morning peak rush hours, and about 330 incoming and 220 outbound vehicles during the peak evening rush hours.

THE STUDY recommends widening Wheeling Road to a 24-foot-wide, two-

lane road, and the installation of traffic signals at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue to accommodate the increase in traffic.

The study also recommends the construction of left turn lanes on Euclid Avenue at Wheeling Road and the installation of a pedestrian signal there to make the crossing safe for children.

A four-way stop should be maintained at the intersection of Wheeling and Camp McDonald roads, and stop signs should be installed at side streets leading from the subdivision to the main roads, according to the study.

The study points out there are no major improvements planned for major thoroughfares bordering the development.

A study made by Ciorba, Spies, Gustafson and Co., Kenilworth, consulting engineers, concludes that the proposed development will not overburden existing water and sewer services.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF homes and roads on the golf course will not interfere with the natural drainage or runoff of storm water into McDonald Creek and eventually into the Des Plaines River.

A small flood hazard area in the northeast corner of the site will be used for recreation.

The Old Town Sanitary District and

(Continued on Page 2)



HANSEL AND GRETEL take a whirl around the cottage in a production of the play by the Papai Play-ers at Randhurst Shopping Center. Hansel, left, is

played by Doris Quick and Gretel by Carolyn Papai. The play was performed in the center of the mall for children.

## Injector guns not available now

by KURT BAER

Northwest suburban Cook County will not be able to set up swine flu immunization clinics until the last week of October, The Herald has learned.

The high pressure jet injector guns needed to administer the vaccine to thousands of people will not be available for use in northern Cook County until Oct. 27, Dr. John B. Hall, director of the county public health department, said Friday.

The injector guns are being supplied by the state and will be in northern Cook County for only five days, Oct. 27-31.

The guns will be used in other parts of the county until Nov. 7 when they will be shipped Downstate, Hall said. In the so-called collar counties around Cook, swine flu immunizations will start Oct. 15.

THE LATE OCTOBER immunizations mean that persons who get the

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But delays at the federal level over legal immunity for drug companies producing the vaccine pushed back the start of the immunization from

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## Maddox wins Independents' vote

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The state of Illinois, which passed during the original roll call, pushed Maddox over the top. Maddox received the largest single block of votes, 45, from the state of California.

Robert Morris, a past president of the University of Dallas, received 80 and 1-3 votes and John Rarick, former

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Maddox was expected to accept the nomination. He is expected to name his vice presidential candidate today.

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Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	10
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	6
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Today on TV	3	11
World of Religion	1	5



### Leisure:

- Boy Scouting
- MAGIC



### 3 Yanks sent to labor camp by Soviet judge

-Page 3

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Double Derby drawing.

394 2927  
58212 625003

The color drawn was:

Yellow

Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the 4-digit number wins \$50. Matching the 5-digit number wins \$500. Matching the 6-digit number and the color wins entry into the Winner's Circle drawing July 17. The Winner's Circle drawing will offer a top prize of \$500,000.

## Suburban digest

### 'Palatine needs antivandal law'

Increased vandalism at the site of the new Palatine High School has prompted Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones to call for renewed efforts by village officials to adopt an antivandalism ordinance. Jones said Friday he has met with Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, to discuss possible committee action on such a measure. An antivandalism measure has been pending for more than a year. The school, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is to open in September 1977.

### Prospect Hts. hits Rob Roy study

Prospect Heights city officials Friday night attacked the credibility of impact studies made on the proposed development of the Rob Roy Golf Course. Aldermen argued that contrary to studies made by Centex Homes of Illinois Inc., plans to construct 551 homes on the golf course would be detrimental to adjacent Prospect Heights homes. "I don't feel there's sufficient evidence in their studies showing that this subdivision wouldn't be a burden on the areas around it," Ald. John Fedyski, chairman of the city's planning and zoning committee, said during a special city council meeting about the Centex proposal.

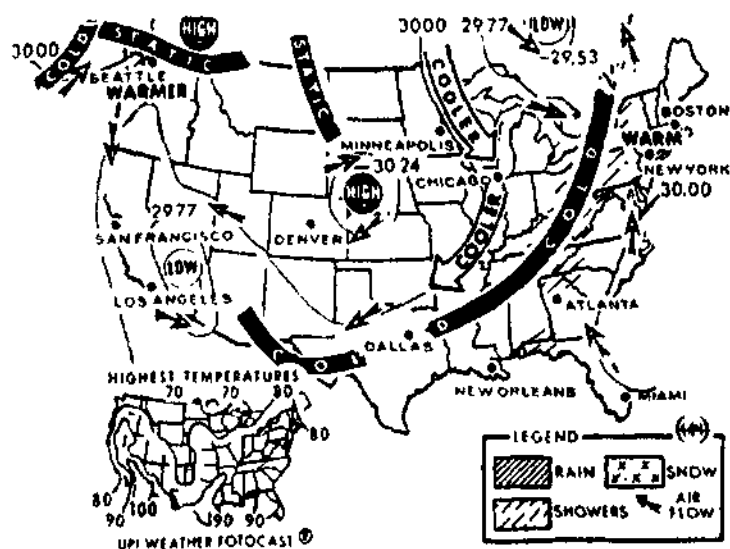
### Cary man found dead in car

The body of a 22-year-old Cary man was found Friday in the parking lot of the Jewel Food Store on Northwest Highway in Barrington. Barrington Police Chief Howard Peek said a gunshot wound was found on the body of Robert T. Heffernan, an employee of the store. The body was discovered in the back of Heffernan's wife's car at 7:22 a.m. Friday by store security personnel, police reported. Peek said an autopsy will be performed today to determine how long Heffernan has been dead. Police had no information concerning their investigation for release Friday night.

### Heat detector to aid hunt for girl

Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid the search for a missing 14-year-old girl. Barbara Glueckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday when she went to a rock concert in Huntley. Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

## Relief on the way . . .

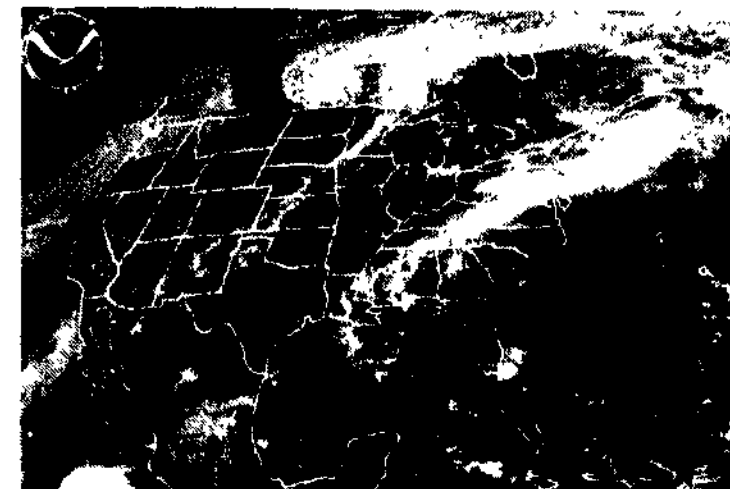


**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers and thunderstorms expected in a portion of the Pacific Northwest and the Eastern Gulf Coast region, and in portions of the Lower Great Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valley areas, as well as in the Middle and Southern Atlantic Coastal states. Fair weather elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny and cooler, with a possibility of thunderstorms. High in the 80s, low in the 60s. South: Sunny and cooler, with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid-80s, low in the 60s.

#### Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	62	Bartlett	75	71
Anchorage	77	17	Boston	80	74
Asheville	81	65	Boulder	94	72
Atlanta	87	69	Indianapolis	88	68
Baltimore	79	71	Jackson, Miss.	89	71
Birmingham	77	71	Jacksonville	88	69
Birmingham	77	71	Kansas City	89	72
Boston	80	74	Las Vegas	104	72
Charlotte, N.C.	86	75	Little Rock	91	69
Charlotte, N.C.	88	69	Los Angeles	87	64
Chicago	96	71	Louisville	89	69
Cleveland	87	67	Memphis	92	72
Columbus	82	68	Miami	82	68
Dallas	99	71	Milwaukee	96	70
Denver	75	69	Minneapolis	81	71
Des Moines	85	71	Mobile	83	76
Detroit	95	67	New Orleans	90	72
El Paso	97	59	New York	78	74



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows a band of smog-clearing showers and thunderstorms stretching from New England to the Gulf. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in Florida, Illinois and Indiana complete the nation's weather.



**IT'S KIND** of an odd business, but Dennis Finkenkeller likes being a taxidermist. Many of the best mountings that he and partner John Yost create are on display at the pair's Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, Des Plaines, that was opened in June.

## Their pet project

# Doing a job in 'stuffy' quarters

by DIANE MERMIGAS

There are some people who will pay up to \$500 to have "Rover" stuffed, mounted and preserved as an enduring monument to petdom after he has gone to doggie heaven.

The idea is absurd, you say? Is that any way to skin a cat, you ask?

Well, strange as it may seem, many grieving masters have asked the taxidermist to preserve their loving pets after death so they can be kept around the house.

**IT'S ALMOST** as common a job as stuffing and mounting the big game prizes of hunters for Dennis Finkenkeller and John Yost, co-owners of the Pioneer Taxidermy Shop, 1405 Prairie St., Des Plaines.

"Domestic animals are probably the most difficult to work with because it's hard to recreate the natural expression and movement of a pet that a person has come to know and love," Yost said.

"But, we do it and we don't ask questions about where they are going to put it in their house or what they will do with it after we're finished with the animal. I don't really care," said Yost, a 15-year veteran of the business.

Taxidermy is a sensitive business and both men consider themselves artists at their job.

**ALTHOUGH THERE** isn't a bird, fish or animal they couldn't mount, they contend, the pair refuses to work on certain endangered species out of a strong support for the preservation of wildlife.

"We are both hunters and we love the outdoors. We believe that our work is one way of preserving nature. And we, like other hunters, also pay annual fees to subsidize conservation efforts," Finkenkeller said.

Staunch conservationists have been known to storm into the small Des Plaines shop, opened since June, or a sister shop the two own in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

"Most of them say they don't mind what we do to animals after they are dead. They just don't like to see them killed. But when we work as taxidermists, we are not hunters and so there's not much we can say to them," Yost said.

**A QUICK SCAN** of the deer, moose, fish and bird mountings that line the walls of the Des Plaines shop prompts the common question, "What's inside?"

Actually, the interior of any mounting is the only part that isn't real.

Hunters drag their catches, sometimes piecemeal and sometimes intact, to the taxidermist where the animal is skinned and its hide tanned and preserved.

Lifelike mannequins of the animal are molded from plastic, plaster or wood; the animal skin is tightly stretched over the form; plastic eyeballs and the real antlers are fastened

into place; and touchups are made with paint and wax before the mounting finally is complete.

**THE MOST SKILLFUL** part of the job is skinning the animal and recreating a natural, pleasant expression, Finkenkeller said.

"The fascinating part of this business is, just as no two people are alike, no two animals are alike either. Each has its own character and features," Yost said.

To provide accurate recreations in

their mountings, both men frequent places like Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History or the zoos where they can study and take pictures of animals.

They spend a lot of time with old-timers in the business whose skillful handling of the knife and other taxidermy tools is reflective of the art as it was known to the American Indians.

**"WE KNOW THAT** a good job will last forever. The mounts people want

to make have sentimental value and will serve as trophies," said Finkenkeller, 32, who has been a United Air Lines ramp worker at O'Hare Airport for nine years.

Five years ago, when Finkenkeller skinned his first grizzly bear in the snow-covered forests of Alaska, he never dreamed he'd be making gun racks from deer's feet, ash trays from elk's hoots, or stuffing an entire 1,500-pound Kodiak Bear for a customer.

Most people have neither the money nor the space to put such a work of art, since the task takes six months and costs about \$1,500.

The average person orders just a \$250 deer head or a \$50 gun rack, he said.

"Taxidermy is an old, old art and it just feels good to be able to help carry it on," he said.

## Golf course no burden: Centex study

(Continued from Page 1)

The Citizens Utilities Co., a privately owned water utility, can provide adequate service to the new subdivision without adversely affecting service to

Mount Prospect residents who live south of the project and Prospect Heights residents who border the golf course on the remaining three sides.

The report also states that Northern

Illinois Gas Co., Commonwealth Edison and Illinois Bell Telephone can hookup utility lines through the subdivision without destroying existing trees and other vegetation.

**ROLF C. CAMPBELL** and Associates, project land planners, have said construction of the subdivision would begin next spring and be completed by 1981 if the proper zoning can be obtained.

River Trails Dist. 26 and High School Dist. 214 have existing facilities and staff to accommodate elementary and high school children living in the new subdivision, Campbell says in a separate study.

Enrollments in both districts have declined and could serve a potential 659 elementary school aged children and 281 high school students who would live in the development.

## Heat detector may aid in search

Mount Prospect police are hoping to use sophisticated heat-detecting equipment to aid in the search for a missing 14-year-old girl.

Barbara Glueckert, 610 Russell St., has been missing since Saturday, when she went to a rock concert in Huntley, Ill.

Police said this week that they suspect foul play in the girl's disappearance and have launched an extensive search for clues at the rock concert location on a farm site.

Sgt. Patrick Hallihan said Friday night he hopes a thermograph machine and Marine helicopter can help locate the girl, if she is still around the concert area.

The thermograph registers heat from the human body even when the body has been placed under ground.

Hallihan said a search was made of

## The HERALD

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